

# Tomorrow

Cider inside William the Conqueror swayed our tastes towards cider - a tipple with a sparkling future

Colourful customs Bernard Levin welcomes the new green and red lanes used at last by US Customs but how will he carry his money in America?

Soft Silk Road Central Asia today is a safe and tranquil spot for tourists - a far cry from the wild days of Tameriane

Top shots Sydney Friskin reports on the world's best snooker players battling it out at the Rothman Grand Prix



Yesterday's Portfolio Competition in *The Times* was won by Mr John Maurice, of Fleet, in Hampshire, who receives £2,000. Portfolio list, page 23; How to play, back page Information Service.

### Glemp fears priest was murdered

Poland's Primate, Cardinal Glemp, reflecting a growing belief in the country, said he feared that Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the missing pro-Solida-rity priest, had been murdered.

housands of police aided by sniffer dogs are scarching for him and a plainclothes police-man has been arrested Page 6

### Kabul pardon

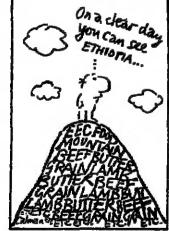
President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan said the imtelevision journalist Jacques Abouchar will be pardoned. He requested a French parliamentary del-egation to come to Kabul to collect him Earlier report, page 8

## Charge dropped

The case against Dr Keith Hampson, the Conservative MP who was charged with indecently assaulting a policeman in a Soho club, was

### State opening

Parliament will be prorogued next Wednesday and the Queen will open the new session on Tuesday, November 6, Mr John Biffen. Leader of the Commons. announced in a statement to Parliament, page 4



### Lebanon clash

Nine guerrillas were killed by Israeli forces in southern Lebanon as the Israeli Cabinet eventual withdrawal from the Page 10 occupied area

## Saturday banks

Saturday banking at the big four clearing banks is set to become normal practice after Lloyds Bank announced it will open

### Norwegian oil

Norway indicated that its official price for North Sea oil is likely to be restored to \$30 a barrel by December Page 19

Leader page, 17 Letters: On Ethiopian Famine, from the Rev A J Baxter, and others: youth service, from Mr C Irving, MP Leading articles: Ethiopia; Guardian ruling, French explos-

Obituary, page 18 Sir John Wise, Mr T D Jones. Features, pages 14-16 Reagan's problem area; antiapartheid campaigners at odds: the essential flaw in Maxwell's Mirror. Spectrum: It's the Page: finding fulfilment through he Open University Classified, pages 24, 28, 29: Business to Business; Motoring

iome News 2-5 Iversess 5,6,8,10 Parliament Sale Room Science 19-22

# Pit talks adjourn after order to seize NUM assets

Pit peace talks were adjourned last night and coal board managers were looking to a new "back to work" campaign

was a rift over strategy The High Court ordered sequestration of the mineworkers' union's entire funds. The union said it would fight on.

• Forty-four policemen were hurt by bricks and stones thrown by strikers at Denby Grange colliery

Mr Michael Eaton, the new adviser to the coal board chairman, denied that there

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Talks between the striking miners and National Coal Board were adjourned after nearly ten hours last night, to a date to be fixed. The High Court had earlier ordered sequestration of the National Union of Mineworkers assets.

Mr Arthur Scargill, union president, said after the talks ended: "We are still in fundemental disagreement on the central issues

Top-level coal board managers, however, are looking beyond the expected failure of current negotiations to a renewed campaign to get more miners back to work after the settlement with the pit deputies.

Yesterday's judgment by Mr Justice Nicholls effectively leaves the union financially incapable of continuing the strike at present levels. But its leaders have said they will corry leaders have said they will carry on their battle against colliery closures "if we have to run the union from the streets."

The High Court has frozen union assets, put at £10.7m in the last official report to the government-appointed Certification Officer submitted a week

Senior National Coal Board

officials have conveyed to the

Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) their

strong reservations over the

decision to organize a new

round of negotiations with the

miners' leaders immediately

The coal board wanted Acas

to deal with pit deputies strike

threat, and the wider dispute in

the coalfields as two separate

issues in the hope that a deal

with Nacods, the pit deputies union, would have helped them

to increase pressure on the

miners' leadership to reach a

believe that they were "rail-

roaded" by Acas into a new

round of talks and would have

preferred a long interval between the Nacods settlement

and new talks with the National

Acas for "consequential" nego-

tiations, the board is drawing up

plans for an early appeal to the

supervisors to carry out safety

work in a number of pits which

are causing the board serious

concern. Managers believe that without immediate remedial

work, many coal producing

faces could be permanently lost.
The coal board also has plans

The Prime Minister yesterday suggested that the National

Coal Board could go no further

in its negotiations with the National Union of Minework-

srs.
She told the Commons: "The

coal board has already nego-tiated within the limit of its

statutory obligations, which are

to run the industry efficiently in

accordance with the Nationa-

Reagan gets

more good

news from polls

Washington. - While Mr Walter Mondale. the Demo-cratic Presidential candidate. yesterday continued his barn-

storming campaign through the Mid-West. President Reagan was in Washington resting on

his Laurels, apparently con-

vinced that his reelection on

November 6 is secure (Nicholas

Two new opinion polls

appear to support the Presi-

dent's self-confidence. Accord-

ing to a Washington Post-ABC

News poll taken after last

Sunday's televised debate

between the two contestants.

the President has retained his

cratic challenger.

A New Louis Harris poll

shows the President leading by

14 points. Ethnic voters, page 8

12-point lead over his Demo-

Ashford writes).

lized Industry Acts

Despite the pressure from

Union of Mineworkers.

Some coal board managers

pit deputies' strike.

settlement.

minimize the impact of seques- months ago. The Welsh pitmen tration by transferring funds to are still refusing to purge their tration by transferring funds to other accounts, but that could

not be confirmed last night. Experience in the case of the National Graphical Association indicated that any such transferrance will not halt the sequestration process.

A political hue and cry is expected, but the board is miners.

The deal agreed with the deputies union, Nacods, 1wo nights ago, is regarded as a springboard for persuading more strikers to abandon the industrial action that the High Court has ruled to be unlawful.

Mr Justice Nicholls said vesterday that NUM leaders had only themselves to blame for the sequestration after being given "ample time to put their house in order." "The NUM persists in regarding the law of this country as applicable to others, and not to itself,"

Four members of the accountancy firm. Price Waterhouse have been appointed as ago. But that figure relates to sequestrators. They will report funds and property held on to the High Court in three December 31, 1983, and the weeks.

union has run through much of its liquid capital since then.

It is also understood that moves have been made to 150,000 fine for contempt three

Mr Eaton: Denies any rift

within NCB

to make a direct appeal to its

180,000 miners in expectation

of a breakdown in the latest round of talks. The board will

emphasize what it sees as the unreasonable attitude being

adopted by the miners' union when set alongside the accept-

ance by Nacods of the proposals

Eaton, the coal board's new

"trouble shooter", last night denied a report in yesterday's

edition of The Times that a rift

had developed among senior members of the board over

strategy to be adopted in

dealings with the miners' union.

NCB at its limit says Thatcher

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

industrial reason for this dis-

the striking miners should see

from the Nacods agreement that the coal board is both willing

and able to reach reasonable

agreements, but it is accepted that the on-the-ground atmos-

phere of picket lines and

strikebound communities might make it difficult to tilt the

More than 100,000 passen-

gers who have already bought

cut-price trans-Atlantic airline

tickets must pay higher fares,

the Department of Transport

Mr Michael Spicer, Under-

secretary of State for Trans-

port, said he was acting to

prevent "commercial chaos in

the North Atlantic" often the

Covernment's refusal last week

to allow the new cheap fares on

the big trans-Atlantic carriers

from November 1. Of the

tickets already sold, 70 per cent have been sold in the United

States and 30 per cent n

The tickets have been sold.

by British Airways, Pan American and TWA, marked "subject to Government ap-

Frank Johnson, back page proval". The withdrawal of that

Ministers are concerned that

pute to continue."

There is no longer any balance against Mr Scargill.

Meanwhile, Mr Michael

to deal with future pit closures.

Coal board opposed

quick Acas return

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

contempt. Yesterday's application for sequestration was made by solicitors acting for two Yorkshire miners, Mr Ken Foulsione, aged 45, and Mr Bob Taylor, aged 33, who work at Manton colliery.

The High Court decision was known to the NUM leaders shready planning a new cam- known to the NUM leaders paign to "win back the hearts during their day-long nego- and minds" of the striking tiations with the coal board conducted sometimes directly, but at other times through officials of the conciliation service. Acas at its headquarters in St James's Square, London.
As he went into the talks, Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM presi-

dent, said the mineworkers' position remained unchanged. Mr lan MacGregor, chairman of the board, said: "I've come here as always in hope." He was not accompanied by Mr Michael Eaton, aged 50, the North Yorkshire coalfield director who was drafted last weekend as a "trouble shooter"

and special adviser to Mr MacGregor.

The NUM last night issued a statement calling on trade unions to take solidarity action against the "vicious onslaught"

of the High Court.

Mr Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, urged a general strike against the sequestration. Pickets' barrage, page :

# Files moved out of

of the NUM president, yesterday began moving files and equipment from the union's Sheffield headquarters building within hours of the High Court seized.

They loaded four box files

However, Mrs Blanche Flan-

# union HO

By Craig Seton

Mrs Anne Scargill, the wife

Mrs Scargill was helped by miners from Durham, who had begun a "sit-in" at the headquarters building on Wednesin case sequestrators arrived.

and office equipment into a black Rover car and a second vehicle but as they they were driven away. Mrs Scargill, holding the fort in her husband's absence at London peace negotiations, refused to comment on the court decision

nery, wife of Mr Matin Flannery, Labour MP for Sheffield Hillsborough, was outside the headquarters and said: "It is discusting that the NUM should have to move files and equipment. The Government's view is that if you take the miners' money it will demoralize them but that could not be further from the truth." Mrs Flannery is presi-dent of the Sheffield Trades

On the other hand, however,

senior Government sources said last night that the Nacods

agreement, together with the high level of coal imports, coal

movements and the level of oil

burnt in power stations, all

underlined the strength of the

ability to stand out against Mr

Blow to 100,000 Atlantic travellers

£40 surcharge on air fares

By Tony Samstag

approval means that those holding the tickets must pay a £40 surcharge on the £259

fares came fter the failure of

United States to provide

assurances that there would be

no anti-trust action in Ameri-

can courts for "predatory pricing", as threatened by Mr

Richard Branson, president of

Britain's Virgin Atlantic cut-

price airline. Neither Virgn's

low fare nor that of its American rival. People Ex-

press, is affected by the

Yesterady's decision did not

mean that the so-called Ber-

moda 2 aviation treaty between

the two countries was at risk.

the spokesman said. The treaty had been in force since 1977. It

fares, or accept a refund.

Scargil's all-or-nothing

Government's hand and its

### Ethiopia flies food to famine areas The Ethiopian Government from British and other West has begun a huge airlift of food European charities met EEC to its drought-sticken areas, as pressure mounts on the interofficials to ask for more of the Community's surplus food stocks to be made available for

A malnourished child eating an Oxfam 'energy biscuit' at

national community to provide greater emergency relief aid for millions of starving refugees.

Government sources in Addis Ababa said yesterday that its Relief and Rehabilitation

Commission was now using two Sovict-built Antonov military transport aircraft to ferry supplies to about 50,000 people seeking shelter in the northern town of Makelle.

The government had prerened on convoys of lorries to move supplies across mountainous terrain to an estimated six million people facing starvation after the worst crop failure in 20 years.

Offers of food aid have begun pouring in from Europe and North America in response to

in Washington the Reagan Administration announced that it was authorizing the dispatch of about 45,000 tons of cereals. dried milk and vegetable oil this

In Brussels representatives

The European Commission has agreed to send 10,000 tonnes from its 3.7 million-tonne cereal mountain, with a Leading article, letters, page 17

promise of another 25,000 tonnes to follow shortly. It will also provide about £1.8m in aid Officials in Bonn said that West Germany was giving DM10m (nearly £3m) in im-

mediate aid, and the Dutch offered a Hercules transport aircraft. On Wednesday Britain ag-

reed to send £5m, as well as 6,000 tonnes of food aid. To the irritation of Western governments and relief organizations, the Soviet Union and Eastern block countries have failed to match their generosity Although there are an estimated

Continued on back page, col 2

# **London and Paris** divided by explosive issue

There were deeply discordant versions from France and Britain last night of how explosives came to be found by British police at the French ambassador's residence. The French, playing the matter down, said the police set up the "find" then used it to create an incident. But Mrs Thatcher used strong words in the Commons: "urgent discussions" had begun with the French into a "wrong" and "regrettable" attempt to test British security.

### The British version

By Stewart Tendler and Anthony Bevius

partners when a French security official planted explosives to test British protection for President Mitterrand.

And in the Commons Mrs Thatcher refused to join in the French attempt to play down the matter. "This was a most regrettable incident and the French authorities are aware of our views", she told MPs.

."It was wholly wrong for the individual to have acted as he did, and they have regretted the misunderstanding." It was a matter of the most serious concern that explosive matcontent hat exposive materials were brought into Britain.

She added: "Urgent discussions have begun and will continue with the French government about this inci-

dent", though it would not be

allowed to mar the success of President Mitterrand's state Last night the official, a Paris policeman trained as a bomb disposal expert, was reported still to be in London as Yard officers prepared a report for Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

It is thought that after the two

small amounts of explosivewere found by police dogs in the ambassador's grounds on Tues-day night, the Frenchan, protected by the Victura Convention, reclaimed the explosive and took it back to his hotel room on the other side of Hyde

Scotland Yard yesterday squad heard of the find some ected French suggestions that time afterwards and feared that rejected French suggestions that time afterwards and feared that British police had been willing an unauthorized official might have explosives in a public place.

It was found by the squad in the Frenchman's room on Wednesday morning after "information was received"; but the squad has not said from

whom the information came. The explosives, described as an American plastic variety, was brought into Britain on a commercial airline flight this week in the Frenchman's baggage, it was part of of his kit for dealing with suspect pack-

ages or cars.

The London police dismiss French suggestions that the explosive was shown to the police before it was hidden or that the doss were allowed to sniff it first. According to one expert, a dog allowed to sniff at only one explosive might search just for that and not for other kinds it was also trained to find.

What happened after the dogs found the material has not been explained fully, though there was little the police could do as guests on French territory. When interviewed following the anti-terrorist squad swoop, the Yard decided not to prosecute after the Frenchman gave a full explanation.

He could have been charged under the Explosive Substances Act or for wasting police time. The penalties could have been imprisonment under the first or a fine for the second.

It is understood that the

# The French version

From Disma Geddes, Paris

day of deliberately seeking to create an incident and suggesting themselves that the explos-ives be hidden to test their uitier does

The French Government tried to play down the affair, saying it should in no way be exploited to east a shadow over President Mitterand's otherwise

successful state visit. The unofficial French version, which differs substantially from the British, was reported yesterday by Agence France-Presse and Le Monde, both quoting the same anonymous authorized sources", which The Times knows to be senior

French police officials. Scotland Yard officers were

British police were being allegedly invited by their accused here unofficially yesterout a security check of the French Ambassador's residence before guests arrived for the official reception on Tuesday

The atmosphere between the two police groups was said to be relaxed and friendly. Conversation turned to the qualities of the British sniffer dogs, and it was apparently agreed that it

would be amusing to carry out a test of the dogs' efficiency by hiding a small amount of explosive, which is always carried by the French bomb disposal expert who ac-companies President Mitterrand on his trips.

Continued on back page, col 1

# Bonn Speaker resigns in payments scandal

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Herr Rainer Barzel, President told the committee Herr Barzel had indeed informed the Com-(Speaker) of the Bundestag forthe past 20 months, resigned

mittee which was due to hear further evidence from him about his connexions with the Flick Industrial Holding Com-pany of Dusseldorf was adjourned, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, held an emergency meeting. Government is expected to

four hours of intense questioning on Wednesday about the source of the DM 1.7m (£460,000) he received from a

was "a perfectly adequate agreement and could continue

The Government said it had

acted "reluctantly". Mr Spicer

added: "We will be checking at

airports to made sure that

airlines do not continue to sell-

tickets at fares which have not

been approved, as has been

. Mr Branson, meanwhile, announced what he claimed

was the world's cheapest air

fare, £16 between Gatwick and

Maastricht in The Nether-

lands, on a leased BAC111 89-

seat passenger jet, Virgin's second aircraft. The fare would

be a special offer for the first

three weeks of the service from

November 15, after which it

would rise to £25. . . .

their practice in the past."

pany, on reliquishing the party, leadership that he would be working for a Frankfurt lawyer. parliamentary comclosely connected with Flick. Herr Barzel emphatically denied on Wednesday that his salary from the law practice corresponded with money the Flick company paid the firm. Herr Barzel is not accused of any crime. But the Christian Democrats have been, pro-

name a successor soon.
Herr Barzel had undergone Frankfurt law firm after step-ping down as CDU chairman in 1973. He resigned immediately after a former Flick employee

refute on Wednesday, of connexion between his resignation in 1973, making way for Herr Barzel was unable to produce the contract with the other firm or detail the work he did

The affair has caused considerable damage to Herr
Kohl's Government.

Flick's rise, page 8

### Red Cross says Iranians shot Iraqi prisoners

Geneva (AP) - The Inter-national Committee of the Red Cross said yesterday that Iranian guards killed and wounded an unknown number of Iraqi prisoners-of-war during a recent riot in a camp northeast of Teheran.

Mr Jean-Jacques Kurtz, iCRC's spokesman, said the October 10 shooting was wit-nessed by three Swiss Red Cross delegates who were visiting the camp at the time.

"There were dead and wonnded", he said. The next day, the delegates, visited, 38 of the wounded Itaqi prisoners in hospitals but that does not mean that this was the total number of wounded". He declined to give an estimate of the death toll,



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Tale of torture, page 16

# foundly shaken by allegations, which Herr Barzel failed to

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# Guardian loses appeal over return of Tisdall memorandum

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresponde

a majority of one yesterday that satisfied that disclosure was courts were right to order the neccessary, and he urged that in Guardian newspaper to hand future cases where section 10 over a confidential government may be at issue, "care will be memorandum on cruise miss- taken to present to the court

In a test ruling on the right of sources, the law lords dismissed by three to two the newspaper's appeal against being ordered to return the memorandum, leaked to Miss Sarah Tisdali, then a Foreign Office clerk.

The newspaper, which published the contents of the memorandum, complied with the order last December, Miss Tisdall was traced as the source and subsequently sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The Guardian had been claiming the statutory protection against disclosure of sources now afforded to the press by section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act. 1981.

Under section 10. courts cannot order the disclosure of a source of information in a publication unless it is established that disclosure was

Yesterday Lord Diplock, the Government's tost cach side will pay its own. Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of The appeal before the Harwich held that the evidence before the court which ordered disclosure "was sufficient to establish that immediate delivery up of the document was necessary in the interests of

national security". But Lord Scarman and Lord Fraser of Tullybelton disagreed. Without more information than was provided in the Crown's affidavit, Lord Fraser said, the

### Sportscene

In an article "Computer Magazines in C'culation War" on October 24 we stated that a magazine called Sportscene closed in 1982.

We should have referred to a magazine published by Sport-scene Specialist Press Ltd, entitled Soft, which has not been published since February 1984. Sportscene Publishers Ltd and Sportscene Specialist Press Ltd are still publishing various computer magazines. We regret this mistake.

### PETER ACKKUYD

on Lord Alfred Douglas

CCIt was not a happy family. Most of Lord Alfred Douglas's ancestors seem: to have been either villainous or mad (one of them roasted a cook-boy on a spit), and when he declared that T combine in my own veins the blood of the two greatest houses in Scotland and England' we see how much he resembles a poisonous flower that can be grown only in hot-house conditions."

# JEFFREY BERNARD

on Low Life 66The business of corrupting and leading astray has always fascinated me because I so much enjoyed the diversion myself.??

### **GAVIN STAMP** on the Church

**CCBishops** talk of the necessity of compassion of the cruel inadequacy of applying purely economic criteria to human problems, of the need to respect communities, yet the Church of England behaves with conspicuous ruthlessness when it comes to property and to money. Tradition, spiritual values and the importance of community life are seldom considered when the future of churches is discussed.95

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The House of Lords ruled by judge could not have been adequate evidence".

And Lord Scarman said that the press not to disclose its in his judgment the evidence "fell far short" of that needed to establish that disclosure was needed in the interests of national security. The evidence of danger to the security system was meagre and full of

> "Indeed I cannot find in the evidence any grounds which could reasonably satisfy a court that national security was endangered by the unauthorized disclosure of this document, the contents of which, if leaked, constituted no danger national security," he said.

Mr Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian, welcomed the clarification of section 10 of the Act and said that he hoped it would help journalists in future.

The newspaper now faces a bill of about £50,000 for necessary in the interests of pursuing the case to the Lords. justice, national security, or for the prevention of disorder or crime. the Government's costs and

The appeal before the Lords began in July, as Miss Tisdall, aged 23. was released after serving four months of a sixmonth prison sentence for leaking the memorandum by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence.

A second document leaked by A second document leaked by her to the newspaper was destroyed by the editor and not published. That dealt with contingency security arrangements and Lord Diplock said, "must have been of considerable greater significance to retional security". national security".

But Mr Preston had refrained from publishing it and also destroyed all copies, with the sense of responsibility that he has shown throughout this whole affair".

Ms Marie Staunton, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said that section 10 had failed to be the strong protection that the press needed and had hoped for.

"Disclosure of sources should only be ordered where there is an overriding public interest in so doing and publication of a document which embarrasses the Government is not a sufficient or overriding reason. Only in very rare cases should the courts order disclosure", she

Law Report, page 22 | views.



DOUBLE TAKE: The Great Western Railway's Bristol terminus, left, in the last century, and right, as it looks today. It will be 150 years next year since that quirky genius Isambard Kingdom Brunel built what many still consider the world's greatest railway: the Great Western from

Bristol to London (our Transport Huge festivities were announced

esterday to celebrate the event, appropriately at a reception at the line's birthplace, Brunel's Bristol terminus at Temple Meads. Special steam trains will run

special IKB beer. throughout what is now British

Rail's Western Region; old lines and paddle-steamers are being resuscitated; a permanent exhibition will be mounted at the region's headquarters at Swindon; Harvey's of Bristol will produce a special Brunel blend of sherry and Bristol's Courage Breweries a

Paris, where Brunel was educated, and New York, where his father was city engineer after fleeing from the French Revolution, will be invited to join in.

The 118-mile railway - an unprecedented work at that time took eight years to build and cost

horses were engaged on one project alone: the Box Tunnel near

So complex was the project that the tiny but irascible Brunel, working 20 hours a day, was nearly driven demented by it. "If I ever go mad I shall have the ghost of the railway walking before me"

### Universities 'must accept flexibility'

By Colin Highes Universities rely too heavily on public funds and must accept outside demands for change, the chairman of the uittee of Vice-Chancellors

and Principals said yesterday. Lord Flowers, rector of Imperial College, London, added: "Partly because, in our universities, we have allowed ourselves for decades to be too dependent on the public purse, the external pressures being brought on us are very great. Like it or not, changes there

Speaking at the commemoration day of Imperial College, Lord Flowers said that the University Grants Committee had recently advised the Government that universities could not survive unless they became flexible to outside pressure for change. "It would be foolish if any of us were to ignore that warning

Although Lord Flowers attacked government policy on education spending be education spending he had high praise for Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

 Members of Parliament distrust polytechnics and their lecturers, a MORI pool has

Forty-three per cent of Conservative MPs and 36 per cent of all MPs think that education standards at poly-technics are not as high as they should be, and 44 per cent of MPs think that polytechnic

# Public Belgrano scrutiny call

**Austin Rover men** 

vote for strike

By Barrie Clement and Clifford Webb

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, has been asked to give evidence in public when he appears before the Commons all-party select committee on Foreign Affairs next month to be questioned about the sinking of

the General Belgrano. Since Mr Heseltine agreed to be questioned about the sinking of the cruiser on May 2, 1982. during the Falklands conflict, the understanding has always been that he would be seen in private because of the sensitive nature of the material.

But at a meeting this week, members of the committee, chaired by Sir Anthony Kershaw. (Conservative MP for Strond), decided to ask Mr Heseltine to appear first in

Austin Kover's 28,000 car

workers yesterday voted over-whelmingly to strike in support of their 20 per cent pay claim.

Union leaders had asked for a

mandate for industrial action to

The company made clear last

night that it was prepared to get

insist on a one-year deal.

public and then later go into The request has been passed to the Ministry of Defence, Mr

Heseltine has yet to respond because he is abroad. Committee members believe that although the request seems certain to cause some embarrassment in government circles is unlikly to be refused.

Mr Heseltine is expected to be questioned on November 7. and a report on the Belgrano affair published before Christmas.

Meanwhile, the committee has completed its main inquiry into th future of the Falklands Islands, and for the second time it appears to have come to the conclusion that negotiations with Argentina over the sover-

that is still the case.

the same number of cars."

eig:ty of the islands cannot be

It has accepted that, given the present state of relations between Britain and Argentina the latter has still not declared a formal end to hostilities, such talks are completely out of the question . But the Conservative-domi-

nated committee has apparently concluded that it is in the islanders' interests that there be negotiations at some future date and some options are referred

The findings will prove to be embarrassing to some in the Government, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher who has repeatedly insisted that discussions on sovereignty cannot be countenanced.

### Cohesion of **Nato forces** praised

But a spokesman said that the vote had not changed its attitude. We have always said The valuerability of military lines of communication to air attack is to be studied after we are willing to negotiate and Exercise Lionheart, Britain's Mr Jack Adams, union largest military manoeuvre since the Second World War: convenor at Longbridge, West Midlands: the company's big-gest car plant, said: The offer is A report to Parliament by Mr John Stanley, Minister el-State for the Armed Reces, octimes preliminary con-clusions drawn from the exer-

back their arguments in new negotiations next Monday.

The company's offer of a 4.9 gest carplant, said: "The offer is per cent wage increase spread ridiculous and a scandal. There is need to be twice as many over two years has been used to be twice as many rejected. Shopfloor leaders will workers in this plant producing Meanwhile the two-week says that overall the strike at Vauxhall ended when exercise was "a great success" and demonstrated "the workers at mass meetings voted back to serious negotiations, workers at mass meetings voted and implied that its offer might to accept an immediate basic cohesion of the Nato Alliance

# Queries raised over holidays collapse

As the Civil Aviation Authority and Association of British Travel Agents worked yesterday to salvage the holidays of 12,000 Britons stranded abroad by the collapse of the Budget holiday group, inquiries began into why the group's companies into why the group's companies had been allowed to continue trading and why new business resulting from the earlier collapse of an associated company had been directed to them

In the House of Commons
Mr Michael Spicer, the junior
transport minister, denied
Labour suggestions that there had been complacency over the bonding arrangements for tour operators. But he said that the CAA began to have "serious concerns" about Budget and Excek Holidays a few weeks

ago, and had sent in its own It seemed likely that the group's air travel organizers' licence would shortly have been revoked had creditors' meetings.

not put the companies into receivership first, he said. The CAA which for days had been rebutting inquiries from

The Times about the financial standing of Budget, said yesterday; "We could not have said anything that might have precipitated a collapse". The CAA is now charged with paying for the holiday expanses and return fares of 11,000 Budget customers at Mediterranean resorts and arranging refunds for those who had not yet set out on their

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Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

### The miners' strike

# Hail of missiles injures 44 police

Forty-four policemen were injured yesterday by a hail of missiles from striking miners at the Denby Grange Colliery, near Wakefield, West York-shire, where the chief constable had pledged to keep his men out of protective riot gear until the

West Yorkshire police autho-rized the use of riot gear and mounted officers because of the sudden violence of some of the 3,500 pickets who descended on the pit, where four men are working.

The policemen were treated in hospital for head and chest injuries, severe bruising and concussion, but no one was

The National Coal Board's ney,

£5m enterprise company, which

employment opportunities in

threatened mining communi-ties, is to have its first board

meeting next week.
Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of

State for Energy, said in a written Commons reply last

night that there was no reason

why the current dispute should

act as an obstacle to the

company starting work.

He told Dr Brian Mawhin-

Higher subsidy

to demolish

tower blocks

The Government yesterday

nnounced higher subsidies for

The decision, foreshadowed

in the settlement of the rates

dispute between the Govern-

ment and Liverpool city coun-

cil, came in a written parlia-mentary answer by Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing and

made a fortnight after Newham

council in London decided to

evacuate hundreds of tenants

from 22 blocks built to a pattern

similar to that of Ronan Point.

Some councils will now be

The announcement

the demolition of tower blocks

of council flats.

Construction.



Mr Sampson: Riot gear pledge.

Mr Colin Sampson, the West detained. Yorkshire chief constable, said
Seven pickets were arrested. In yesterday's Yorkshire Post
Some pickets threw fireworks that he wanted his men to look

will be operating.

NCB jobs body to meet

and set of a rocket, the National Coal Board said.

ney, Conservative MP for Peterborough, The new enter-

prise company will establish communications with all

communications with all government and other agencies

which provide finance, advise

and trading facilities in the

localities where the company

"Any person or firm inter-

ested in a project which will

bring benefit to a mining community will be able to

approach the new enterprise company. Parliament, page 4

like the community policemen striking miners saw in their villages whenever possible. But, after yesterday's viol-

ence, a statement issued on his behalf by the assistant chief constable, Mr Keith Hellawell, said: "The mood of some of the pickets was such that different tactics had to be employed to contain the level of public disorder. Following the deluge of bricks, stones and other missiles, which caused injuries to 44 officers, protective shields and police horses were used to disperse the pickets." West Yorkshire police would

not say how many officers confronted the pickets, but it was thought that they numbered less than a thousand. The force has also been reluctant to call in other forces unless essential. "Whilst we only respond in

an offensive way when pro-voked to the limit, the pickets must realize that we have resources to stem public disorder before it goes too tar and we will not hesitate to exercize our powers if faced with this kind of behaviour experienced at Denby Grange today", Mr

 Sixty pit deputies at three South Wales pits, Deep Navi-gation. Tower and Abercynon. went on strike yesterday, de-manding full details of the deal their union. Nacods, had made with the board.

The National Council for

Civil Liberties is to ask police chiefs to withdraw a request for use of the police national computer to store a register of criminal incidents in mining

MEP's lurid tales, page

# Electricity use up by 3.4%

compared with previous years at the end of August stood at despite a 43 per cent drop in the 15,527,000 tonnes and 22,533 use of coal as a result of the tonnes at other sites.

show that coal imports increased by 53 per cent in the first half of the year while the amount of oil used for power generation has increased by 33.8 per cent. Electricity generated creased.

Electricity consumption in by nuclear power has risen by Britain during the summer 6.2 per cent.

Coal stocks at power stations

miners strike.

The figures issued yesterday by the Department of Energy the Department of Energ

### Sale room

# Netsuke duck goes for £48,400

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Corresp

Miniature sculpture demon-strated that it can compete with the big stuff in price when Sotheby's sold the collection of Japanese netsuke, formed by Mr Martin Newstead, on Wednesday night and a rare wood study of a duck, five centimetres long, secured £48,000 (estimate £25,000-£30,000). In sterling terms it is the highest auction price on record for a netsuke, although \$78,000 was paid in Honolulu in 1981 (then £32,385).

The duck was carved by Massnao, one of the most sought-after artists of the late

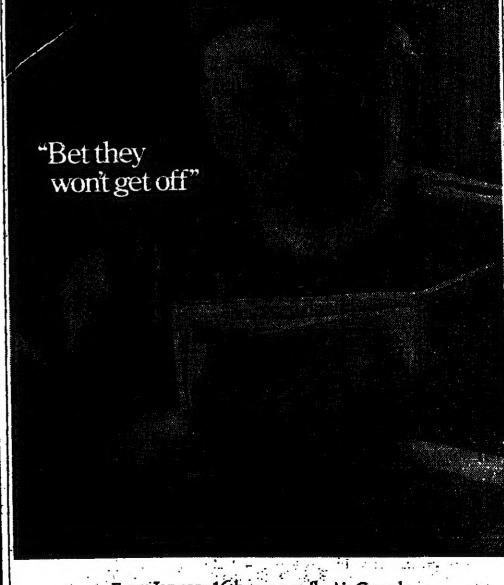
underbidders on the duck when Mr Newstead bought it for 1,200 gas at Christie's in 1970. This time we were determined to have it."

His company had sold another Masanao, a hen and two chicks, for £35,000 when its exhibition opened on Monday. The star piece of the exhibition, an eighteenth-century ivory figure of a foreigner with a monkey on his back, had been sold for £55,000 which sets a new high for prices outside the auction room.

The other big sale price was £33,000 (estimate £8,000-£12,000) for a set of two monkeys by Toyomasa. The collection realized £383,163 with 7 per cent left unsold.

Private collectors bidding by phone outbid London's closely knit fraternity of carpet dealers at Christie's yesterday for top carpets at exceptionally high

An antique Heriz carpet, 11ft by 9ft, went for £37,000 (estimate £8,500-£10,000) and an antique "Star" Kazak for £34,560 (estimate £18,000-£25,000). The carpet sale made £394,977 with 15 per cent unsoid. Duke's pertrait, page The Tunes oversess selling prices
Augiria Sch 29: Beiginn B 21 St. Canada
22.75: Canada 27: Beiginn B 21 St. Canada
22.75: Canada 27: Carriany Date
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Private Private Date 2 Co.
Grisce Dr. 100: Fredacts Canada 2 Co.
Registric Aug. Ray 1 Co.
St. Martiera 2 Co.
Registric Canada 2 Co.
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Some councils will now be righteenth century. It was helped with demolition costs, and subsidies on loan charges will continue after demolition. Eskanazi's said: "We were the

रेक्कि हर्दे सुक्रास्त्र हरू Magneton, or S Milding ... ₩ C:- 1 E G CUTTO toen ... THE REAL PROPERTY. And and the Paris. M. Harnill Low

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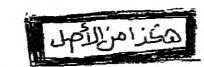
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# Prosecution drops case against MP on Soho gay club charge

Dr Keith Hampson, the that a finding of not guilty has Conservative MP who was been ordered. I have always charged with indecently assaulting a policeman in a Soho club, for homosexuals, had the case against him dropped yesterday. Sir Michael Havers, the Sir Michael riavers, me Attorney General, decided against ordering a retrial after a jury last week failed to reach a

redict.

The decision was announced at Southwark Crown Court by Mr Roy Amiot, counsel for the prosecution, who had alleged during the trial that Dr Hampson, MP for Leeds North-West, had grasped a plain-clothed policeman's private parts on May 3 at the Gay Theatre Club in Berwick Street, central London.

Judge Butler directed yesterday that a verdict of not guilty be recorded which, he said, had the same effect as if the defendant had been tried and

in the second

Dr Hampson, aged 41, who resigned as parliamentary private secretary to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, after his arrest five months ago left for America with his wife, Sue Cameron before the two-minute court hearing began.

He said earlier yesterday "It has been along ordeal. It is a relief it is all over, I am pleased that the prosecution has decided to offer no further evidence and

maintained that I was innocent of the charge and this outcome is a vindication of my position. Susie and I hope that we can now get on with our work now that the matter is behind us."

The decision has lifted any doubts about the future of Dr Hampson as an MP. It is understood his constituency executive will drop any possible disciplinary action.

A spokesman for the con-stituency said: "We are de-lighted for him and his family." Let us hop this is the end of the matter. I doubt any more will



people, who had looked forward

to spending their last years

charged £1,000 a year to keep a vase of flowers in the hall.

cleaning charges of £1,300 a

year, although the property was

never cleaned.

Another owner paid annual

At the end of last week's trial the judge asked the prosecution to consider the future course of the case particularly in view of the widespread publicity it had attracted and asked whether the prosecution could be satisfied that Dr Hampson could have a

In court yesterday Mr Amlot said: "It is a fact that the widespread and massive pubicity given to the case could make it difficult to find a second jury to approach the matter with an open mind. But we would never allow that fact to be a reason by itself for not proceeding to a retrial. That would be a most unfortunate

circumstances of this particular case it has now been decided not require a second trial and l therefore offer no evidence upon the indictment."

The prosecution applied for costs out of central funds. Dr Hampson had claimed during the trial that he had gone when he parked his car by chance outside. While in the club he had become fascinated by a woman, whom he thought might be a man in drag but who turned out to be a woman police officer in plain clothes. While looking at her he accidentally touched the police-



Library total drops

Libraries in England and Wales

average of 2 in 1974.

Clef and chef: David Pickering and Anne Houston, shedding a tear, savour the sweet taste of success.

David, aged 12, from Moortown,
Leeds, won the Rediffusion Choristers' Award organized by the Royal School of Church Music at St George's

The public library service is

shrinking, according to a survey by the Association of County

The number of libraries has

iropped since local government

reorganization 10 years ago. Libraries hold just over 70

million books, a drop in the

past year of 106,000, equal to 2.2 books per person, compared

with 62 million books and an

Church, Hanover Square, Loudon, with Haydn's "Benedictas" and Schubert's "The Trout". He was given £2,000 for his church. St Edmund's. Roundhay, Leeds.

Anne, aged nine, from John O'Groats, devised her recipe to

become Tricity junior cook of the year at the Savoy Hotel, London. Anne a pupil at Canisbay primary school. Caithness, served Canisbay vegetable broth and Duncawsby Dabs with green salad. (Photographs: Suresh Karadia (left) and John Voos (right).

have no connexion with the

21,000 people cremated there

since it opened 20 years ago.

"People come and use it as a park because they like peace".

Earlier attempts by Scun-thorpe to attract tourists to the

town, which has an unemploy-

ment rate of more than 20 per

Crematorium open days

torium registrar, says that more cent, have included a Shake-

than 100,000 people a year spearean weekend, with plays

Scunthorpe is hoping to attract tourists by opening its

During next month's open

weekend visitors will be able to inspect ovens and other techni-

cal devices against a back-ground of fountains, plastic

lecorations and piped music. Mr Eric Smith, the crema-

municipal crematorium.

### Lloyds set to open branches on Saturdays

By Peter Wilson Smith Banking Correspondent

Saturday banking at key branches is set to become the practice at all of the big four clearing banks, after yesterday's announcement by Lloyds Bank confirming it will go ahead from

The big banks closed their doors on Saturdays 15 years ago. Barclays was first to roll back the tide in 1982 and now has about 440 branches open on Saturday mornings. National Westminster announced month it would follow.

Only Midland Bank is now left. Yesterday it said it had "no immediate plans", but senior executives admit that it cannot afford to be left out. Midland is believed to considering its strategy and there is speculation it may link Saturday opening with free banking for customers who keep their accounts in the

Lloyds is to open 75 branches on Saturdays in February and a further 125 by the end of April. Most will open only during the morning but in busy shopping areas some will open from 10 am to 3 pm. It also plans to capitalize on its big chain of estate agencies, Black Horse Agencies, 14 of which already financial departments offering mortgages and in-

More of these will be introduced and some of the 163 estate agency offices, all of which open Saturdays, will get

Barclays provides a traditional counter service on Saturdays, but Lloyds, like National Westminster, will concentrate on personal financial services.

Lloyds believes Saturday opening will pay for itself as increased business covers the expected cost of about £2,5m. and it plans to staff the branches with volunteers.

# More protection for flat-owners sought

By Kenneth Gosling

People who buy flats should ment to flat owners was finding have as much right to their extra sums on maintenance bills home as that enjoyed by in the form of "management householders, Mr Michael costs". Victims included elderly Montague, chairman of the National Consumer Council,

said yesterday.

He appealed for reform of He appealed for reform of Mr Montague said that an owner discovered when she inspected a ground landlord's

Speaking to the Welsh Con-sumer Council in Cariff, Mr of flats that tenants were being Montague said that too often charged £1,000 a year to keep a leasehold ownership was thirdclass home ownership. People who bought leasehold flats were more like tenants than true

"in principle they have certain legal rights", he said. But in practice, they may find themselves the victims of some owning the communal parts, sreedy or incompetent ground including the shell of the landlords or property manage building which would decide themselves the victims of some

A particular cause of resent- maintenance.

VAT on

newspapers

condemned

By Ropert Morris

be forced to cut jobs and close

titles if the Government were to

impose a 15 per cent rate of value-added tax, the Newspaper

The society was launching a campaign to deter Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer, from introducing any element of VAT on newspapers. Its president, Mr Tim Morris, said the imposition

of VAT would be "stupidity and

nonsense". It would force local

newspapers to cut editorial staff, thereby reducing the flow of information, leaving the

press open to greater government intererence and harming

unconvinced by Government

assurances that there were no plans to extend VAT to processed foods, Mr John

Bradbury, president of the Cake and Buscuit Alliance, said

Last June, Mrs Margaret

Red squirrels have returned to Regent's Park for the first time

for more than 50 years. Two

ere to be released today, to join four of their fellows which have

been released in pairs and without fanfare during the past week. Another pair is to follow. The intrepid colonists were captured as juveniles soon after

leaving their dreys in the Ely

estate in Fife, where, ironically

red squirrels have reached pest

proportions and are routinely killed. (Most of the remaining

British red squirrels survive in Scotland.) They have been hand-reared and conditioned to

the presence of human beings

by a sojourn in the old Dake of

Bedford aviary in London Zoo, where they were provided with

nesting boxes and food hop-pers. They will continue to have

access to the aviary for the time being, in case freedom proves

is going to happen", Jonathan

Griffin, the 200's commercial manager, told The Times. "It

could be that the squirrels

Scotland, or disappear into the

epart by the next train to

"We really do not know what

loo much for them.

remained

Manufacturers

Society said yesterday,

Provincial newspapers would e 4 per cent in revenue and

# New debate on women's

Church of England should have women priests will be debated again by the General Synod when it meets in London next

In 1975, the synod endorsed the view that there are no fundamental objections to the ordination of women to the priesthood", but in 1978 a motion asking its standing committee to prepare legislation to allow women to be ordained was lost when it was defeated in

Under a system proposed by the Building Societies Associ-ation, each flat owner would Next month's debate, on November 15, will be on a motion from the Southwark Diocesan Synod asking for belong to a corporate body

### **OU** waiting lists grow

next year's degree courses which is the third largest number since

### Sex shop protest

End of London are to challenge in the High Court the legality of Westminster City Council's decision earlier this year to set theirannual licence fee at£11.000

# TV-am to cover

TV-am, the breakfast telerision company, is to send its own five-man team to cover the American presidential elections after rejection an offer from Thatcher denied any intention Independent Television News

to impose VAT on food sold in to cover the event. shops, other than confectionery. But Mr Bradbury said Mr Lawson had since told him in a offer on the grounds of cost. It go out after 122 years because

# sheds tears

"He was perhaps a magpie who took advantage of his situation and went overboard." Det Sargent Mick Carter said. Woolls, of Goodrich Crescent. Newport, Gwent, was jailed for three months, suspended for two years, after admitting five charges to theft. He was also fined £50 or one day's jail for failing to declare the treasures to the reciever o

# **US** elections

was unwilling to pay about the amount of shipping does not £30,000 for one morning justify maintenance costs.

Return of the native red squirrel

The red squirrel: Intrepid

bowels of Kilbern. We just

native red squirrel has been supplanted by the larger American grey. Once it was thought that the usurpers killed

or drove away the reds, but Dr Brian Bertram, the zoo's curator of mammals, says the

probable reason for the re-

that greys seem better able to survive periods of food shortage and to recolonize vacated areas. "The fact that red squirrels in

Britain hold their own only

cement of reds by greys is

In most parts of Britain the

hope they stay."

# **Mary Rose** plunderer

A diver who stole treasures from the "Mary Rose" wept in scribed how he took momentoes from Henry the Eight's flagship and other ships. Silver and gold coins were found in the home of Richard

Beverly Woolls, aged 41, and other treasures were discovered in a "collector's album". Bow Street Magistrates' Court was

### ordination By Robert Nowell The question of whether the

the House of Clergy.

legislation to allow women priests.

Last July, the General Synod gave provisional approval to a measure to allow women priests from abroad to officiate while

The Open University re-ceived 49,202 applications for its courses began in 1970.

But it announced yesterday that only 18,800 will get places. The university had planned to admit 24,000, but reduced the figure because of government expenditure cuts. It estimates next year's waiting list as 17,000.

Sex shop owners in the West - the highest in Britain and more

### Airman saved

The two-man crew of an RAF by helicopter yesterday after their aircraft crashed into the sea in Cardigan Bay, west Wales. The men ejected by parachute and were unhurt.

### Last light

The light on the Great Orme The company rejected the at Llandudno, north Wales is to

forget that they are a common urban inhabitant of many

European cities. There is a good chance that with a small

amount of selective feeding they could be reestablished in

Selective food hoppers and

est boxes have been scattered about the park at strategic

points. They work on an

ingenious system of weight discrimination: the presence of

the grey, at 17 ounces almost twice the weight of the red.

triggers a lid that falls to block off the food or shelter. A trap

door into the aviary works on

the same principle. Very young greys are in with a chance, of

course, and even a few adults have demonstrated the ingen-uity of the species by learning

to straddle the sensitive plat-forms and spread their weight.

Details of London Zoo's "Red Squirrel Watch" can be

obtained from the zoo or from

the project's sponsor, the National Provident Institution,

P.O. Box 227, 48 Gracechurch Street, London EC3P 3HH.

Tel: 01-623 4200.

Regent's Park."

### Free banking

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# already visit the crematorium, performed in which is in parkland on the swimming pool. "Does the Midland do anything special



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You can open a High Interest Cheque Account while you're there if you wish. Then you'll be given a Midland Retirement Guide which covers many aspects of planning for and enjoying your retirement. Exactly what the Midland Retirement Service is all about.



# Most miners on strike would like a ballot

### COAL DISPLITE

Most miners still on strike would like a ballot so they could express their wish to return to work but were being prevented only by the leadership of the NUM, supported by the Labour Parly and by mob violence. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said during Commonisconestions.

ommonis questions.
The settlement reached with Nacods yesterday was a fair one, she stated. The settlement suited Nacods and the coal board (she said) and has enabled them to run the coal industry efficiently and in accordance. accordance with its statutory obligations, it was a settlement reached between a union anxious to settle but which had certain points to put to the board.

I hope any other people on strike would agree that this was a good settlement and join with Nacods in accepting it and ending the strike. Als Thatcher's remarks about the Nacods settlement came in answer to Mr John Heddle (Staffordhsire Mid. C). He had asked if she had studied the remarks by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, when he arrived for that day's talks Mr Heddle said that was the clearest kind i possible indication that though Mr (cheer

Scarpill might talk of wanting a negotiated settlement he had neither the wish nor the will to perotiate nor to settle.

Mr Nicholas Baker (Dorset North,
C) said those miners working had
had a local ballot. Nacods members
were working after a ballot. So those still on strike should be allowed an opportunity to have their own ballot.

Prom my conversation this morning with the family of a striking miner (he added) I understand that many on strike would like a ballot and would like to work

Mrs Thatcher said 70,000 prople were working at collieries under the coal board. Mostly they were people who had exercized their right to a ballot, and voted to continue working, under the NUM rules. Mr Enoch Powell (Down South, OUP): Does the Prime Minister feel it preposterous that a body calling itself the European Parliament should presume to debare and vote upon a matter internal to the UK, namely the dispute in the mining industry?

Mrs Thatcher: Yes I agree with Mr Powell's sentiments. When the European Parliament attempts to debate an internal matter of this kind it diminishes that Parliament.

He asked the Speaker to advise the House and, through it, the courts whether the MP concerned would enjoy the normal immunities of an MP, should the courts see fit

to take action to further the sequestration order made today.

The Speaker replied: I will look into the matter and will report to the

produced with grapes grown outside

hir MacGregor: I will consider his suggestion. I are keen to encourage increased consumption by the United Kingdom consumer of English wine, and one of the ways

that can be done is by drawing attention to the results of a

In this two out of the top three of

all European wines were English, five out of the top 12 were English, and the winner came from my own

Six Pan Am cities for £59, nine for £79, these

No other airline offers so much of America

are Pan Am's unbeatable Pricebusters\*



Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab) said there would be no return to work in the coal mines until there was a settlement acceptable to the NUM and its membership. Mrs Thatcher: The coal board have already negotiated within the limit of its statutory obligations which are to run the industry efficiently in accordance with the Nationalized

125 been given. There is no longer any industrial reason for this dispute to continue.

Earlier, Mr Douglas Hogg (Granham, C) said there was a close connexion between povert and enemployment, so the most useful thing the trades unions could do would be to abate their wage

dustry Acts and the objectives it

Mrs Trateber: He is correct in making a connexion between wage demands and unemployment. Those countries with the lowest incorporates with the lowest unemployment are those with the lowest unit wage costs. The essential thing is to have a connection between wage demands and in-creased output.

# Holidaymakers are well protected

### TRAVEL FIRMS

The holidaymakers who west customers of the Bodget and Exce holiday firms which have collapsed will not be stranded at their holiday wis not be summed at their nominy destinations and those who have paid money but not yet had their holidays with the companies will get their money back. Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in a statement in the Companies.

He said that the Civil Aviation Authority had begun to have serious concerns about the companies a few weeks ago and the CAA had put in its own auditors.

It seemed likely that the group's

freeness would have been stroked shortly aniess the group had satisfied the CAA. Mr Spicer said: The Budget group
of companies went into receivership of cumpanies went must receive any yesterday, triggered it seems by the refusal by Britannia Airways, owned money by the group, to carry any more passengers booked with it. The consequences of this failure are

The consequences of this failure are inevitably upsetting for those who have paid in advance for holidays with Budget and Excel but who have yet to take them. Those currently abroad on holiday must be very worried about getting home. I am pleased to be able to give the House total reassurance on both these rootins.

Congratulations

for Howe on

deal with China

Favourable reactions to the draft

agreement on the future of Hongkong had come from many public bodies and individuals in

Hongkong and there had been a wide international welcome. Six Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told the Commons.

date on the negotiations between the British and Chinese Governments. Sir Geoffrey Howe said two million copies of the White Paper on the

arrangements had been distributed

in the territory.

The Executive Council and the

Legislative Council of Hongkong had recommended the draft agree-

After bringing the House up to

HONGKONG

shortly have been revoked in any case.

It is a matter of judgmest, whether the CAA should have moved to revoke the Air Travel Organises. Licence earlier in the season and thus lave left stranded even more holiday-makers.

The holiday industry has been going through a difficult percent fatheres brought a difficult precent fatheres brought about by price cutting and a switch to late bookings which has dried up each flows. The signs are, however, that brockure points.

Those who have paid for but not yet taken bolidays will get their money back in full. The Budget group's financial bonds should be enough to meet all refunds, if not have a further and the control of the con signs are, however, that brochare prices next year will be substantially higher. Despite the recent problems, the financial arrangements of the industry coupled with the Air Travel Reserve Fund are such that in reserve and has ample funds. Subject to availability, travel agents, should be able to offer immediate

The Civil Aviation Authority and

the Association of British Travel Agents alteraly have arrangements in hand to reputrish those overness. Last night's lights left on time bringing home those due to neural yesterday. Aircraft have been chartered through to 11 o'clock tonight to return those finishing their holidays today, firsther lights are being arranged and both the CAA and ABTA are doing their best to ensure everyone oversess gets. ion of British Trave Trinsport is also considering an independent report by Sir Peter Lane which suggests ways in which the present arrangements might be further strengthened. We are giving this the closest consideration and the CAA is currently consideration, and the CAA is currently consulting the industry on higher bonding levels. I industry on higher bo hope shortly to make a facther to ensure everyone oversess gets their full holiday. Everyone will be

Mr Richard Dougles (Dunfermine, Lab): That last remark involves considerable disquiet because the repairated at no cost to themselves. The CAA began to have seriou coasiderable disquired factories die Lane report was in July and one recommendation was that the CAA should righten up its procedures. Has this not been done? Can be give an indication of the total cost of concerns about these companies a few weeks ago. The authority had also put its own auditors into the group, it was, of course, always faced with the fact that many of the holidays were booked well in

advance.
It seems likely that, in the absence of the group satisfying the CAA, its air travel organisers, ficences would shortly have been revoked in any other means. Is that the ethics of capitalism today? Mr Spicer: It is difficult to give the definite cost. It is about £2m, which would be fully covered by the £3.8m

bonding arrangements.

There would be no need to draw on the Air Travel Reserve Fund, as

the efficiency of combined imading of urgancy required in these matters, and ATRF and see whether Lane Mr Sphere. There will always be a was unduly dismission of immunet case for strengthening arrangements arrangements to take their place.

Mr Sphere. We believe that passengers and bolicinymakers are well covered at present but we are under completent about it and there is the proper about about it and there is the people involved in the business there is no way to guarantee that companies will not operators went under it the middle of the peak season, these would be to the infinister nor to people in the country-to have nationalized holidays.

operators went under in the middle of the peak season, these would be pressure an the combined funds. That is why we asked for Peter Lane, the see whether they could arrengthen the fanding arrangements. We are

give an indication of the total cost of the repatriation, procedure? Will there be any recourse to the Air Travel Reserve Fund?

What is the morality of a situation whereby holidaymakers pay well in advance - sometimes eight weeks - and if the companies collapse they find themselves in a position of having to pay again through an increased level or by-other means, is that the ethics of

on the Air Travel Reserve Fund, as they saw it at present, but skey could not give a jearantee that companies with which people booked would not get into difficulties.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Ritentwood and Orgar, Cr. In this revent of further tour industry failures, which are being predicted, will be look at



Douglas: Is that the ethics of capitalion today?

Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil 1): There is a need for greater safeguards for the public and many-will have thought the earlier statement did not convey the kind

vulnerable

Questioned about an order put on Uddens Heath, Ferndown, Dorset, which forms part of a proposed site of special scientific interest. Mr William Waldegrave. Under Sertetary of State for the Environment, said he was concerned about the vulcerability of such sites during the three-month loophole in section 28 of the Wildlift and Countryside Act. He was considering how best to He was considering how best to arrengthen the protection afforded to existing and proposed SSSIs.

There is better cover for the

any other industry.

Nir Spicer: I agree. This is a dynamic industry, having grown from 500 to 700 operators in two years and in those circumstances there will doubtless be some companies which will not be financially prudent. Apart from that ghashy alternative there is no way of having a total guarantee of protection.

Scientific sites

communer than for the corsus

### Sequestration 'will be regarded as theft' the greatest industrial dispute this

**English wine is tops** 

Mr John MacGregor, Minister of "British" wine to purchasers of that State for Agriculture, Fisheries and wine that "British wine" is

into disrepute.

### **NUM FUNDS**

Mt Tony Bean (Chesterfield, Lab) unsuccessfully applied for an emergency debate on the situation created by the decision of the court t

scize the assets of the NUM. He said it was an unprecedented act which would be seen as theft by those who had contributed to the NUM's funds. It would bring the law into disrepute and greatly worsen the crisis in the industry where an official strike had been in

progress for seven months.

It would put at risk the headquarters of the NUM in Sheffield which itself was subject to the sequestration order.

The European Assembly had found time to discuss the strike and there was a relationship between the tension on the picket line and the

State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during Commons questions that he was keen to

increase consumption of English wine in the United Kingdom. It was a little early yet to assess the size of this year's harvest, as

many of the grapes had not yet been

picked, but it appeared that production of English wine might slightly exceed last year's level of

Mr Tim Yeo (South Suffolk, C)

asked: Would he consider stimulat-ing demand for English wine, which

is produced with grapes grown in

labels of bottles of so-called constituency (cheers).

illion bottles

### **Incident** should not mar visit century. If Parliament would not discuss matters of manifest concern to those inside and outside the industry, it would bring the House into discussion.

### SECURITY

Mir Been also mentioned that ar The planting of explosives in MP was a member of the NUM's executive and, after the Speaker refused his application for an emergency debate, that matter was London by a security official was recutable but should not be allowed to mar President Mitterrand's visit to the capital. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Comraised again on a point of order by Mr Max Madden (Bradford West,

> Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman raise the issue when she commented Much as we deplore the French security matter many of its would be distressed were this regrettable incident to mar the French President's visit and to have any effect on the French Ambassador

who is a good friend of this country. Mrs Thatcher: I agree. This was a most regrettable incident and the French authorities are aware of our views. It was wholly wrong for the individual to have acted as he did and they have regretted the

This is a matter for the mos serious concern, that explosive materials were brought into the country. Urgent discussions have begun and will continue with the French Government about the

I agree it should not be allowed to mar the success of the French visit. President Mitterrand is a welcome and honoured guest to our country

Parliament today

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# Food distribution main problem

### ETHIOPIA

Sir Bereard Braine (Castle Point Sir Bernard Braine (t. astic Point, C), after acknowledging the moves already made by the Government to bring emergergency food and medical aid to the affected areas, asked for an assurance that subject to the cooperation of the Ethiopian authorities nothing would be spared to ensure that supplies reached their destingtion as areastly as mossible. destination as argently as possible, not excluding the use of air

Mrs Thatcher: We are very concerned about the situation and Sir Geoffrey Howe. Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, has made certain

that there is increased food aid available from Britain - 6,000 additional tonics - and also £5m in drought-related assistance. I am in touch with the Fresident of the European Community to urge him that the other countries in the Community follow our example:

ment and the reports of the monitoring learn and the assess-ment office, which was coffecting reactions to it, would be published at the end of November. They would then be debated in the House.

It would not be right (he added)
to anticipate the debate. But the
Government has made clear its own view that the draft agreement provides the assurances which are necessary if the people of Hongkong are to face the future with

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs said: May I congratulate him on the skill. shown in conducting these excep-tionally delicate negotiations. We must regard this as the most outstanding achievement of diplo-The Co Rhodesia agreement

Everything that could be done to help the famine-stricken people of Ethiopia was being done, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, assured the Commons at question time. She said the main problem was internal distribution of

The problem lies not in getting food to Ethiopia but in getting the right distribution. We will do everything possible to ensure that transport is available. We have tried transport is available, we have upon to contribute most of our own aid through the International Red Cross and the Save the Children Fund. We hope that other countries in Europe will follow our lead.

Mr Nell Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition: The whole House will share the deep public among that exists about famine in Ethiopia. We me the steps already taken by the Government to make so itional emergency relief avail-

Resources should be snobilized in Resources should be mountaged in defence of lives with the same skill and speed with which not long ago they were mobilized by this country in defence of liberty.

The European Commission and our European partners should be left in no doubt that the British people want the red tape cut and there must be no bureaucratic inhibition to the proper provision of the resources that are needed. Resources and personnel – the Prime Minister has the whole constry behind her on this matter – should be provided to ensure that sufficient food is given and in offentionist delivered to the

Mrs Thatcher: British food aid shipments are already arriving regularly. The main problem is with internal distribution and existing port facilities are under heavy

The additional 6,000 tosses of food aid affocated yesterday will arrive before the end of the year. We ore argently consulting our amthe £5m of money should be put to best possible use. We shall have to ship food and pay for its internal

We are providing fornes to facilitate unloading and are con-adering other equipment needed by the port. We are also considering the provision of drilling righ to secure water places for relief tanks and will ontinue to provide other forms of issufer relief negliging medical

supplies.
Mr David Peakaligon (Truro, L): If
the Prime Minister can so magnificently send the army, navy and air
force to the Palklands, can she
explain, why famine, relief for
Ethiopia represents such a problem? Mrs Thatcher: For the reasons indicated, that we do not visa to choke existing post facilities which are already under heavy strain. The analogy he attempts to draw is totally false.

Mr Alexander Cartile (Mont-gomery, I.) said he suspected that one reason for the stop and search provision in the Bill and for the

Government's desire to give it throughout the country to plain clothes officers was that the Government wanted to make up for

# others apply levy

**Ensuring** 

### MILK QUOTAS

The British farmer would be seen as the fall guy of Eruope if other EEC countries failed to implement the countries failed to implement the curbacks in milk quotes correctly, Mr David Heathcust-Amery (Wells, C) warned during questions in the

He and other MPs expressed concern that while there night be rigorous implementation of the quots system in Britain, other EEC countries were not compling with the regulations.

Mr. Michael Jopling, Minister for Agriculture. Fisheries and Food said: I have raised this question in the EEC Agriculture Council and it is clear that most member states are making streamous efforts to ensure that the supplementary key is properly applied. I have presed the EEC Commission to take the necessary action to ensure that any failures to apoly the levy are dealt

Mr Heathcoat Amery: Is Mr looking going to press for penalties against these Governments? What redress will there be for the British farmer who has cut back and is now seen as the fall guy of Europe?

Mr. Jopling: Most of the other countries have legislation in force and considerable progress has been made in establishing administrative procedures. There is no ban on production outside quotas. Pro-vided that the levy is collected, they will be complying with the

Mr. Thomas. Torney (Bradford South. Lab) said the Select Committee on Agriculture, of which he was a member, was going to Brussels aext week to try to find out whether piber countries were implementing the levy.

If the Select Committee find they

are not implementing it, or not implementing it correctly (he added), will Mr Jopling undertake to abolish implementation of the levy in Britain?
Mr Jopling: I strongly welcome the efforts of the Scient Committee in

を表する。

efforts of the Select Committee in pursuing an examination to make sure every member state implements the rules property.

I am a good deal more optimistic than I was that they are implementing the rules.

Sir Peter Mills (West Devon and Torriedge, Cr. Bearing in mind that there is a justified fear by British agriculture, the most rigorous checking must go on to see they do not cheat. Will Mr Jopling also see next time that the Irish do not get away with it?

away with it? Mr Jopling: I have raised this issue at all of the last three meetings of the at all of the last three needings of the Council of Ministers.

Sir Gooding Johnson Smith (Wealden, C): What assurance can Mr Jophing give to those small dairy farmers producing 200,000 litres and under, that aheir quota will be brought back to 1983 production levels?

levels?

Mr Jopling: The outgoers scheme has been over-subscribed by applicants. We have already issued sufficient invitations to reach 2.25 per cent of quota which will take up the £50m I have provided.

Provided we can get this amount of quota available for redistribution. I hope it is the small farmers who will see most of the benefit in getting their production brought back to 1983 levels.

Mr Rabert Hughes, chief Oppo-

Mr. Rebert Hughes, chief Oppo-sition spokesman or agriculture. Will be publish a comprehensive review of legislative and adminis-trative arrangements which other EEC countries are to undertake in order to collect levy.

Mr Josling Many Community countries in the first six months of the scheme were reducing milk production sowards their quota levels.

levels.
In the Netherlands, Denmark,
Germany, Belgium and Luxem-bours there were reductions in the
April 10 July period.

### Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Menday: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, further consideration

Tressing: Debate on memployment.
Wednestay: Debate on Procedure
Committee report on short speeches.
Lords amendments which may be: received. Prorogation.

The main business in the House of Lords will be.

Monday: Debate on environmental pollution and on air pollution.

Tasassy: Police and Criminal Evidence Hill, Chammons amendments. Debate on airline companions. tition policy.
Wednesday: Dehate on report of committee of inquiry into human fertilisation and embeyology. Proso-

The right to stop and search The shifty of the police to deal with street crime and burghary would be sunccessurily festered if plain clothes officers were denied the power to stop and search. Mr Gles Slaw, Minister of State at the Home Office, told MPs.

The Commons were discussing the property of the force of the for

amendments made by the House of Lords to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. Mr Shaw arged MPs to reject an amendment which would restrict the power of stop and search to uniformed officers. It had, he said, been passed against the advice of the Government

Mr Shaw said the Bill required that Mr Slaw said the Bill required that before a plain clothes officer undertook a search he must produce his warrant card and identify himself as a police officer.

The recent Policy Studies Institute report on the Metropolitan Police found that 93 per cent of stops were made by officers in uniform, 5 per cent by plain clothes officers and 2 per cent by uniformed and plain clothes officers acting meether.

Plain clothes officers could keep Plain clothes ufficers could keep observation and patrol unconspicuously. It would make no sense if they then lacked powers which they were in a particularly good position to exercise. The deployment of plain clothes officers was an important part of police strategy for detecting shapliflers in Oxford Street.

Me Gerald Kuntana, chief Oppo-stion spokesman on home affairs, said there were now something like one million stops a year in Lo alone. If the Lords amendmen rejected between seven and eight million people a year would be

The Education (Mandatory Awards) Regulations 1984 had been placed before Parliament the day before the summer recess so there had been no

similar receives so man had been not the major changes in them. Lady David (Lab) said in the House of Lords, when she sought to annul them.

Many parents and students would be faced with financial difficulties.

she said, as a result of the changes which altered payment of travel costs, the parental contribution costs, the perental contribution scale and halved the minimum

A considerable improvement in

A considerable improvement in straw and stubble burning practices had been brought about this year. No Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during Commons questions. This improvement had insuited from the new strater model by-laws.

adopted by most district councils in

cereal growing areas and from the revised code of practice issued by the National Farmers' Union.

Mr Josling said the number of incidents had been much reduced

and considering whether any further

Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay, C):

While the vast majority of farmers take a responsible attitude to straw burning, some problems do still continue to occur. Would his department continue to evaluate

new anachinery and techniques for the incorporation of straw? Mr Joping: I am sure that is true

action was necessary.

STRAW BURNING

EDUCATION



right.

At Max Maddes (Bradford West, Lab) said be had been stopped and searched baice by paticemen and after these incidents he could understand why many young people who understant the same treatment became anti-police and anti-law.

What is going to be the searchen (he said) if a young white person dramed very casually seeks to stop a young black or Asian person? Inevitably they are going to be suspicious of the person seeking to stop thess. Shaw: Police would be fettered

accost somebody late at night they would quite filely believe they were going to be attacked.

They might (he said) well run away or decide the best thing to do was to thump that person and get in first. If they did either of these that person would then be liable to arrest.

Mr Elden Gruntles (Bury St. The Lords amendment we Edmunds, C) Parliamentary advisor selected by 252 votes to 160 to the Police Federation, said he was Government majority, 92.

# Labour fears over grants to students

award. These represented a back door tax coupled with a substantial which had not been available until reduction is state contributions. respection to state contributions.

Because of the changes as travel payments many students would chose their university on the availability on nearby accommodation rather than the courses available. Universities such as Warwick, Camerbury and Ulster, could lose many students in this way.

The Earl of Swinton, the Govern-ment spokesman, apologised for the arrival of the regulations before Parliament at the last minute. They were dependent, he said, on the

Far fewer complaints this year

and that the number of farmers who have been irresponsible had never been less in recent years. The whole arrangement still needs careful attention. I am conscious of difficulties which sometimes occur, perhaps in wholy conditions, over smoke and smuts, this is something I will be looking into.

nation my difference because the majority of farmers carried out good practice already. Irresponsible ones do not appear to have taken any notice of the code of practice or the by-laws. and have continued to cause nuisance to neighbours and to put lives at risk on the highways.

Nir Andrew Bennett (Denton and Reddish, Lab). How many pros-ceutions have there been under the by-laws and what sort of penalties have been imposed? Neither the by-laws nor the code of practice have made any difference because the

Mr Josping I do not agree. There has been a great deal less trouble this year than there was last year and certainly that is reflected in the number of complaints which have come to my department. They are

year's rate.

I do not have the figure for prosecutions but I have seen a report recently of prosecutions being brought. If local authorities feel that they must bring prosecutions against uresponsible farmers, that is the right thing to do. Mir John Home Robertson (East Lothian Lab): As one who has burned some straw this year, in accordance with the code of practice. I can say that most farmers would far rather use this material for a more preductive purpose. What is the department doing to assist research into alternative uses for straw.

The presentation of the regulations had been an improvement on 1983 when they had appeared on August 9. I acknowledge and accept the said) that given the date or rising that was not much help.

If there was evidence that students were suffering financial tardship osce they new regulations had had time to settle down, they would be fooked at again. That was reasonable, sensible and generous. The motion that the regulations he annulled was withdrawn.

for straw?

Mr Jopling: As one who has borned straw for many years, but, did not burn any at all this year. I can say my department is spending nearly £2m a year on research and development. Projects we are financing include the incorporation of chopped attack into the soil treatment of it for animal feedings, and its use as a fuel.

# Pan Am. You Can't Beat The Experience:



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LK QUOTAS



Clear winner: Mr Derek Daniels, a judge at the national honey show and British beekeepers' convention, which opened in London yesterday, using a torch to check for impurities. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Only 14 per cent gave up the

ing. A large proportion gave up

looking because they could not

find a school close enough to

looking for places at indepen-dent schools had fathers in the

armed forces. Although most of

the rest were from affluent middle-class families, with fathers who were engineers,

company directors, managers,

accountants civil servants, and doctors, nearly a fifth of fathers

were in a lower-earning jobs. Fifth-four per cent of mothers

went out to work, with many

demands outright, and has persuaded the other unions to

support its claim for a £1,200

across-the-board minimum pay

The heads' association says

that the claim is futile and

bound to lead to disruptive

action in schools, possibly before Christmas, with selective strikes likely early next term.

The association has agreed

recruited teachers. Those who

fail to come up to scratch by showing no vocational in-

stinct", should be "released

In return they are seeking, in today's claim, a 39 per cent increase in the head teachers'

maximum salary, from £22,941 to £32,000, and a 69 per cent increase in the heads' minimum

Mr David Hart, the associ

ation's general secretary, admits the figures "seem astronomic",

but said they are negotiable and

arose from talks with ein-

from £10,653b to

from the profession".

£18,000.

Nearly 14 per cent of families

# Single-sex schools first choice of fee-paying parents

in pay negotiations

By a staff reporter

Most parents sending children to fee-paying schools prefer single-sex schools, according to a survey by the independent Schools Information Service (Isis).

Nearly three in four of the 565 parents questioned, who went to the service for information, wanted places at single-sex schools. Most were also seeking places at a particular hunt, because they could not afford the fees. Average fees are a little more than £2,000 a year for day places at secondary schools, and £3,750 for board-

The results on parental preference go strongly against the trend in independent education, rapidly swinging towards coeducation. About two-thirds of the 217 boys public schools admit girls to

Department of Education and Science figures show that there are more places at singlesex schools, even though there are more coeducational schools, 170,000 places. Most coeduindependent schools are small juniors.

Isis officials suspect that the preference for single-sex schools may arise because parents want to send children to the old prestigious institutions, few of being nurses, secretaries, or which have gone wholly coedu-teachers.

Britain's largest union of

taking the unprecedented step

of filing a separate pay claim,

unions' claim is "totally unrea-

The decision by the 21,000-

member National Association

of Head Teachers to break ranks, confirms a widening split

within the profession since the

disruptive summer dispute was settled by arbitration only two

months ago.
The association says teachers

will only win extra money

above government cash limits

next year if they agree to employers' demands for pro-

fessional assessment of teachers'

performance and to tighter

The government sees those

two changes as crucial to

improving standards by making

it possible to climinate poor

National Union of Teachers,

which controls the panel of six

unions, rejects the employers'

teachers early in their careers.

because it believes the other

### **GLC** rebels face call to resign

Labour members of the cational. Many head teachers at Greater London Council who newer independents say that refuse to risk illegal action. other parents prefer to send all against rate-capping are facing their children, girls and boys, to the same school. pressure to resign. Mr John McDonnell, deputy The survey also found that it is usually the mother who searches out a place and that most parents find a snitable school within a year of looking.

leader of the GLC, is to ask the London regional executive of the Labour Party to invite councillors who will not risk illegal action to stand down and make way for others who will. His resignation call illustrates

the party's difficulty in forming a united front against the spending curbs to be imposed by ministers through rate capping All 17 Labour councils chosen for the first phase of rate-capping next year have voted for "non-compliance" with the Government.

But they have not agreed about the type of "non-com-pliance" to adopt. Mr McDonnell and many other Labour councillors in London favour refusing to fix rates next year. But that strategy is less popular outside London.

Mr McDonnell predicts in the latest issue of London Labour Briefing, a bulletin for left-wing activists, that some Labour members of the GLC would vote for spending cuts it threatened with surcharges

An attempt by the new government-appointed Staff

Teachers break ranks Commission to spen talks all of councils threatened with abol-Labour-led Associations Metropolitan and London Authorities said they would not open talks that presupposed that the GLC and the six metropolitan councils really would be scrapped.

 The non-party Western Isles council in Scotland has ap pealed for an extra government grant to meet the high cost of providing services for its widely scattered population.

Real ale sale The Old Swan public house

at Netherton, West Midlands better known as "Ma Pardoe's" is for sale at £400.000. Beer has been brewed on the premises owned by Mrs. Doris Pardoc until her death in April, since before the Second World War.

Quarry lay-off

The remaining 25 workers at the Buttermere and Westmor land Green Slate Company quarry at Honister Pass, Cumbria, are to be laid off today because of a decline in orders. Six workers were laid off last



235,000-member





Triple image: The Sotheby's daguerreotype (left) and the oil painting (centre) from which an engraving (right) was made (Photograph: John Voos).

# Daguerreotype of Wellington to be sold

The only known photographic image of the Duke of Wellington, victor of Waterloo and Prime Minister in the 1820s, comes up for sale at Sotheby's this morning amid expeciations that one of the national collections will try to buy it, but could run into difficulties if American colleclors are after it.

Antoine Claudet took 2 daguerreotype portrait of the Duke of Wellington on May I, 1844, according to a report in The Times a year later which ausounced that an engraving had been published of the

The engraving was based on ition of the daguerreotype and a small oil portrait that had been painted by a Mr Solomon after the daguerreoThe painting now belongs to the Duke Wellington who has d us to photograph it, and the National Portrait Gallery has provided a photograph of the engraving.

The existence of two apparently identical daguerreotypes of the Dake - the second is in the Wellington collection -leaves an element of mystery behind today's offering.

The daguerreotype process printing an image on a silvered plate, resulted in a unique image, Either one of the daguerrotypes is copied from the other or else two were taken

during the same sitting.
The Duke of Wellington's deguerrectype is in a rectangular frame with the corners cut off while that at Sotheby's is oval. The Duke also has a

photographs of the daguerred type image printed on paper. Two of those are rectangular with corners cut and clearly copied from his own dag-nerrectype, and a third is oval. more, the oval photograph appears to be signed by the first Dake. That suggests that the Sotheby's dagnerreotype existed in his

The mystery will probably be solved one day but not, perhaps, before today's sale. The Sotheby's daguerreotype was bought by a collector, Mr E. J. Denney in about 1949, and came from the collection of General Verschoyle Cambell, was a descendent of the

# Visit by senior Soviet delegation may help break ice with Japan

The most senior Soviet delegation to visit Japan in nine years arrived yesterday at the beginning of what it is hoped heralds a slight thaw in the frigid relations between Tokyo and Moscow.

The delegation of eight is led Mr Dinmukhammed mayev, a Politburo member. Although he is scarcely one of its better-known members, it is the best sign yet that Japanise-Soviet relations will rise above what often appears to be mutual

Today the Russians will meet Mr Yasubiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, and Mr Shintaro Abe, the foreign minister. Their stay of almost a week will take in a series of factory visits and sightseeing trips to the ancient capital of Kyoto and the industrial city of Osaka.

Mr Kunayev and his party are the guests of the upper and

yesterday, Mr Kunayev told material showing how the Japanese MPs that relations airliner had been attacked by a between Tokyo and Moscow Soviet fighter not only revealed. were "backpedalling", which was not the fault of Moscow. Japan did not seem to be enthusiastic about peace and was stepping up its support for Washington. Mr Kunayev said President Chemenko supported

an improvement in relations. A Japanese delegation, led by At the heart of the hostility Mr Yoshio Sakurauchi, chairbetween the two countries is Japan's demand for the return of the four Kurile islands, taken over by the Soviet Union in the closing weeks of the Second World War when Moscow unilaterally renounced its nonaggression pact with Tokyo.

The Japanese are keen to improve contacts with the Soviet Union, but not at the cost of any concessions on the The relationship is

starting to recover from a low point after the shooting down of the Korean Airline last year. lower houses of the Japanese point after the shooting down of the Korean Airline last year, remarks at their first meeting Japan's release of intelligence

the extent and capability of its monitoring of the Soviet mili-tary, but chilled further an already frosty relationship, which at one point had Japanese diplomats shouting at their Soviet counterparts.

man of the Japan-Soviet Friendship Society, was in Moscow earlier this year, but news film of the visit showed the Japanese being treated with amused contempt by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

The Japanese have been trying to get Mr Gromyko to visit Tokyo, but his response has always been negative. largely because the Russians feel any visit would be over-shadowed by strong Japanese feelings on the islands issue. The Russians state simply that

### Moscow maintains its hard line

Pravda denied yesterday that Moscow had any intention of resuming arms talks until Cruise and Pershing were completely withdrawn from Europe. The paper sternly rebaked Western commen-

A week ago a Soviet man appeared to suggest that President Chernenko's proposal for a nuclear freeze might embrace America might embrace American medium-range missiles in Europe "at existing levels". Mr Vladimir Lomeiko of the Foreign Ministry press department also asserted there were no Soviet pre-conditions for a return to the Ganage arms to the Genera arms

tators who had speculated that

Russia might "soften" its

Simultaneously - and confu-singly - Mr Lomeiko reiterated

Moscow's bard line on arms control, declaring that the "obstacles" of Cruise and Pershing must first be removed before Soviet-American arms negotiations could begin again, Yesterday Pravda confirmed that this hard line represented Kremlin thinking, and nothing less than the withdrawal ofthe missiles would do. Prarda did not even hint - as it has in the past - that Nato "willingness" to withdraw them would be "Western leaders are not

averse to floating the occasional rumour that the Soviet Union might allegedly be prepared to turn a blind eye to other side", Pravda said. "They know they are engaging in

This gloomy view follows harsh attacks in the Soviet press on President Reagan for making "nonsensical as-sertions" during his debate with Mr Walter Mondale last Sunday. Moscow accused Mr Reagan of trying to prove that America lagged behind Russia militarily, and of making the absurd claim that the way to the elimination of all nuclear weapons lay through building even more.
The comments appear to run

counter to suggestions that Moscow is slowly preparing to resume dialogue with the US after the Presidential election.



by General Jaruzelski

### Papandreou disowns Solidarity

From Mario Modiano

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, has deplored Western support for the Solidarity movement in Poland as hypocritical and as part of an American scheme to destabilize the Soviet block,

"If the capitalist regimes of the West were so sensitive about democratic freedoms," he added, "they should first con-demn Turkey where people are executed, jailed and tortured

every day."

Mr Papandreou was speaking to Greek reporters who had accompanied him on a three-day official visit to Poland, the first by a Western head of government. He seemed to be completely under the spell of General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, whom he called a patriot who had proved true to his pledges.

He said: "The fact that Jaruzelski wears a military uniform must not lead us to the misconception that this is a military regime. It would be a mistake.

Mr Papandreou said Solida-rity had erred by moving too fast. Revolutionary move-ments which seek major changes must have a sense of timing. If they do not operate in the context of existing historical possibilities, they become dangerously negative by inducing retrogression," he said.

### Yugoslav dissidents to be put on trial

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade

Ignoring pleas from many Yugoslay and foreign individ-uals and institutions the authorities have decided to go ahead with the trial of six Belgrade intellectuals accused of organizing illegal political gatherings with the objective of overthrowing the communist regime.

The case has been pending for months. The Government has been in two minds, aware of the likely repercussions on Yugoslavia's image abroad. The decision to go ahead with

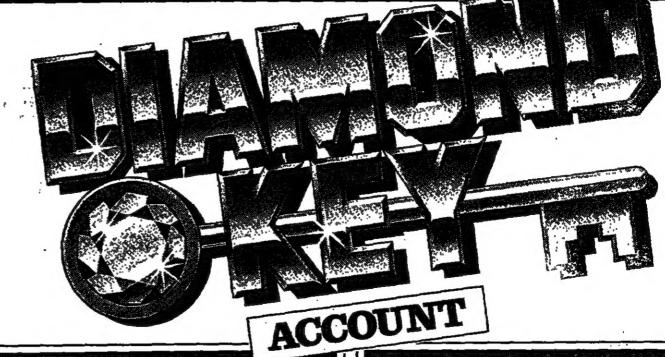
the trial based on an indictment which carries the minimum prison sentence of five and maximum of 15 years, is indicative of the trend which seems to have prevailed in the Yugoslav leadership. The six were arrested soon

after the police mounted a spectacular raid last April to disperse a private gathering of 28 Belgrade intellectuals which included the dissadent Mr Milovan Djilas. They have been free ever since. This, in itself, is without precedent, though it may have been the concession extracted under pressure of a prolonged hunger strike.

Three of the accused - Mr Vlado Mijanovic, Mr Pavlusko Imsirovic and Mr Milan Nikolic - have previously served sentences for their political beliefs. Mr Miodrag Milic, the oldest, was selected, presumably because it was on his initiative that Mr Djilas was invited

Mr Dragomir Olujic, a ounalist, was selected because he hosted the gathering, and Mr Gordan Jovanovic, a student and the youngest defendant, for doing the same on past occasions. All of them, along with other Belgrade intellectuals, distinguished academics and notable names in the political establishment have been attending private debating sessions on various topics. known as "Free University", without objection.





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# Policeman arrested as thousands hunt kidnapped Polish priest

The Polish authorities, aided by sniffer dogs, have arrested a policeman for his involvement in the mysterious and politically sensitive kidnapping of the radical pro-Solidarity priest, Father Jerzy Popieluszko, government sources said yester-

day.
Thousands of uniformed and plain-clothes police, directed by the Interior Minister, General Czeslaw Kiszczak, have been assigned to search for the priest, whose abduction has seriously one pressue is on to produce a quick result – either unravelling the guerrilla group responsible for the kidnapping or finding the 37-year-old priest – before a Central Committee session

opens today.

If the kidnapping remains unsolved, the hardline Marzists, a small but vociferous minority, will be able to attack General

The arrested policeman, named only as Grzegorz P, from Warsaw, has been accused of being absent from work during the time of the kidnapping and making unauthorized use of an official, unmarked car, But the evidence, disclosed by govern-ment officials yesterday, points

more serious charges to

Hair found in the boot of his car matched that of Father Popieluszko (the Warsaw church hierarchy combed the

Other suspects are being held determine whether the kidnap-but no details are available. The pers had any direct contact with evidence so far has not contra-dicted the view that the kidnapping was staged by an unhappy group of security policemen or vigilantes with

strong contacts with the security

seven political kidnappines mainly of underground printers or other low-level Solidarity activists - in the Torun area. But these abductions were never more than 48 hours. After being tortured and threatened victims were released, the motive apparently being to teach Solidarity a lesson.

It can safely be assumed that some security police would prefer their officers to take a tougher approach against known Solidarity sympathizers. But Father Popielusko's kidnap appears to be in a slightly different mould.

The authorities have to

# **Moscow attacks Chinese reforms**

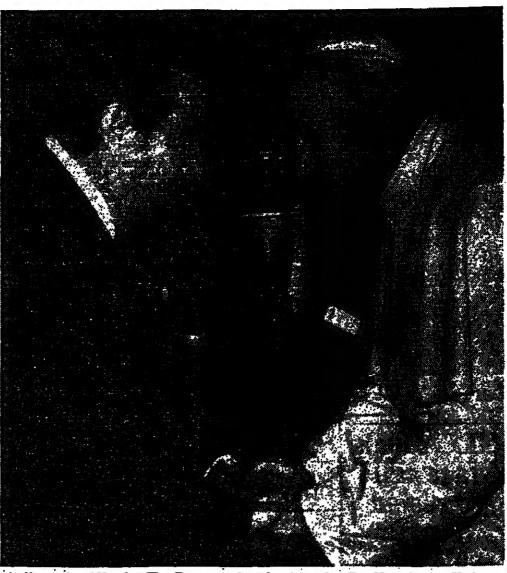
Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda attacked China's radical economic reforms today, ciung predictions that they would undermine communist ideology and lead to inflation and and lead to inflation and

bourgeois ideas

It said US experts had warned the changes could introduce high levels of inand lead to inflation and unemployment.

Reporting changes announced by Peking last week.

It cited Chinese reports flation and unemployment, as claiming that reforms over the past few years had already standards between town and rounced by Peking last week.



Audience for Alfonsin: The Pope greeting the Argentine President in the Vatican yesterday. The meeting in the papal library was private and no details were given. But the two are believed to have discussed the recent Vatican-mediated agreement between Argentina and Chile on the Beagle Channel and a possible papal visit to the South American neighbours. The Pope said he was pleased about the solution to the territorial dispute, which had brought the two countries to the brink of war.

### **Ministers** try to pump life into WEU

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Thirty years after seve n nations committed themselves to mutual defence in postwar Europe, their foreign and defence ministers gather in Rome today for a birthday celebration which could turn

out to be no less historic.

They belong to the Western European Union (WEU) whose importance as a bulwark against the East has long been over-taken by Nato with its crucial transatlantic dimension. The 14 ministers from Britain. France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg are trying, however, to pump new hie into their moribund body -not to compete with Nato but to help prop it up.
The initiative came from

France, anxious to preempt what was seen to be a shift towards neutralism in West Germany. But it has received its strongest support from the Germans themselves, ironically

Germans themselves, ironically no less keen to tie down the capricious French to the defence of Western Europe.

The modified Brussels Treaty of 1954, which set up the WEU. commits the powers to go to each other's aid in wartime even more firmly than does Nato, which obliges them only in "consult" over what to do to "consult" over what to do.

The most sceptical members have been Holland and Britain represented at Rome by Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Michael Heseltine who have questioned the need for yet another active European institution for minis-ters and Eurocrats to worry over. Refuctant to be seen as obstructive, however, they went June's meeting of foreign munisters in Paris where it was decided to revive the WEU in principle. Now they are faced by

deciding what to do in practice.

Decisions will now have to be taken over what to do with the WEU's subsidiaries, its Armaments Control Agency and Standing Armaments Com-mittee, whose usefulness has been superseded. Britain for one would like to see them merged and their workforce of 60 turned into a European "think-

tank" on defence. One proposal almost certain to be adopted is for the foreign ministers to meet twice a year instead of only once as at present. Another is for closer links between the WEU council
(based in London) and the 178strong assembly (headquarters
in Paris) as part of a drive to get
the defence message across to
reluctant European taxpayers of deterring Soviet attack.

Rogers plea for 'deep strike' strategy

Mons, Belgium (Reuter) Nato's Supreme Commander in
Europe has appealed to the
alhance to adopt a controversial
new war - fighting doctrine
in volving deep strikes into East
Europe with conventional
weapons in response to a
Warsaw Pact attack.
In an interview General

In an interview, Genera Bernard Rogers said he hoped defence ministers of Alliance would endorse the plan, known in Nato jargon as "Follow-on Force Attack" (Fofa), when they meet in Brussels on December 4 and 5

Speaking at his headquartershere, he said the plan had already been approved by the 14 allied chiefs of staff in Nato's Military Committee.

The concept aims to delay or prevent enemy reinforce-ments reaching the front line, keeping number down to manageable proportions, it would exploit new technologies to track and fut targets up to hundreds of miles behind the battlefield.

General Rogers said that while repulsing the enemy front line would remain Nato's top



Gen Rogers: Uncertainty about nuclear response

priority. "the attack of follow on forces with conventional weapons systems may be the determinant of success in our conventional posture'

If the Warsaw Pact invaded Western Europe today he said Nato would face the choice between capitulation or resort-ing to nuclear weapons within days and not weeks"

Because of shortages of ammunition, trained reservers and pre-positioned spare equip-ment, "we just cannot sustain ourselves in the conventional posture to the length that we should be able to." the general

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# Aquino's widow leads march of 4.000

From Keith Dalton, Manile

More than 4,000 demonstrators yesterday marched through the streets of Manila demanding the resignation of President Marcos after a commission of inquiry found that his chief rival, Benigno Aquino, was killed in a military con-

spiracy.
Led by Aquino's widow and younger brother, the marchers assembled outside the General Post Office as riot troops stood by. There was no trouble.

Mrs Corazon Aquino told reporters she found it impossble to believe the killing of her husband was carried out without the prior knowledge or approval of Mr Marcos. Her brother-in-law. Mr Acapito Aquino, called Mr Marcos the

General Fabran Ver, the armed forces Chief of Staff, two other generals, 22 soldiers and one civilian were found "indictable for the premeditated murder of Aquino 14 months

ago. Fifty-nine opposition MPs meanwhile called on President Marcos to resign. As Com-

mander-in-chief of the armed forces, Mr Marcos was "morally, legally and politically responsible" and should stand down, they said in a prepared

President Marcos has ordered the speedy investigation of the case and has relieved General Ver of his command at the general's request.

• WASHINGTON: A Congressional decision earlier this month to reduce military aid sought by the Reagan Administration for President Marcos's Government was an evident sign of growing concern over developments in the Philippines

(Mohsin Ali writes).

The State Department on Wednesday welcomed as "a positive development" President Marcos's passing on of the reports of the investigation into the murder to a special pros-ecuting body. It said the United States trusted that, as President Marcos had promised, those responsible for the murder, no matter who they may be, will be held accountable for their

### Zia sets Islamic condition for power handover From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad General Zia ul-Haq, Pakis-tan's military ruler since July 1977, who has promised to hold national elections by next March, yesterday made the transfer of power to an elected house conditional on its pledge to continue his Islamic reforms

and pursue policies strictly in accordance with the Koran. General Zia, who was ad-dressing the nominated provincial council in Lahore, appears to hove introduced a new and serious condition for the transfer of power to a civilian assembly and an elected govern-ment. The announcement was significant in being made in his first speech to the country's

largest provincial council.

He told the provincial coun-cil that, while he would arrange free and fair elections, the only people who could stand for election would be those who were God-fearing and would truly serve Islam. He asked people not to be misled by rumours that the elections would be cancelled because of the growing tension on the borders with India and Afghan-

istan. He promised that the elections would be held.

Later General Zia told journalists that if his Islamic experiment failed "you would get it in the neck first, regardless of what happens to me."

### Cocos Islands 'overlord' gets court backing

crime".

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

The Australian Government has lost its bid to force Mr John Clunies-Ross, the former ruler, off the Cocos Islands. The High Court in Canberra ruled yesterday that the Government would be acting outside its constitutional pow-

the remaining land owned by Mr Clunies-Ross, a descendant of Captain John Clunies-Ross, who occupied the islands in In April this year the mainly Malay islanders voted overwhelmingly in a poll supervised by the United Nations to

become part of Australia. Mr Clunies-Ross still owns about 12 acres around his house on the main island after

selling the rest to the Federal Government in 1978 The High Court made it clear that its decision was based only on law and did not take into account the social or political objectives of

Government. The Government had said the Government had said that the proposed acquisition of the remaining property was to exclude Mr Clanies-Ross and his family from the Islands to prevent him or his family from voting or influencing any act of self-determination by the islands.

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# The miners' strike, 1984. As described in The Economist, 1978.

# They saw it coming

Wat oreganise for the general elevion. les palicies for the realisment coluctries. This examp, said shoot runders: really be what the consequences means to an Armir our regions of the 27% 1978, readons

ogers ple

low lear

SERVER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT egroue on the value name errors dustries her geathed the Economist With the been deliced by the radical right wing MP Musicles Plately and is likely to cause a humainner of a

In an annexe to this eport Aut () they and some office of authors have been pondering how to counter any 'pointial' threat" from those they regard as "the, enemies of the hext fely government? They believe that in the first or second year after the Takes election there. might be a major challenge from a tratie union either over a wage claim or over redundancies. They fear it may occur in a "vulnerable industry" such as coal electricity or the docks and have the support of "the full force of communist disrupters". They would like a five-part strategy for countering this threat:

Return on capital liqures should be

ngged so that an above-average wage claim can be paid to the "vulnerable" industries

• The eventual battle should be on ground chosen by the Tories, in a field inev think could be won (railways, British Leyland, the civil service or steel).

e sely precaution should be taken against a challenge in electricity or gas. anyway redundancies in those induswes are unlikely to be required. The group believes that the most likely battleground will be the coal industry. They would like a Thatcher government to (a) build up maximum coal stocks, particularly at the power stations; (b) friake contingency plans for the import of coal: (c) encourage the recruitment of plen-union torry drivers by haulage companies to relp move coal where necessany (d) miroduce dual coal/oil firing in all power stations as quickly as possible.

• The group believes that the greatest determent to any strike would be "to cut of the money supply to the strikers, and make the union finance them".

There should be a large, mobile squad of police equipped and prepared, to uphold the law against violent picketing "Good non-union drivers"

should be recruited to cross picket lines with police protection.

The Economist

00

this very Irish city.

like that sort of stuff here." Such views are not exclusive to the blue-collar workers who

inhabit south Boston, Among

middle-class Irish-Americans

living on Boston's South Shore

(dubbed the Irish Riviera).

where conversation is more

likely to be about tax breaks

than football scores, the Presi-

This is bad news for Mr Walter Mondale, the Demo-

cratic candidate, who is trying

to force Mr Reagan from the

White House by re-creating the traditional Democratic co-alition of ethnic Americans,

There are 40 million Ameri-

cans of Irish origin, and for

years they formed the backbone of the Democratic Party.

WHERE THEY ARE

rish-American population: 40 million Main areas of concentration:

blacks and Jews.

California

New York Pennsylvania

dent is also an admired figure.

WESTERN

BEST BEFORE:

**Ethnic voters: The Irish** 

The eyes that now

smile on Reagan

YESTERDAY

Somewhere in Europe is a nightmare land where children are buried in unmarked graves, where pets are poisoned at night and where real bombs, not plastic imitation French ones, go off.

Euro-MPs from the non-British part of the EEC - who have a tendency anyway to regard the United Kingdom as a wild and untamed land - had all their prejudices confirmed in Strasbourg yesterday, when members at last found time to debate the British miners'

It was a fine, ritual debate in the best insulting traditions of the House of Commons, ending with a ritual vote in which the inbuilt majority of the right rallied, somewhat bemusedly, round the British Conservatives to defeat a resolution voicing the hope the National Union of Mineworkers would win an outright victory.

The case was argued by Mr Les Huckfield, beard bristling, shirtsleeves rolled up and language revolutionary. The strike, the member for Mersey-side East declared, was the most important industrial dis-

## Unease in **Portugal**

From Richard Wigg Lisbon

The agreement signed by Dr Mario Soares and Dr Garret FitzGerald on behalf of the Ten in Dublin is supposed to demonstrate to the Portuguese public that EEC entry is no onger in question. But it leaves all the economic terms of integration for Western Europe's poorest nation unre-

There is little enthusiasm here to face the new challenge The feeling exists in Lisbon that the Ten are so caught up protecting themselves against the possible consequences of Spanish agricultural compe-tition that Portugal is not going to get the attention it needs.

pute they would witnes in their lifetime. It was a battle between a government, whose main policy was to break trade unions and to cut wages, and members of a trade union prepared to die for a cause. Mr Huckfield was the only

British speaker who did not declare a mining interest. He was seconded, however, by Mr Norman West, who only became member for Youkshire West in June, by which time he had already been out on strike from his mine for more than

To the despair of interpreters trying to dig out the English from behind his Yorkshire brogue, he rattled through an indictment of the way a philosophy of economic policy s threatening the whole fabric of our society

The ruthless behaviour of the Government was causing untold human suffering. a miner's child now lay in an unmarked grave and brutal police action was bringing about the criminalization of a

But the miners would not had been in the

Peer under fire: the European

Court is being asked whether Lord Cuckfield (above) cau

As a life peer, Lord Cock-

field is a permanent member of

As such he is technically not

allowed to be a member of a

As on TV news

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WORLD

Otter plane for one mercy drop.

the European

national legislature.

accepted the role once again, and they had the support of their wives, fine women like the four sitting at that very moment in the gallery. The whole lefthand side of the House looked up at them and clapped.

Sir Henry Plumb, the Con-servative and former farming leader, had been born in a mining village, he told members, so he really understood problem. The reality was that the miners had never had a ballot and that those who worked were subject to daily intimidation, death threats and fear of kidnapping. But they were supported by their wives, omen like the one sitting at that very moment in the gallery (two rows below the wives of the strikers). The whole right-hand side of the

house looked up and clapped. The reality was that the Government had been spending £2m a day on the industry and was concerned only to give it a future, unlike the politically motivated extremist who ran

After a brief interlude, non-British members got a word in.

The Greek Socialists and Communists backed the miners. All the Liberals - none of whom are British - felt the whom are british - left the British Government should show more sympathy to the memployed, but totally rejected the undemocratic violent tactics of the strikers.

Mrs Winnie Ewing had once represented a mining constituency so she, of course, under-stood the problems. The men were losing money by striking, which proved they were fighting for a principle, she said.
Mr Michael Kilby actually

ented the working miners of Nottingham so he, of course, understood the problem. "Scargill's shock troops" were beating up working miners, threatening their wives and poisoning their pets.

The party bloodletting over, members voted by 150 to 114, with five "don't knows" to reject the motion and got down to talking serously about terrorism, the bomb at the Grand Hotel in Brighton and the Liberal Party headquarters in Brussels. That was a kind of violence the whole House could condemn unanimously.

### Budget goes ahead as power struggle looms

vesterday served notice on member states of a tough power struggle to come by the curious EEC device of adopting a supplementary budget exactly the same amount as had been approved by the Council of Ministers. The Commission yesterday

was prepared to implement the budget, worth just over £1.000m, which means that there will be cash available to pay bills until the end of the year. But Parliament has only made the money available by tinkering in a very sensitive way with the Council's figures. In essence, it has arbitrarily

decided that the Community's

The European Parliament income is larger than the esterday served notice on Council says. It is, therefore, the most states of a tough power refusing to allow as much savings on spending in the nonagricultural areas as the mem ber states have demanded. The amount of money

involved is small, about £130m but the principle involved is enormous for it means that Parliament is insisting on the right to say where the Community's money comes from.

This defiance of usual prac tice may go unchallenged, but if so, it will have established a precedent which could cause problems in future budgets. Parliament is already shaping up to reject next year's budget.

## **Contrasting** meals for royal visit

remarkable. Upstairs for the visitors there was chicken for lunch, and shrimp, and rice and lentils, and salad and bananas and apples. Downstairs for the children there was what they called *Kicheree*, a mess of wheat porridge with vegetables.

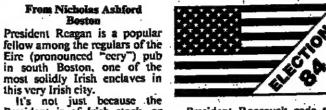
A party of journalists, police,

Princess Anne and her staff, civil servants, local volunteers Fund tramped through a child day care centre in the industrial town of Khulna. The Princess was in fawn jeans and a lemon sleeveless teeshirt, and the mothers of the hungry children were in their best saris. But the children were

harrowing sight.

The clinic is just down the road from a sium area where the Save the Children Fund in cooperation with Unicef and the Khulna Social Services Department runs a community based health care project. The princess walked round

the slum - they call them bustees here – and found the pullulating mires restrained by lime and fences, and the paths newly covered with silver sand. For the day, it was the neatest bustee in the whole of Bangla-



It's not just because the President is of Irish stock, or President Roosevelt rode to that he made a pilgrimage to his ancestral village of Ballyporeen victory on the backs of the Irish-Americans in 1932, and this year - or even that he paid they helped him to get reelected for another three terms: Parado-xically, the "new deal" proa celebrated visit to the Eire pub a couple of years ago.

The folks here like his style grammes which he introduced to improve the lives of the poor and what he stands for". Mr Tom Stenson, son of the owner have been largely responsible and principal barman, said.

He's for patriotism, religion, traditional values, and he stands up for America. People for the Irish-American drift

"We've- become middle-class," said Mr Eddie Jesser, a 40-year-old civil servant whose mother worked as a cleaning woman in south Boston to help support her family. Although he ramains loyal to his political roots, many Irish-Americans of his generation no longer identwith the Democratic Party.

away from the Democratic

They see it as a give-away party, he said. As: Irish-Americans have prospered and moved up the social ladder, so they have become more conservative. We are often regarded as liberal because many of our political leaders are liberal. But we are not. We are predominantly Catholic and conserva-tive." Mr Bill O'Malley, editor of the Buston Irisli Echo, said.

Mr Mondale hoped to woo the Irish vote by nominating as his vice-presidential running mate a woman who was both ethnic and Catholic. But Ms Geraldine Ferraro's "pro-choice" views on abortion - and the public criticism they have attracted from church leaders have alienated many Irish Catholics, particularly males.

nesburg and lay representatives

elected by local parishes, are

# to riches marked by scandals

From Michael Bisyon

The Flick Group of com-nies, the biggest private concern in Germany employing a worldwide total of more than 42,000 people, has never been far from controversy.

Accused of profiteering from inflation and the prewar depression, dismantled by the Allies for using slave labour during the Second World War, it was strong at the second world war. it now stands at the centre of West Germany's biggest brib-ery scandal. It is alleged to have paid out DM25m (\$6.9m) in attempts to buy influence in

The company was founded by the late Freidrich Flick, the present owner's father, who rose from farmer's son to industrial magnate during and after the First World War, inspection beauty in foundries investing heavily in foundries and assembly plants. During the 1931 depression,

when he faced bankruptcy, rumours were put round that a Jewish banking house was about to take over his firm for French interests. Such was the public concern that Chancellor Heinrich Brüning persuaded a German bank to buy Flick shares at four times the stock market price. Flick was celebrated as a patriot.

A month later it was revealed there had never been any

French interest. The company cooperated with the Nazis, profiting from the forced Aryanization of Jewish-owned mines. After the war, Flick was bankrupt, threequarters of his assets in the Soviet occupation zone. The Western Allies ordered the dismantling of the company, and Flick was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for using slave labour. He served

three and was released in 1950. His comeback was based on the compensation - tax free -paid for the loss of his empire, which he used to invest in new industries. When he died in 1972 he was one of Germany's

Herr Karl Friedrich Flick, his son, inherited the empire, his older brother having been paid off after quarrelling with his father. Today the broadly diversified Dusseldorf company, with a turnover last year of DM20,000m, controls a myriad of firms, including Krauss-Maffei, producers of the Leopard 2 tank, Dynamit Nobel, makers of chemicals and explosives, a paper company and producers of baths, pipes and concrete. It has big interests in insurance, in Daimler-Benz and in the American chemicals company

W. R. Grace. Herr Flick believed in keeping good relations with the Government, and this attitude lies behind the extraordinary irregular donations to all the the 1970s. Cash was handed over to politicians for party coffers, and Herr Eberhard von Brauchitsch, one of the top Flick managers now awaiting trial for corruption, kept meticulous notes of these payments and his political

It is the alleged connexion between Flick's donations and the waving of tax liability – since rescinded – on the sale of Daimler-Benz shares that led to the charges last year against Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the former Economic Minister, and

two other politicians. Revelations of Flick's financial irregularities led to such public concern – stoked by the Greens, who have campaigned strongly on the alleged corruption that a parliamentary committee last year began taking evidence from leading politicisms on the payments.

### Flick's rise | Kabul ready to free French TV journalist

Moscow (Reuter) - Afghanistan is ready to release Jacques Abouchar, the French television journalist sentenced on Satur-day to 18 years in jail for illegally entering the country, a Kremlin official told visiting French parliamentarians.

M Claude Estier, chairman of the National Assembly's foreign affairs commission, said Mr Bons Ponomaryov, a second rank Politburo member, told him Kabul wanted to hand M Abouchar over to a representa tive of the French National

Assembly.

The Russians approved of the sentence but Afghanistan had decided to free M Abouchar on humanitarian grounds.

### Shipyard battle in Bilbao

Bilboa (Reuter) - Basque shipyard workers set up barri-cades in this port city and attacked police with petrol bombs in the third week of violent protests against Spanish Government plans to cut shipyard jobs.

Demonstrators occupied the offices of the state-owned shippard Astilleros Expañoles and fought pitched battles with riot police who used gas canisters, rubber bullets and

### Turk hanged

Ankara (AP) - Hidir Aslan, a member of the outlawed Devyol "Revolutionary Way" group, was hanged at Burdur yesterday convicted for a series of attacks and killings and for trying to set up a communist state in Turkey.

### Fire toll rises

Manila (AP) - The bodies of even more victims of a fire that burnt down the Pines Hotel in Baguio were found, raising the death toll to 24. At least 10 were believed to be American vetcrans of the Second World War.

Etna joited

Catania (AP) - An earth-quake joited eastern Sicily, injuring 12 people and damageng scores of buildings at the foot of Mount Etna. Thousands of village people ran into the streets in panic and about 100 tents were erected for those whose homes were damaged.

### Mafia round-up

Palermo (Reuter) - Fifty-four more suspected Mafia members have been rounded up on evidence provided by Tommaso Buscetta, a former godfather, whose revelations have already put 70 people behind

### Whale reprieve

Tokyo (AP) - Four Japanese whaling ships, which set sail last week to begin hunting sperm whales in the Pacific, have returned to port to await the outcome of whaling talks with the United States in Washing-

### Power plus

Itaipu (Reuter). - The Presidents of Brazil and Paraguay formally switched on power at the world's largest hydroelectric plant, the 12,600-megawatt Itaipu project.

### Savethemarmot

Grenoble (AFP) - Rescue efforts continue this weekend to save dozens of hibernating marmots who will be drowned by the Grandison 1,800mw hydroelectric dam, the biggest ever built by France.

# Unions fail in attempt to bring France to a halt

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Train and air traffic was cial towns, local public trans-everely disrupted throughout port mostly worked normally. everely disrupted throughout France by strikes yesterday and there were no postal or bank

services in most areas. But the 24-hour strike, called by six unions representing most of France's 4.5 million public sector employees, failed to attract the massive turnout the unions had hoped for.

The strike was called in

protest against the Govern-ment's decision to increase public employee wages by only 3 per cent this year, while prices are expected to rise by nearly 7 cent. The Governmen insists the total public service sector wage bill will have kept pace with inflation as a result of its offer.

### Tutu's views make bishops pause From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

An elective assembly of the under a solemn obligation not Anglican Church has failed, to divulge anything of the after two ballots in closed-door proceedings. session, to agree on the nomination of a new Bishop of Johannesburg. The matter has now been referred to the Synod Newspaper reports, however, say that Bishop Desmond Tutu,

this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, is one of the main of Bishops of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa, as candidates for the post, and that the failure to reach agreement indicated considerable oppothe Anglican movement here is sition to his appointment.
The Synod is due to meet Delegates to the all-race assembly, which consisted of clergy of the diocese of Johan-

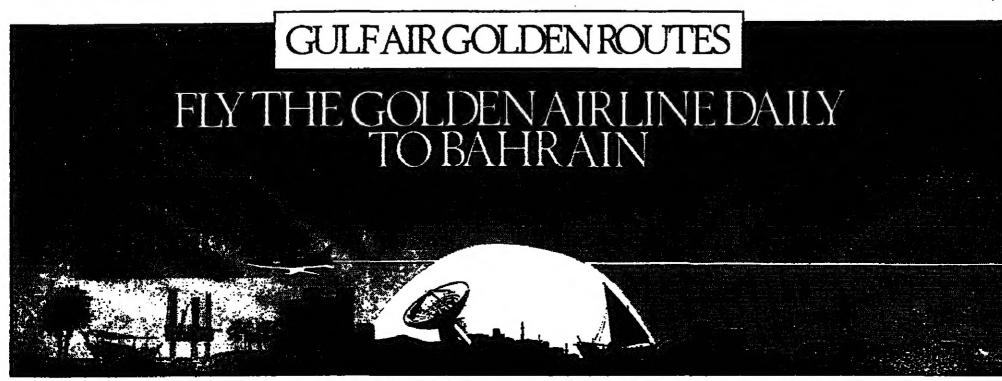
from November 12 to 16

SON'S AWARD: The Minister of Law and Order, Mr

ster of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, has agreed to sober.

pay Mr Trevor Tutu, the son of Bishop Tutu, 3,000 rand (about £1,500) and to meet the costs of two counsel in an out-of-court settlement of a damages action for unlawful detention.

Mr Tutu had originally claimed 5,000 rand after being arrested by traffic officers on suspicion of driving under the influence of liquor. He was held in a police cell for 60 hours, even though a district surgeon on the same day as he was



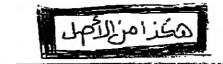
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SINCLAIR SPECTRUM PLUS	4	+	4									
ACORN ELECTRON	<b>*</b>	<b>4</b>	*	<b>*</b>		5.8						
COMMODORE 64	÷	+	- ♦		4	*	4	4				
ATARI 800 XL	÷	4	*	*	4	<b>*</b>	4		4			

人 ATARI 800XL

# Nine guerrillas killed as Israelis dig in for third winter in Lebanon

Hours before Israeli ministers began formulating plans yesterfrom southern Lebanon, the worst night of violence for many months with nine people killed in gun battles and three large months with nine people in the tight controls operating on all road crossings.

Israel's military spokesman is the escond incident oc-

The incidents were seen by Israeli military observers as evidence of a renewed push by guerrilla forces in advance of the onset of winter, which in the past has cut back their opportunities for attacks against Israeli targets.

According to Israel's military command, three "terrorists" were shot dead when they encountered an Israeli patrol close to the Awali river - the effective boundary between north and south - at midnight Wednesday. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the fierce exchange of fire and

that the commando squad was day for an eventual withdrawal attempting to smuggle weapons into the occupied zone by foot

> said the second incident occurred near Jebel Baruch, the most strategic piece of high ground in the region, and ended in the killing of six "terrorists". Two bodies were not discovered until yesterday morning, long after the battle took place.

Israeli sources expressed satisfaction at the performance of their troops. But the incidenis were a grim reminder of the serious security problem which Israel now faces in southern Lebanon as its men prepare to dig in for a third

Military sources here believe Security Committee of the National Unity Cabinet, but that ministers were trying to agree on final details of a plan for an eventual pullback from the area, which will then be put before the full cabinet for approval.

> Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the new Defence Minister, said in a television interview that his security plan consisted of deploying the South Lebanese Army in the artillery-range area north of Israel's border, with United Nations peace-keeping troops deployed north of them in a buffer zone.

Mr Rabin, whose scheme has been criticized by right-wing Likud colleagues in the cabinet reiterated his contention that an Israeli pullout could be exwithin six to nine winter of occupation.
Secrecy surrounded yesterday's deliberations of the months after an agreement on security arrangements had been reached.

in the back room most days, pouring over his ledgers, his balding, bullet-shaped head rising swiftly if someone wants

A new day, a new kidnapping in Beirut

Kidnapping happens to other people, except when they are your friends. The names on the radio somehow suspended reality, as if the broadcast was mistaken, even though we knew

It happened in Beirut this week when four friends — all Lebanese working for the Associated Press news agency simply disappeared. They should have turned up at the office together at 7am on Wednesday. They didn't. There were no calls for help.

about it already

no claims by anonymous callers, not one hint where they might be in the huge and dangerous city: just empty desks and too much empty space around the cramped fourth-floor AP office in west

To a British reader, the names will mean little or nothing: Mohieddin Habbal, the AP driver; Nicola Chafteri, the news agency's Middle East accountant: Charles Assi, the office manager; and Khazen Abboud, the radio monitor. But to us in Beirut, they are real people. Mohieddin is a tall, rather lugubrious figure with a wicked sense of humour, but a man of cool courage who has driven us all safely through one fire or another. Nicola sits

Free again: Kidnap victims (from left) Charles Assi, Mohieddin Habbal, Khazen Abboud and Nicola Chafferi. down Corniche Mazzaa where to discuss his passion for

Somewhere off Mazras, they Persian carpets. Charles is office boy as well charies is office boy as well
as office manager, cleaning the
rooms, screaming at us reporters for spilling coffee on
the desks, a 40-year-old schoolboy of inextinguishable energy
with the loudest expletives in
Lebanon. Khazen is a poet – he
writes songs for Fayrouz – a
quiet, gentle man whom we see
most days, head slightly are stopped. It may be that Mohieddin, as a Muslim, could have been freed - wes t Beirut is Muslim Beirut. But, as his brother Ahmed said, Mohieddin would never leave his friends. So all four of them disappeared.

We did not find their car. No most days, head slightly cocked listening to Lebanon's five radio stations. one saw them at the moment of their abduction. Every militia in west Beirut expressed its

total ignorance.
Terry Anderson, the AP
bureau chief, went first into
Amal, the Shia Muslim militia
which controls that half of the Maronite and Nicola a Greek Orthodox. They both live in mainly Christian east Beirut. Khazen is a Greek Orthodox city. They took down the details while Mr Nabih Berri, their leader and the Minister of from west Beirut. Mohledden, a Sunni Muslim, picks them up-each moraling after six in his Justice, promised his utmost to car, crossing the old front line near the museum and drives

Not far from the port, the far Security Committee, said they more shadowy Hezboliah (Party of God) gave repeated Then, unbelleviably, we had a assurances that they did not call from Khazeni it might take hold the men."If we had them. a colleague was told, "we would tell you. If we had them and

were not going to let them go, we would tell you." The Lebanese internal security forces sent a moustachioed darme round to the AP office to write down the particulars, a faint echo of the law and order that used to prevail in Beirut. The local Druze militia said they would

do what they could. It was only yesterday after-noon, however, that the first phone calls arrived. Mr Berri's office said things looked "positive". Then Mr Jean Gbanem, the Christian rep-resentative on the Beirut Joint

had been located.

Then unbelievably, we had a call from Khazen it might take a time for the four of them to reach the office he said. There were a lot of traffle lams.

They turaed up an hour later, unshaven spulling, two of them weeping when they were embraced by their colleagues. Charles was quite over-whelmed by it all. Mohieddin's hair was covered in green confetti from his celebrating friends outside. They had been kidnapmed by their armed man

kidnapped by three armed men and taken to the Ouzai Shia Muslim suburb.
In 30 hours of questioning, they had been asked about

their religion and their work for AP. Their captors, had not identified themselves.

# Iranian exiles tell of torture

Three apponents of the March.
Iranian Government described They

and were appearing in public for risen to be the deputy com-

the first time since they fled in March.

They told a harrowing story Mr Saied Pooladi, aged 22, had Iranian Government described
They told a harrowing story Mr Saied Pooladi, aged 22 had vesterday in London their of the happenings they had been sentenced to two and experiences in prison and how witnessed inside Tabriz prison seven years imprisonment rethey had escaped. All three were members of the left-wing 26, said that for two years he transferred to the list of those to Islamic Mujahedin organization, whose leadership has been prison authorities on the order said he smuggled them out and were appearing in public for the degranization and hear among prisoners allowed short and were appearing in public for the degranization and hear among prisoners allowed short research.

# Help someone save a week's pension and keep warmer. Just by lifting a finger.



You don't have to spend very much money to help an elderly friend or relative this winter.

Just a little time putting in some simple draught proofing.

They'll be warmer and better off.

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Not just this year. Every year.

Lift a finger to find draughts from Lo poorly fitting windows and doors. Stick self-adhesive foam or plastic strips around the frames to shut out the cold air and seal in the warmth.

Draughts swirling in under outside doors steal a lot of heat. Fit a draught excluder to the bottom of the door. Some have bristle or rubber for a very close fit.

Or make a 'sausage' draught excluder from an old football sock or stocking filled with newspapers or rags and place it along the bottom of the door.

1 Lift a finger up to the letterbox. Feel • the wind whistling in? Fit a flap or a brush-type seal now.

Lift a finger up to the keyhole. It may **T**•be a small hole, but it can cause a big draught. So fit a keyhole flap without delay and lock out the draughts.

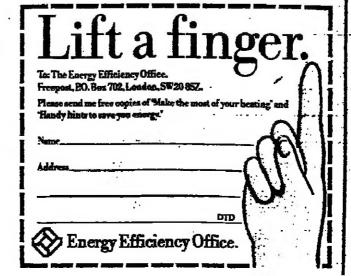
Lift a finger to turn back the carpet. • Heat can be lost through badly-fitting floorboards and gaps where the skirting doesn't meet the floor.

Plug them with filler - even paper or

cardboard will do the job.

No underlay for the carpets? Don't worry, old newspapers will make a very effective substitute.

Lift a finger to send off the coupon for two free booklets, which are full of more easy ways to save money and keep warmer. No stamp needed.



### **Doubts on** pullout from Chad

Ndjamena (AP) - The French Army has temporarily stopped its withdrawal from Chad because of Libya's apparent failure to observe the joint agreement for a simultaneous pullout. French sources said

yesterday.

The sources, not identified in accordance with French regulations, said the withdrawal was interrupted for an initial period of five days, pending more information on the Libyan withdrawal. However, in Paris the Defence Ministry said the withdrawn was going according.

to plan. French and Libyan military officers who are to observe the withdrawal were expected to arrive in the northern Nigerian city of Kano later yesterday, and would then By to their respective observation posts on either side of the red line dividing the two forces. \_\_\_\_\_ About 3.000 French para-

troopers, mostly concentrated in Ndiamena and the eastern strongpoint of Abeche, are still BRAZZAVILLE: Preliminary peace talks on Chad appeared in danger of collapsing vesterdzy as the Libyan-backed rebels refused to allow a full conference until the Ndjamena delegation dropped its claim. to represent Chad (Reuter re-

The talks, now in their sixth day, were to have paved the way for a summit conference on ways of restoring peace. But the delegation of the rebel tran-sitional government of national unity" (Gunt) insists that it alone is entitled to speak as Chad's legal government.

### Instructors to stay in Zimbabwe

From Jan Reath Harare:

Britain has agreed to a request from the Zimbabwean Government not to reduce the

Government not to reduce the number of initiary instructors engaged in training sections of the Zimbabwe National Army.

A report published here yesterday by The Herald.

Zimbabwe's main daily newspaper, quoted Mr James Chitane, the Permanent Sections of the Ministry of retary in the Ministry of Defence as saying the British military advisory training team had wanted to reduce its strength here and "would not be able to assist for very much

be able to assist for very much longer in the New Year.

However, the Army had made it known that there were selfs, which a specially as importantly.

Mr Chitanger said that after the visit of Mr Robart Mugabe, Zimbabwe & Prime Finister, to Brilain in July the British Government agreed to scrap Government agreed to scrap plans for a reduction in British personnel. Mr. Chilauro said Zimbabwe a Army was lucky It is understood that during his visit My Mugabe made the request to Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

strong and will pensin at that figure. Sources have said there was no time limit set for the new agreement, but that instructors would be supplied for

as long as was necessary One of the reasons for the proposed reduction is that Zimbabwean instructors, whom the British began training in 1980, are now regarded experienced and competent.

# Trudeau's peace work

Prime Minister, Mr Pierre Trudean, has agreed to meet Mr Brian Mulroney, the new Prime Minister, occasionally for discussions about peace disarmament (John

asked Mr Trudeau whether he might consult him from time to things of that nature."

The Conservative Prime "He said he'd be happy Minister and his Liberal prede- Mr Mulroney told reporters. "He said he'd be happy to."

sation on Wednesday, and later Mr Malroney said that he had

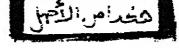


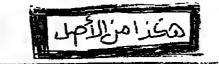
At Christmas the tradition is of course Roast Turkey, but many choose Goose, Chicken, Duck, Beef or Game. Whatever the fayre, hot or cold, drink a deficious Rioja wine, a velvety red or a dry fruity white. Don't forget those working in the kitchen! A glass of Rioja whilst preparing the family feast is always appreciated. Explore the wonderful wines of Rioja and find a

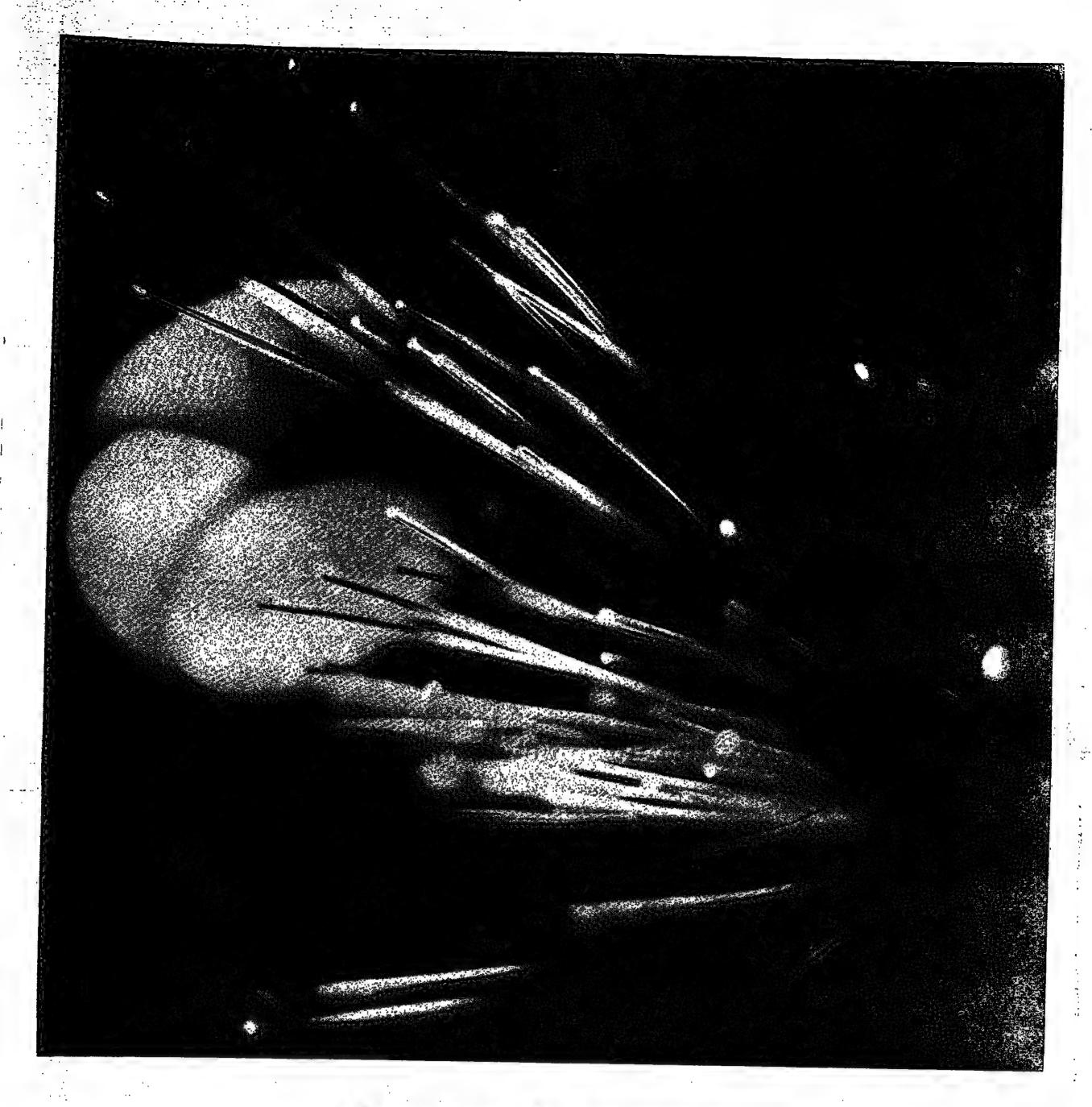


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Getting to the top in life may still be a struggle.

But the new five-speed Renault 25 proves it's all worthwhile.



# THE ARTS

Cinema

# Consistently intriguing

Mikey and Nicky Minema.

Baby, It's You (15) Screen-on-the-Hill

Bolero (18) Classic Haymarket

Dreamscape (15) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue; Classic Oxford Street

Elaine May is a director whose films have a flavour all their own; but it does not seem to be a flavour for which there is a wide taste. Her first picture. A New Leaf, a wonderfully off-beat comedy, seems to have attracted only a small following. and The Hearthreak Kid won even less favour. Mikey and Nicky was made eight years ago. To date her latest film, it has only now reached the screen in

this country.
The touble with Ms May is that she and her films are so hard to classify: this one pursues its way as comedy, but in tragedy. Then too they contract killer, grumbling about observe no regular structural parking problems and the cost

form: Mikey and Nicky quite waywardly follows the events of one night, and ends with death in the morning.

The most distinctive characteristic of the films is that they are essentially duologues, wonderfully accurate in the writing, and recalling her days as Mike Nichols's pariner in stand-up comedy, A New Leaf was a duologue between Walter Majthau and Elaine May herself, this one is performed (outstandingly well, incidentally) by John Cassavetes and Peter Falk.

The night begins when Nicky, traumatized by fear that a gangster has a contract out on life, calls up his friend Mikey, Mikey persuades him to leave the hotel room in which he has holed up. As they wander from place to place, Nicky grows to suspect, quite accurately, that Mikey has been deputed to deliver him to the hit man, Through the night Nicky leads the chase from place to place as Mikey tries, with growing desperation, to bring about the necessary rendezvous, The façade of their protestations of love and loyalty gradually crumbles to expose the ingratiating Nicky's innate meanness, malice and madness

and Mikey's angry resentments, For all its formlessness and Ms May's essential misanthropy it is consistently intriguing, not least for the incidental characis full of fearful cruelty and ends ters: Ned Beatty's workaday

Redford is a winner all the way?

ROBERT

REDFORD

TON-STRUC PROTURGES ANSWERS REPORTED REDFORM ... THE PARTMANT, ROBERT COMPALL GLEAN CLOSE - WAN BRESTGER - WALFORD BRATTLEY

PROTOCO MERCIES - ROBERT PROSAS ..... RICHRO FRANCISCOTA #25 .... FRANCY RELIGIAN ..... RESSENTEL BURNE

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HASLEMERE RES

A TR. SCAN PICTURES RELIASE

YOUNG THACK ARRIVA MANAGERE

ON WARRING BLOSS RECORDS, AND EASTS.

PEAD THE PONCION RESPONDED.

efficiency of his job; Sanford Meisner's asthmatic mob boss; and Carol Grace as the pathetic, psychotic girlfriend who is the butt of Nicky's sadism,

Baby, It's You is an oddity

directed and written by John Sayles, who in Return of the Sevensus Seven first demon-strated his shrewd skill in portraying the mores of the young American middle class.
This film, completed early last
year, is set (nostalgically for
those now in their mid-thirties) in a high school in 1966. Jill (Rosanna Arquette) is a bright girl working her way determinedly towards drama school, "Sheik" (Vincent Spano) is a slick street kid who relentlessly and importunately courts her whose maturity, social status and general behaviour make him a puzzling misfit in

Jill gets to her drama school; "Sheik" goes to Miami in the "Sheik" goes to Miami in the pursuit of his ambition to be a new Sinatra the only succeeds in being a miming-to-records singing waiter in a club for geriatrics). Jill visits him in Miami and decides she does not love him; "Sheik" comes to her school in New Jersey to smash up her room in a misdirected effort to persuade her that she

The problem with the film is the improbability of the coup-ling of this ambitious, classy girl and the loud loser from the wrong side of the tracks; compounded by the further



John Cassavetes (left) and Peter Falk outstanding in Miker and Nickey

improbability of the happy ending. Allowing for this fairly insuperable problem of belief. the film is entertaining enough from scene to scene, and the two main performances, however irreconcilable, are attractive. Rosanna Arquette is a fluent actress, with the considerable advantage of the currently-modish Nastassia Kinski look.

Bolero revives the long-neg-lected genre of schoogirl erotica. hotted up to the tolerance of current censorship standards. The film is also a touching declaration of affection by John Derek, as director, writer and cinematographer, to his wife and producer Bo, whom he photographs lovingly in closeup and, wherever possible, the nude. The flimsy story is the authentic stuff of mild pornography: Bo inherits a fortune

that makes her the richest woman in the world, and attempts to make a present of her virginity first to a soporific sheik and then to a handsome but reluctant builfighter who after one night of love gets gored in his private parts. Bo alone could cosser him back to health, virility and marriage,

The climax is a prolonged nude scene in which the builfighter and Bo rub themselves together a good deal in sumulated copulation. No expense has been spared; a special credit announces that the music for the love scenes has been scored by Elmer Bernstein, with Bernstein Junior (Peter) doing the rest. No doubt this piece de resistance distracted the writerdirector from the dialogue, which is in every sense unspeakable.

Dreamscape seems symptomatic of contemporary Hollywood prodigality: a cast that includes Max von Sydow, Christopher Plummer, Eddie Albert, Dennis Quaid and Kate Capshaw - not to mention a plethora of special-effects expertise - is squandered on a science-fiction scenario that would hardly have served for a Forties second feature.

The idea - the invasion of other people's dreams by psychics - is intriguing enough; and the denouement, in which two people representing good and bad angels battle for supremacy in the dreams of the President of the USA; is done with some panache; but between times it plods very predictably. The director was

David Robinson

### Television Destiny in denim

largest clothing company. This were a category they had should make them happy but it uncovered. does not they discern a destiny beyond denim and BBC2's commercial Breaks, in Not By Jeans Alone last night, told how they reached for it and fell-

Mr Peter Haas, great-grand-

nephew of the firm's founder. was in charge of a new division meant to launch Levi into tailored clothing. Steve Goldstein his marketing director. Mr Goldstein, who seemed to have marketed everything in realized that this was not an unmitigated advantage at the end of the programme when we heard Mr Goldstein now elsewhere in the company and marketing washable polyester suits, say, enthusiastically, "I ect enthusiastic about anv-

Earlier he and Mr Haas watched through a one-way mirror while a panel of menwere interviewed, part of an expensive pre-launch survey. They leapt for joy when one man said that at any time he had to have six pin-stripe suits in different colours. This man was a Q2 Q2s they were keen on. In breaking the market into segments, each identified with a Q prefix. Messrs Haas and

Two billion pairs of jeans are Goldstein felt that QZs. "classic bobbing about the world bear independents". lone wolves: ing the name Levi, making Levi. who shopped alone, knew what Strauss, surely tops in the they were looking for, and spent bottom market, the world's more money than anyone else,

"That's our boy", said Ms Goldstein. "fantastic." They were going to go after him tooth and nail. But Q2s, 21 per cent of the market, took evasive action and the trade found Levi's three-piece suits, trousers and ackets too highly-priced. Levi's supremacy in casual wear appeared to work against them. Prices were cut, enthusiasm waned. There was a switch to washable polyester suits a switch, too, for Mr Haas and, of what must have been a com- course. Mr Goldstein, who paratively short career, was cheerfully recalled that most extremely enthusiastic. We new products failed. Tailored clothing continues to feel its

Open Space, also on BBC2, featured Theresa John, a slow learner who has spent most of her life in special schools and training centres. She has a talent for athletics and under her coach, Mr Peter Gunn, deputy manager of the Neath Abbey Athetic Training Centre, has won a host of medals in games for the handicapped. As importantly, she has found the confidence to attempt a normal life. Mr. Gunn thought that more facilities could help others to do the same. The film, produced by Paul Pierrot, gave his dedication eloquent support.

Dennis Hackett



### Two Into One

Shaftesbury

the school.

Hard on the heels of G. F. Newman's An Honourable Trade comes another fearless disclosure of sex stalking the corridors of power. Ray Cooney's latest may not provoke any disquiet in Whitehall, but it certainly makes full use of the taboos that still hedge the lives of politicians to prove the continued vitality of traditional

As in the old days, no to George lies in his first unmarried partners make it into mistake. Supposed to register the beds of Mr Cooney's luxury hotel; but it is enough that adultery is being energetically pursued by a junior minister under the eye of an anti-porn crusader from the Opposition. To set the scene, the Rt Hon Richard Willey has planned to smuggle an illicit secretarial dish into the London hotel where he is staying with his wife; leaving it to George, his PPS, to book the room under an assumed name. As Richard is played by Donald Sinden, you have a pretty accurate idea of the end of the play, most of the high-status booming and thun-

Theatre store. The surprise lies in the characters are dancing to his role of his docile underling, whom Michael Williams introtune under double identities. Unlike his orthodox farcical duces as a disaster-prone innocent in flashing horn-rims, who

companions. George is not driven by desire; what makes promptly bungles the first stage him blissfully funny is the fact that panic releases a gift for invention that he relishes more of the plan by checking in under Here we go, I thought; another British farcical wimp. and more as it take possession of his lusting superiors. another promising evening scuttled by panie and embar-

Mr Cooncy's production is cast up to the nines, with Lionel Jefferies as an imperiously bewildered hotel manager, Barbara Murray as the minister's blindly unsuspecting wife. and Derck Royle as a waiter capable of Peking Opera backflips with an unspilt glass of brandy. Shuttling between Terry Parsons's four adjoining hotel rooms, the company press matters to a concentrated peak of farcical derangement, without falling into a single dead pause of mistimed door opening. The show is up to concert

The text of An Honourable Trude is published by Methuen, and not, as stated in my notice, by Faber. My apologies.

Irving Wardle

### Fires of London

Bloomsbury Theatre

The time when composers wrote incomprehensibly about their music is long past these days the programme notes sometimes threaten to be more interesting than the music. Robert Saxton ran that risk on Wednesday in his verbal description of his new piece written for the Fires of London. The Sentinel of the Rainbow. Here was the picture of a god standing beside the rainbow bridge and blowing his trumpet to make all things new. Could the piece possibly live up to such imagery and not sound like the end of Das Rheingold."

Yes it could. The work is one of perial brilliance, in sound, in rhythm and in form., Saxton speaks of a movement of gradual ascent towards the B treble brightness of piccolo, sopranino clarinet, high strings and quick glistening piano, but the music is bright and clear, 100, when its register is lower. It begins in spectacular brightness. with piano and antique cymbals

in staccato chimes of what is activity. That Saxton's exact bound to sound from an ensemble so much associated

like a fragment of plainsong. Lhere is a ritual quality here, and perhaps the music is best understood as moving not so much in ascent but rather from this opening processional to exhibit arating dance.

Concert

The dance is exhibitanting because Saxton is able to write music that moves fast and actually goes somewhere. Moreover, he uses the instruments in pairs to spur each other on, flute and clarines or violin and cello whirling each other into ever headier motion. Then the high energy rapidly subsides, and the beginning returns: not in symmetrical closure, but rather as

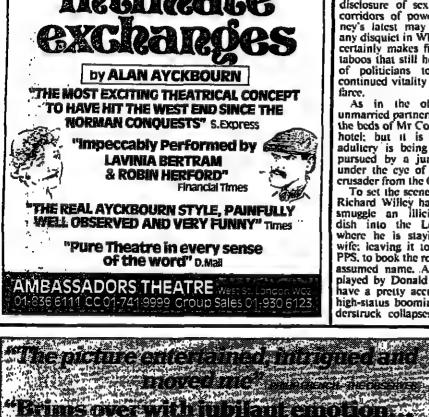
the prelude to another cycle of

formal control makés clear. The remainder of this most

with Maxwell Davies's musical substantial programme, which the Fires are touring during the next 10 days consists of Carter's Triple Duo and Davies's Image, Reflection. Shadon: the lithe concerto and the contemplative symphony after Saxton's overture.

Davies's piece is particularly well done. Gregory Knowles has thoroughly felt himself into the cimbalom solo: he sniffs the air as if the instrument's acrid-tones had been converted into an odour - the unsettling odour perhaps of some remaining bad taste as this substitute honkytonk piano is accommodated into meditation, song and reel.

**Paul Griffiths** 



'Not only Redford but a:

powerful ensemble «

Robert Duvall standing

cast - Glenn Close.

Wilford Brimley and

out-demonstrate

American screen

JAIN JOHNSTONE SUNDAY TIMES

acting at its best

### Dance David Wall

Covent Garden

the wrong name.

rassment. I was under-rating Mr

Cooney, who proceeds to take these despised qualities to

undreamt-of lengths. The cine

under the name of Easter, he

puts himslef down as Christ-

mas, and then goes the whole

hog by claiming the Christian name of Noel, Driven on into

terrified improvization. he

winds up as Dr Noel Christmas.

a distinguished GP who "prac-

tises in Norfolk, but does it

down here. Once spoken, the

lie takes root, and Sinden,

frothing at the mouth, has to go

along with it and with the ever-

wilder fantasies that George

proceeds to unloose until, by

He was never a goody-goody. and the best role ever created for him (in a work long since shamefully buried by the Royal Ballet) showed him as a very naughty lad, but what we shall chiefly remember David Wall for is the humanity with which he invested his roles. Wednesday night was, if his present resolution holds, his last appearance on the stage as a dancer, and it was the season's first performance of Mayerling. which contains the longest role made specially for him.

Not, alas, a ballet with much humanity in it. MacMillan's melodramatic parody of life in royal and imperial Vienna has one of the stagiest collections of characters imaginable, from a particularly daft group of the tarts apparently indispensable to his dramaturgy to a group of stuffed dummies labelled as emperor, prime minister, older and younger sisters (a small prize to anyone identifying them) and even, slanderously, the empress's lover. Except for Crown Prince Rudolf and Mar Vetsera, none of them ages minute in the eight years of the

Prince Rudolf alone has vast variety of incidents. Every possible alternative explanation of suicide is crammed in somehow drink, drugs, disease, sex, nationalist politics, parental coldness and Wagnerian love of death all get into the act. It is a measure of Wall's greatness as a dance-actor that he somehow manages to suggest a consistent suffering person at the heart of it all.

It was good to see him dancing for this last time, at the top of his form; every step. gesture or look perfectly focused and projected. Good, too, to have one of his earliest remain ing colleagues. Ashley Lawrence, in charge in the orchestre pit. There were cheers, flowers, banners, party streamers and quite a few tears. David Wall ended his dancing days, as he began them, with style. We shall

John Percival

PARISTEXAS<sub>PG</sub> ALL SEATS BOOKABLE EVENING PERFS BROADWAY DANNY ROSE RE

SHEFFIELD Gaussort
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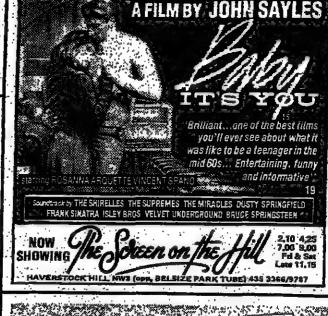
masterpiece without blemish" **DAILY TELEGRAPH** ACADEMY TWO SATYAJIT RAY'S

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ARLETTY · J.-L. BARRAULT · PIERRE BRASSEUR



GRANGEWOOD SCHOOL

Dear autic maisie, absolutely sublime reas! be're how Pulls It Obb and its as big a tist as ever! Clare (our Head Girl) has been

tolly decent all term and had atopped that beastly Sylvil Bur legton playing rotten tricks on us has girls. To let me know when you want to come and see the play again as it's pretty full most inglits and get have to book lichets in advance. your best chum Time (you remember her) is air uncommonly, grad sort

there is an uncommonly good sort and says she with speath out has pocket money on the and cream cakes when you could when you werk write, do send your letter to the Globe Theathe Phaftooking avere, bondon W. I (and not to til School) as it looks like we'll be here for a joley long time.

your lowing heave, If you want to plone is -LH W 01:4-57 1592

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# Making reality fit the dreams





Style-watcher Peter York spots two fast-moving changes in the look of British life: the arrival of the American tableau and the curious Georgian door epidemic

### SOAP OPERA IN **ESPERANTO**

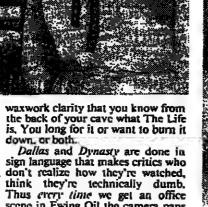
When McDonald's hamburger joints first arrived in London, the English were transfixed by the production values - the way the ideas of speed. cleanliness and courtesy became living theatre. The "kitchen" part was opened up and you could see everyone, in their uniforms, behaving like people in a thirties musical; shining tiles, silvery steel. That's

how things ought to be.

The food really couldn't have mattered less. What really mattered was the way it all looked, which made it fun for kids and a reassuring place for their parents, who had always associated hamburgers with dirt and delinquents.

Before the bomb, the Tory Party Conference was proceeding along the same McDonald's lines, not merely being, managing, cheering the troops but expressing the new Torvism to the world against a brilliant blue background. But McDonald's and the Tory conference are just two examples of the workings of tableau theory in everyday life - everyday English life. We're learning it from America.

Tableau theory is my phrase for the American principles of presentation. Take soap operas for example. The people of Britain - along with the peasants of the second, third and any other worlds watch Dallas and Dynasty ravenously. You don't need ears; they have such title vignettes; such establishing shots, linking tableaux of such



scene in Ewing Oil the camera pans up the side of the building. This is to show: a) that's where we are, and b) that it's a big place.

The title shots in Dynasty show the Carrington "estate" and house from every angle and the title vignette of Alexis features a Rolls-Royce to show she's English and

scene in Ewing Oil the camera pans

high class. Soap opera is done in Esperanto.

Americans have always liked a person or a thing to look the part. They worry if they don't. The American imagination doesn't like to be fettered by ambiguity or irony; it doesn't like to be clogged with layers of meaning or any of that stuff. This is why America is so consistently good at producing the appropriate dream for the times.

Americans have always done things this way because they've had a peculiar set of problems to deal with. When you have to explain - to sell - to a mass market with massive ethnic and geographical differences. without common assumptions two centuries deep, often without even a common language (Spanish may overtake English by 2000), then you

have to mime it out.

Things have always worked differently here; people knew where they belonged, who they were, so they didn't bother expressing it. There are now people who've made money in the last fifteen years

the romanticized world of Ralph Lauren

who don't know the rules. It's all up for grabs, for sale. That's why that key American word, lifestyle, the word that explains tableau theory at stroke, is so current here now. Shops are mad for lifestyle now, like restaurants. The concept store, the shop that coordinates The Look is

the big thing.

But we've still a long way to go compared with the mass merchandisers of Madison Avenue, of Seventh Avenue, centre of Ragiand New York where they design the clothes, and of Fifth Avenue, where they sell them from window tableaux of an elegance so daunting they make most of London look like

The presentation - in advertising and in-store - for all-American brands like Esiçe Lauder or Ralph Lauren is a perfect tableau of what a certain life could be. The superb Lauder advertising photographs will

be collected in a few years. The Ralph Lauren world - a dream England filtered through preppy America and presented in lifestyle shops as brilliantly designed as movie sets - says unequivocally

what you're getting.

Our packagers are small beer so far, lower profile, more apologetic. And the tableau imperative still creates massive problems for those prickly journalists, photographers, advertising men and movie makers who want to work big in America but on their own terms. They go in demanding artistic control, they want to keep the subtlety, the ironies of English style, They learn. If they survive, and get the point, they become the people who take you aside and tell you "it won't wash here you know, all those little Kensington in-jokes... you've got to get out there and hit them between the eyes".

### **PUTTING A BOLD** FRONT ON IT

A brown loaf and a haircut speak volumes. Little things one does --"small behaviours" the unfashionable social scientists call them express big themes. For me the biggest small behaviour around now. the most expressive piece of everyday symbolism, is the irrestistable rise of the Georgian door, Britain's favourite door, the door

to the Thatcher future, to Princess Diana's fairy castic and, by now, to Diana's farry castle and, by how, to several million houses in the realm is in the Georgian mode. Neither the proportions nor the detail—especially the fanlight thing—nor the finish is remotely "right", as the art historians say. But it's the thought that counts.

You see this door everywhere, but everywhere. On my way to work—

everywhere. On my way to work -crossing North London - I pass this small low-rise block of Sixties council flats where everything was originally uniform, rectangular and the original design had glazed doors with a broad low-waisted "chunky" band of wood between the glass panels and a lightweight, ergonomically designed letterbox with no weight or sound to it. But now half the block has Georgian doors - the

The door is on owner-occupied houses all over the country; I've seen it in every big provincial city, including Liverpool and in Scotland.

What is the thought exactly? Such a door does seem to say privatis-ation, or, on the council flats, a revisionist burst of bourgeois indi-vidualism. Georgian doors definitely say trading up.
But above all it says keep out, you.

Georgian doors are strong and safe and solid, the very opposite of the let-the-sunshine-in glazed 1960s numbers. Georgian doors reflect a very real preoccupation with secur-ity everywhere. No doubt some of those millions bought them because they were the biggest strongest looking doors in the catalogue.

Whatever the precise mix of motives the Georgian door is a symbol of an aesthetic (vastly more important than High Tech, Pop Post-Modernism or any of the stuff design writers educated in a certain tradition wish to say is happening) that is spreading across the country at every social level.

The Georgian Door world is reassuring for it says that there is some continuity and that things and people have their place, (and some people have a worse one). It is snobbish, potentially, of course, but not just in the old way because if's also the Style of Samuel Smiles Thatcherism now. Mrs Thatcher is hardly a snob about those old things or she wouldn't have the Cabinet she has or be building up the new kind of Tory Party she is.
The neo-Georgian door suits the

bootstraps Tory councillor who becomes an MP now. You can't imagine it on the Whitelaw house, This new snobbery may have overtones but it's got a deal of straightforward red in tooth and

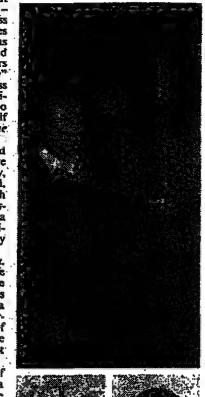
claw competition there too.

It's full of contradictions because it also bespeaks in a way most leftwing people never understand, the legitimate aspirations of ordinary people" who want their own places

To see of how far we've moved from the sixties to the Georgian door world think of the symbolic architecture and interiors of then: Those one nation, one world pious pluralist public buildings like the Commonwealth Institute (1962) in London. Or those City of the Future council estates on parkland making stark shapes against the sky.

The author is style editor of Harpers

& Queen, His book, Modern Times, is published by Heinemann at £7.95.



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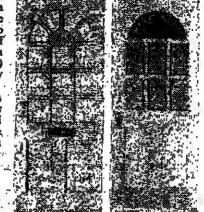
Figure 3

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Maria Paliana



Keep out, you: The Georgian door's solid message

# Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS; STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

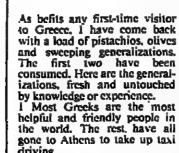
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On building societies PLUS: News from home and abroad; Travel journeys to the pearl of Central Asia; prize concise crossword; critical guide to the arts; Bridge; Chess

### Can you always get your copy of The Times?

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The Greeks have a genius for re-using things that other people people would throw away. Who else would have the idea of getting us to pay for the privilege of eating vincleaves?

3 Everyone who writes a book about Greece has a phrase sooner or later about: "The start

of my life-long romance with this country of sun and sea..." But it's not really a romance, it is a marriage to Greece, with their books as offspring. 4 The most interesting things in Greece are often provided by what is not there, not by what

The Greeks drive on the left. except when they see something coming the other way. I met a man in Athens who said that there was very little drunken driving in Greece, and the police never arrested people for it. This, he added darkly, was because they drove better when

Greek friendliness is self-

### moreover... Miles Kington

evident, even in places where they must be sick of tourists. In Tolos, a popular resort. I stooped to snill some herbs growing outside a house. In a flash the little old lady inside had come out to pluck handfuls and press them on me. In Mykonos I was foolish enough to lose the keys to a hired car. Another car hire firm lent me a car for as long as it took to retrieve it, without wanting to

see my licence or money or Even Athenian taxi drivers are friendly, in a way, but they suffer from lack of knowledge of the city and from too much pride to admit it. Several drivers got hopelessly lost looking for the same small street in the suburb of Pangrati. even when I pointed it out on my map. Especially when I pointed it out on my map. They were too proud to admit that they could not map read. The same pride was attached to the barman in Loutraki who promised to make me a Bloody Mary and came up with a sweet concoction tasting of jam.

"What on earth did you put in this"? I demanded to know. "Gin, Lemon juice and cherry liqueur", he said. "What about the vodka and tomato juice?" I expostulated.
"Tomato juice"? he said, his
expression not changing. "Tomato juice in a Bloody Mary?
Well. I will try it. What else
would you like in it?"

A cultural after-life for Greek oil drums

The second one was just as bad. He had forgotton to omit the cherry liqueur.

As for their genius for re-using things. I need only mention their penchant for plundering classical sites. Those temples did not fall down - the stones were taken away for other use. I suspect that the present shape of the Venus de Milo is due to the fact that someone had a use for a pair of

The survival of one really well-preserved amphitheatre in Greece, at Epidhavros, came about simply because nobody knew it was there - it was entirely covered in earth and vegetation and looked like another bit of the hillside till it was recently rediscovered, by which time it was too late to loot it for building material. Nobody ever throws away big

olive oil tins, either. They plant flowers in them. More than 90 per cent of the geraniums, basil plants, peppermint plants, and other sweet-smelling or sweet-looking flowers which make the

although these are often turned shares with Trinidad the dis- time, I hope.

Greeks as keen gardeners as we tinction of having found a are, are rooted in olive oil tins, cultural after-life for oil drums. very often painted brown to I have unfortunately, run out look respectable. Bigger shrubs of space in which to explain turn up in converted oil drums, why Greece is often more why Greece is often more interesting for what is not there into litter bins as well. Greece than for what is there. Next

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 479)

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4 Subdue (5)

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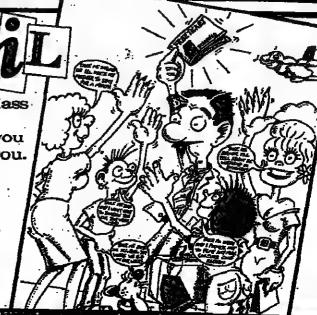
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# FRIDAY PAGE

# The 'little women' who graduated to a new freedom

Today MPs debate cash cuts which could threaten the future

of the Open University. Caroline Moorehead talked to

the wives who found independence after studying for a degree

For women something extraordinary has been happening at the Open University. When it first opened its doors in 1971. only a quarter of those enrolled were women. That proportion has now risen to half, and teachers, once the highest category of students, have now been far outstripped by house-

And just listen to women students talk - whether they are students talk – whether they are married, single, unemployed or trying to pursue a career while bringing up children – they wax lyrical and testify to altered and vastly improved lives.

-Susan Swete, to take one such example, went to a Rudolph Steiner school in King's Lan-gley, near Watford in Hertford-shire, leaving at 17 with six O levels. She "messed about", then took a job as secretary to a bishop before marrying a chartered accountant. By the time she had two children, a pony, several dogs, an au pair girl and a few friends with whom to gossip over

### 'I hunger for knowledge now. It makes me question things'

junch, she found herself spending a great deal of time alone in her large and comfortable home near Sevenoaks in Kent.

One day she wrote off to the Open University: "The Foundation Course was a real struggle. My heart sank as the OU packages came plopping average pace, and she is now on through the door. I just didn't her way through the two extra credits that will make it an Degree Every evening the plunge. I saw the children for six years, five days a week, off to school took the phone off she has gone off to her books for the hook and sat down at the

The second year she took Modern Art and Modernism. indeed a confusion The one after, Third World and piles of unmated Studies. Next year it will be jumbled on a chair. World History. She doesn't much mind whether or not she secretarial work became the obtains a degree: "You see, administration of a community what happened to me is that live changed. I had reached the conclusion that I didn't know housing cooperative. "I am now about anything. I couldn't even read the newspapers, but I have a hunger for studying now.

"It has made me question things. It upsets my husband sometimes: I used to be influenced by everything he said - I never really said anything / thought, I just repeated his ideas. But now I've begun to question values I thought I shared with him. We argue, well, debate really. He thinks I've gone Left-wing, I haven't really; I'm still very conservative in many ways, but I've

woken up."
The change has spread beyond the way she thinks: "I meet regularly. For her, the followed, unless there is a

social life - by choice. I don't starting a local conscious want to sit gossiping over a glass group.

But as important as the self

Jan Hobbs is in her middle forties, almost 10 years older than Susan Swete. She is a tall, energetic woman, with two grown-up sons, who lives in a terrace house in Muswell Hill, London. She was asked to leave her convent school in Wolverhampton when she was 16 for bunking off; her mother's death, when Jan was 13, had profoundly unsettled her. She came to London, earned her living sticking insurance stamps as a clerk at a Lyons Corner House, and at 23 married an

subsequently qualified as a secretary: I went on working, but I knew I was unhappy. I lacked confidence. I had married a man who was out particularly during the first very good with people. I used to vear, and summer schools are trail after him on film sets saying I was 'just a housewife'. I felt very bad about myself."

Jan Hobbs applied for a teacher's training course, was interviewed and offered a place. providing she had qalifications: "I made up a few, and then they found out. It was unbearably humiliating." Others might now have given up: she applied to the Open University: They offered me a place. I was over the moon. It was the first institution that wanted me for

Honours Degree. Every evening three hours: "If something has been neglected - well, look around you." The garden is indeed a confusion of weeds and piles of unmatched socks sit

In the meantime, however, extremely happy," she says. "I have redeemed my awful sense of failure. Without this, I should have dreaded the age I am now. It would have seemed the end of everything.

Both these women insist that what the Open University has given them is extraordinary, undreamt of confidence. It is a remark repeated by women all over the country, who claim that they have "learned to suss things out" to "stand up for myself" and to "challenge bureaucracy

Judith Allen is one of a group of ex-students who continue to

don't give many dinner parties.
I've become a bit bored with
cooking the fun has gone out of
it now that I find other things
more stimulating. I have been looking after pigs, being sec-retary of the parish council and

> confidence she says, are the friendships that have come to her through the university, the sense of belonging, the instant rapport, like Freemasonry. Summer school, the compulsory yearly residential course, has been the highspot. Ian Hobbs agrees: "The intensity and privilege of being able to talk about the subject that has been the subject that has been obsessing you for half a year is very heady".

All these are, of course, success stories, and they share what Elizabeth Daighton, who has been associated with the OU since its birth, sees as the strongest characteristic of OU students: utter determination. A number of students do drop full of stories of husbands and wives feeling threatened by the new academic interest and opposing it by forbiding all study within the house, so that undergraduates study in garages. in lofts, in bathrooms.

Susan Swete says that she was amazed to hear the husbands of two of her friends declare that they would absolutely forbid their wives to join the Open University. Judith Allen, describing the "tennis club" set of Cobham in Surrey where she

### 'I have gained confidence, friends and a rapport like Freemasonry'

lives, says that she has come across patronising men who say:
"I think you're terribly enterprising. What a clever little woman ... Can you cook as

It is revealing of how robust the new spirit of confidence makes them that one of the Cobham women, Anita Marshall, declared that her group threw a tutor off their course: "She was terribly rude to us She made out we were all just dim, silly middle-aged women."The tutor went; the students stayed

But despite its success the OU is now threatened. As the last of this year's undergraduates arrive to sit their final exams this morning, a debate on higher education will be beginning in the House of Commons. For the Open University, the outcome is crucial: four years of what the administrators say have been stringent economies are to be







Happier days: 'I no longer feel a failure', says Jan Hobbs

### **MEDICAL BRIEFING**

## Kidney crush at Brighton



The injuries of the victims of the Brighton bombing the crush syndrome. This syndrome was carefully

World War when it was soon apparent that patients who had been buried under masonry for some time frequently developed signs and symptoms of acute, potentially reversible, kidney failure.

The mechanism of the renal

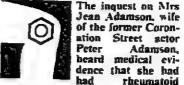
involvement is complex; some of the damage is caused by the shutdown of the blood supply to the cortex, the outer rim of the kidney, following a fall in blood pressure or hypotension, which accompanies extensive injuries and blood loss. Further damage to the kidneys is caused by the release of myoglobin, a protein, from the crushed muscle into the circulation.

Myoglobin, even in the absence of hypotension, has a damaging effect on kidney function, as can be demonstrated in animal experiments, or in a very rare disease where excessive exercise causes muscle breakdown and renal impairment. The compressing effect of heavy masonry also obstructs the blood flow through a limb and thereby increases the likelihood of extensive tissue destruction. Myoglobin is excreted for some days after a crush injury, at any time during this period the kidneys are in

Fortunately, the number of cases of crush syndrome treated in a renal unit are now very few, although a similar condition is seen in heroin addicts who sometimes develop acute muscle breakdown if unadul terated heroin has been injected.

As the kidneys will recover in time, the aim of treatment is to maintain the patient's biochemical balance by a careful check on diet and fluid balance. If renal failure supervenes dialysis with an artificia! kidney can be used.

### Safer joints



ation Street actor Peter Adamson, dence that she had had rheumatoid arthritis for many years, but died from septicaemia or blood poisoning. The bacteria, staphylococcus aureus, had spread into the blood from an infected artificial knee joint and finally involved the heart. The coroner recorded a verdict of death

from natural causes, Replacement knees are, for various reasons, less common than artificial hips. But the operation, since the development of new techniques, is being carried out more often and experienced surgeons are achieving what are known in the profession as "predictably good results".

In the 1950s and 1960s the knee joint was replaced with a hinge: unfortunately this had to be fixed down the centre of the bone with a large metal pin, which in time worked loose and became a site for potential infection.

The past few years have seen another advance in surface replacement knee joint surgery. The 1980s joint is all important. It is hoped that this joint will prove as successful and longlasting as artificial hips, but should the joint work loose this latest operation allows a fresh one to

Mr Hugh Phillips of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, which has been carrying out knee replacements since the 1960s, said: "This operation is for the older age group, or for people whose knees have been destroyed by rheumatoid arthritis, It is designed to keep them doing the ordinary everyday tasks of life; it is not a joint intended for skiers or hang gliders, or even golfers."

### Too much heart



knock when Leonard Rossiter collapsed at London's Theatre on October 5. But as Dr Paul Knapman, Westminster City Coroner, points out, press reports that he died of a coronary thrombosis are inaccurate. Although the actor had some coronary heart disease, he was also suffering from a comparatively rare disease causing over-growth of

the heart muscle, a cardiomyopathy,

and this caused his untimely death.

Sometimes a cardiomyopathy arises as a complication of other diseases, such as amyloidosis, leukaemia, systemic lupus erythecases the disease has no obvious cause. Mr Rossiter had hypertrophic occlusive cardiomyopathy; the cause of which is unknown, although it is

thought that there is a hereditary factor.

In a case of occlusive, or obstructive, cardiomyopathy the muscle in the septum between the two ventricles, the powerful pumpine chamber of the heart, becomes irregularly enlarged and obstructs the flow of blood from the heart. If a sudden demand is made on the heart, death can occur. In slow, progressive cases, the patient may complain of chest pain, breathlessness, an irregular heart beat, or signs of heart failure.

Diagnosis can be made by listening for a note added to the usual heart sounds - a so-called midsystolic short, squeaky murmur - by taking an electrocardiograph which may show a wide variety of suggestive changes, or by investigating the heart with ultrasound, an

Once the diagnosis has been made the patient is advised to avoid competitive sports or violent ac-

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

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reprieve, by cut-backs so severs that the very nature and spirit of the institution is threatened. The record of the university which ends its 13th academic year today, is, say its many enthusiastic supporters, remark able and largely unsung. They produce figures to prove it: 63,214 graduates, and another six or seven thousand this year countless more people - teach ers. housewives. labourers pensioners. businessmen scattered everywhere from the Orkneys to the tip of Devon. engaged in a vast array of courses, from W. B. Yeats to

tutorials, summer school and special OU text books. "What no one seems to realize is that the mix, the formula dreamt up by Jennie Lee in the 1950s, works, says Elizabeth Daighton, who is head of Art -History in London It has succeeded beyond our

management in oilseed rape, by means of television

wildest expectations." "We thought that we had achieved miracles by streamlin-ing where possible," says the Open University Pro Vice-Chancellor David Grugeon. "We had even done things we thought chimed in with national priorities, like increasing the numbers of science graduates.

> We thought we had achieved miracles by streamlining'

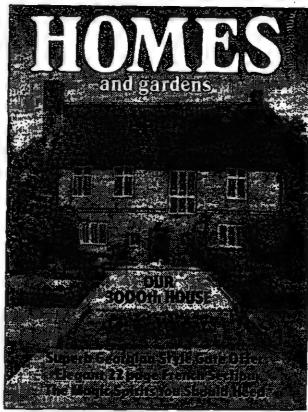
We felt pleased with ourselve Our marketing side was produc ing a world-wide turnover of £1.4 million each year, and we were unique nothing on our scale exists anywhere in the

world.
"But now we are going have to reduce numbers and the quality of courses. The very strength of the university is at

What the cuts will de immediately is to force the OU to reduce broadcasts (by more than a quarter) and the number of students (down from 25,600 new entries in 1983 to 18,800 in 1985) while increasing fee (from some £45 per credit in 1971 to about £300 now). All would-be students will worry and some will lose out.

For the women who don't now make it, and might have, it will mean quite simply fewer able to declare as Judith Allen does: "Whatever happens to me now, at the back of my mind I say to myself: I am an Open University graduate. They can take that away from me."

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November



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MAGAZINE



# THE TIMES **DIARY**

## Send for Maggie

After the disclosure that Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, is to give evidence in public when he appears before the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs next month, I can reveal that the committee has also elected to exercise its right to call Mrs Thatcher. When the suggestion was mooted, I am told that Norman St John Stevas, a committee member, flinched, and said "Don't you think we're getting into too much hot water." - to which Labour MP Denis Canavan asked if St John Stevas had lost his bottle. The committee has also summonsed before it on Nov 14 Arthur Gavshon and Desmond Rice, co-authors of the controversial The Sinking of the Belgrano. Gavshon's evidence is likely to prove crucial; not only does he possess a six-hour interview on the subject with Lord Lewin, but he also has the tapes of an exclusive interview he had with Alexander Haig. These reveal that while President Belaunde Terry and Haig were negotiating the terms of the Peruvian peace proposals in the presidential palace, the British ambassador to Peru, Charles Wallace, was in the room.

### Invisible shadow

Pity any opinion pollster who tried to predict today's results of the Parliamentary Labour Party's shadow cabinet election. Two backbench members of the "world's most sophisticated electorate" emerged from the secret ballot to pat Falkirk East MP Harry Ewing on the back and assure him that yes, of course, they had voted for him. A flattered Ewing tactfully had to point out they could not have done so: he

### Colour blind

During the Falklands war the Post Office maladroitly painted the anti-car bomb barrier around its Ulster head office in Tomb Street, Belfast, light blue and white - Argentina's national colours. Republicans in the city and perhaps the Argentines too were heartened by this apparent evidence of support for Argentina's Malvinas claim. Now the barrier has been repainted - in the bright red, yellow-red sandwich of the Spanish flag. Entirely unconnected. I dare say, to Spain's claim to Gibraltar.

 An anonymous Bahrain company advertising for air hostesses in the Tunisian daily paper Action stipu-lates that applicants must be able to wim. It makes you think.

### Francly speaking Lords and MPs were debating last

neiner 11 was Gallie arrogance that President Mitterrand's address to both Houses was delivered entirely in French. An interpreter who was to have given a simultaneous translation did not appear, leaving the president's attempt at the occasional joke as well received as the planted

BARRY FANTONI



Repétes après moi: la dynamite est sous la residence de l'ambassadeur

### Dickens and son

Another blow to Victorian values reaches me from South Africa, where Charles Dickens's only surviving grandson has apparently been traced and interviewed. Charles Tennision Dickens, an 84-yearold reured Postmaster General of India, claims his grandfather had an after with his wife's sister at the tarnely home in Kent. The illegitimate product, later banished to vastralia, was the survivor's own father. "People don't want the truth, Dickens' reputation is as a moralist. a champion of neglected children and family life", grandson Dickens grumbles. In fact, he says, he had "the morals of an alley cat".

### Huwdunnit

Fast Lewisham Conservative Association has expelled Huw Shooter, the dandified Young Conservative fined £200 for his part in the destruction of a CND mock submarine in Brighton. The motion to revoke his membership, on the grounds that he had brought the association into disrepute, was passed by 24 votes to 22 on Wednesday evening despite his tulsome apologies. Shooter, who is praying the whole thing blows over before it puts his actuary's job at tisk tells me the Tories have not got rid of him yet. He belongs to Conservative "several other" associations - although, "to save them embarrassment", he would not tell me which ones.

# What will Reagan do for an encore?

by Sarah Hogg

"As soon as a president is elected, he is captured by the past." "Thus spake Mr William Simon, who as a former United States treasury secretary ought to know. It is into economic policy that the iron hooks into recession. Its economy is so strong that, to quote one envious British Treasury official, you have to hit it with two bricks to stop it of campaign promises bite deepest. President Reagan has now attached coming. 'Looking for mundane reasons. American corporations are several to his freedom of budgetary largly insulated from interest rates manocuvre; so many, indeed, that it is intriguing to speculate how second-term Reaganomics could by tax breaks on investment. But the housing market is showing the strain, and the conflict between possibly develop.

We all know how the president's private and public credit demand in first term has reached its climax. By a superb piece of timing (given that Mr Reagan was not, like Mrs Thatcher, able to choose his the US may yet bring recovery to a painfully precipitate halt. Its growth

moment), the president is going to

the polls just past the crest of a boom, with growth slowing to 2.7 per cent, inflation about one

percentage point higher and the

dollar giving travelling Americans

one heck of a good time in Europe. Unemployment has failen by 3

percentage points since the re-

cession; the Reagan boom has

So why should the president want to change any of his policies next time? Because of his famous budget

deficit, which has made the richest

nation on earth unsustainably dependent on borrowing from abroad. This borrowing has been drawn in by high American interest rates, which have fallen little even

High interest rates (the banks)

prime rates are about 8 per cent above inflation, which is a rough measure of the "real" cost of

borrowing) have not tipped America

Revolutionary Communist Group

(RCG), whose newspaper, Fight Racism, Fight Imperialism, consist-ently denigrates Neil Kinnock and

Hughes. By an oversight, Holland's

membership to AAM was paid only

on the day the nominations came in.

itself give them control of the

national committee, but would

certainly indicate widespread dissat-

sfaction with the AAM's present

Headquarters staff in Mandela

Street, Camden Town - formerly

Scious Street - favour the conven-

tional method of lobbying govern-ment, Parliament and the unions.

with public meetings and occasional

marches as the most visible external

manifestations - and Mrs Glenys Kinnock outside 10 Downing Street

delivering a petition on black removals in South Africa.

The City group - one of 75 in Britain - practices "direct action".

Two years ago the Kitson family and

City members laid siege to South Africa House, seeking the release of

David Kitson and other political

prisoners, black and white. Kitson

was freed in May this year, six months before the expiry of his sentence, and just before the South

African prime minister, P. W. Botha, visited Britain. It was seen as

a sop to the protesters, though Pretoria, like the Kremlin, in-

variably hardens its heart to

prisoners with too vocal an external

Flushed with success, "City" organized the "South African Embassy Picket Campaign", aiming to have the building in Trafalgar Square closed down. Mandela Street

advised against. In what was seen on

the left as an interference in the

freedont to mount demonstrations.

Scotland Yard banned the embassy

pickets. The ban was defied, leading

to imprisonment for some, and

arrest of the three London Labour

following.

The election of all 13 would not of

created about six million jobs.

figures are being steadily revised downwards for the later months of this year. There is, however, another and statistically plainer reason why Research needs to act. The high interest rates rebound most savagely on government itself, which has no protection. The vicious circle of high deral deficits, high borrowing, high interest rates and high interest payments on federal debt are eating into the President's budgets alarm-

Reagan administration's forecasts implicitly acknowledge this. Projections for the next term show the federal deficit gently declining from about \$172bn in 1984 to \$139bn in 1989. Although this is based on some dazzlingly optimistic assumptions about inflation and unemployment, the key presumption is that interest rates fall to about 5 per cent at the end of this

But no one places much faith in

president. The projections which have achieved widest general respect come from the bipartisan Con-gressional Budget Office, and its director, Mr Rudi Penner. Last February, Mr Penner was forecast-

ing cataclysm. After the president's "down-payment" - his package of measures to reduce the deficit proposed this summer - Mr Penner did his sums again. They give a brighter picture; that is, one in which the federal deficit rises to \$263bn in 1989, rather than \$308bn. Put more favourably, this means the deficit might not rise in relation to national income, steadying at just under 5 per cent of GNP.

Even so, this is a formidable financial burden, and assumes that Americans are prepared to increase their holdings of government debt from a mere trillion dollars last year to two and a half trillion by the end of the decade. The cost of servicing this debt rises from 11 per cent of federal spending to 16 per cent. And every one per cent difference in interest rates raises or lowers the administration's bills, by the end of the period, by a formidable \$26bn,

President Reagan can only put a brake on this by halting expenditure programmes - or raising taxes. Throughout the campaign, however, he has been closing options. He will not raise taxes; indeed, he will cut income taxes. Now, to the horror of some of his aides, he has committed himself to protecting social security, not just for present but future

recipients. He is locked into a defence programme rising faster than national income. His "discretionary" spending amounts to only about 10 per cent of his budget.

So where are the escape hatches? An American administration is capable of wielding the axe among its employees and their wage bill far more drastically than its British counterpart. On the revenue side, there are rumblings of tax reform which may enable the president to stick to his pledge of lowering income tax rates, while simultaneously garnering new revenue.

Deep within the administration, there is talk of radical tax reform that would sweep away the system of income tax allowances and charge Americans a single flat rate, with extra revenue raised from expenditure taxes.

There is one major snag. In America, tax reform needs a longterm commitment. The slow workings of Congress and of American tax codes make it difficult to generate a quick fix for a gaping deficit; the measures adopted this summer consisted mainly of reducing or delaying tax cuts previously agreed but not implemented. More fundamental change will have a much longer lead time. It does not look a task likely to appeal to an aging second-term president. But, most significantly, the issue of tax reform has the support of Republi cans likely to have a strong influence on policy-making after the Reagan

### Denis Herbstein on an improbable City takeover bid

The annual meeting of the Anti-Apartheid Movement at the West-minister Cathedral Conference Centre on Sunday could well be the pest attended in the organization's 25-year existence. Standing for election to the national committee of 30 is a slate of 13 unorthodox candidates from the City of London group. They constitute an embar-rassing challenge to the authority of the movement, in the persons of its president. Bishop Trevor Huddles-ton, and its chairman, Bob Hughes, Labour MP for Aberdeen North and the party's agriculture spokesman.

The "City 13" are a strange mix.

Four are from one family, the
Kitsons — mother Norma, father David, recently released after almost 20 years in a South African prison, and their children, Steven and Amandia (Zulu for "freedom"). There are three London Labour MPs the frontbench overseas development spokesman, Stuart Holland, Jeremy Corbyn and Tony Banks — and several members of the

# A battle within for Britain's apartheid fighters

the Old Bailey and "City" was seen to have notched another victory.

The nub of this acrimonious argument is: who should AAM be trying to influence? The City group's high-profile campaign is intended to attract the support of minorities women's liberation, homosexuals, youth, blacks, and now the miners,

But as Bob Hughes, a rare voice prepared to go on the record, says: We are a single-issue organization seeking to make the general public aware of the real story in South Africa and to expose Britain's role, especially in business, in bolstering apartheid. We are a broad coalition. If we tried to woo all those other movements we would become indistinguishable from any other political party on the left."

AAM has David Steel as one of its vice-presidents, and Jeremy Thorpe. Sir Hugh Casson and the prominent Methodist. Pauline Webb, are sponsors. And, one official added: "We have Torics and even businessmen as members."

But the City group's success has highlighted what many ordinary members see as headquarters' staid and bureaucratic attitude.

It happened once before, in 1969, when Peter Hain and the South Non-Racial Olympic African Non-Racial Olympic Committee sought the movement's Springbok rugby and cricket tours. AAM refused, but the activists went ahead anyway, interrupting matches and contributing considerably to South Africa's isolation in world sport. After that, AAM joined in.

Again, in the 1970s, leading members of AAM were arrested outside Rhodesia House in the Strand. In general, behind-thescenes persuasion has been more effective under a Labour government. Now, after five years of Tory government and as society becomes more polarized, many people have become frustrated at the Conservatives' unchallenging policies on South Africa and, more especially, on the independence of Namibia.

Mr Botha's visit to Britain gave the movement an unexpected shot in the arm. Days before his arrival Mrs Thatcher, concerned at the clamour, invited Trevor Huddleston (who founded AAM with President Julius Nyercre) to listen to his views. And as the two prime ministers met Chequers, the movement brought \$0,000 marchers on to the streets of London.

Juxtaposed to this orthodox style is the heady rhetoric of the Revolutionary Communist Group. It supports uncritically the IRA and whatever organization seems to be capable of overthrowing "imperial-



prominent among the City group's caudidates – demonstrating outside South Africa House in August 1982. Above, Labour MP Robert Hughes, concerned that the activists factics. could lose AAM its identity

ism". The group's heartland is the East End, with small but devoted followings in cities such as Edinburgh and Sheffield, all inspired by economist David Reed, formerly Jaffe. Of all the groups on the far left of British extra-parliamentary life it is the most vitriolically opposed to the Labour Party: "So far out on a limb", says a rival revolutionary, "that it influences no one in the broad Labour movement.

Stuart Holland, the most senior of the parliamentary candidates. aware of the delicacy of the connexion. "By protesting outside the embassy, and now standing on the City ticket. I am hoping to inject greater activism into the movement. But I do not see myself as being associated with the RCG."

The temperature has risen recently with the publication in the latest Fight Racism! Fight Imperialism of a letter from the AAM general secretary. Mike Terry, telling City to mend its ways, or else. Membership, it says should be restricted to people living or working in the one square mile of the City, and their activities should be confined to that patch. The newspaper comments that AAM is acting like the British police who try to prevent miners picketing in other areas", adding that it would be "quite absurd to confine membership to stockbrokers and similar inhabitants of the City".

On Sunday, the AAM leadership will try to regain control over members of its hyper group. If not will they be expelled? Bob Hughes comments: "I hope it won't come to that. I don't want to stop all their activities: they are very keen. But it. needs tremendous discipline to operate a single-issue campaign with people you normally wouldn't be seen dead with."

### **David Watt**

# Where Maxwell's bee fails to buzz

transcript of Mr Robert Maxwell's interview on C4's Face the Press programme last Sunday must surely be what Bertie Wooster, in moments of stress and foreboding, used to call "a nameless dread".

It is not exactly news to those who have crossed his path over the years in politics or publishing that the new proprietor of Mirror Group News-papers believes himself to be the reincarnation in a single, sublime. corporeal form of Napoleon. Lord Northcliffe. Andrew Carnegie and Genghis Khan. But it is still a shock to find that these great men, if it is indeed they who are speaking through Maxwell's mouth, have been purged of none of their monomania in the hereafter.

A very few utterances will show what kind of a tycoon Maxwell intends to be: "I could best sum up what is the relationship between publisher and editors of the Daily Mirror. It's the same as the president of the US to the Senate - advise and consent." Well, as far as the story about sub-editing Goodman's column, I plead guilty. I did cut it, it was a bit too long and I believe he will agree it was a better column."
"My aide who told you that I never admit being wrong must be mis-taken. I don't know that I have made any mistakes at the Mirror so

A natural reaction to this tremendous ego-trip is: "So what's new?" Most British proprietors have been playing for kicks of some kind or other, quite apart from the possibility of making money. Journalists hate this, but the fact is that in wanting (as he apparently does) some personal power and a short-cut to recognition by an Establishment that has rejected him on several previous occasions, Mr Maxwell falls into what might be called a conventional pattern. He will run his newspapers in the hands-on style of Lord Beaverbrook, and not the hands-off style of Lord Thomson.

He is entitled to do so, and sophisticates will console themselves that safety lies in that very principle: a few Maxwells and Murdochs and Rowlands, cutting each other's political and economic throats in healthy competition is a better guarantee of press freedom than a state subsidy doled out by Mr Tony

Maybe so. But that is not yet the main point at issue. At present the question of whether Maxwell is going to be an interfering owner or not is only a preliminary to another more important one - namely to what ends his interference will lead, Let us return to the C4 interview for On the content of his newspapers

Maxwell had nothing much to say except: 1) To repeat that he would support the Labour Party (I note, incidentally, that the new political correspondent says that she will work for the return of a Labour government: so much for journalistic impartiality: 2) That he will never give much space to the SDP trade union; 3) That he would go on advocating "Troops out of Northern Ireland" in spite of the opposition to the proposal of most of his readers: 4) He is presently in favour of shooting terrorist bombers after summary court martial and without the possibility of normal judicial proceedings or appeal

This is (even so far as it goes) an

incredibly flimsy platform for a crusading newspaper, and it is more than a bit dotty as well. The comparison with Beaverbrook breaks down abruptly at this point, That old spider may have deluded himself about imperial preference and the rest, but he knew what he wanted and he knew about propaganda, Mr Maxwell, as his previous political career made plain, has nothing much under his political bonnet except a certain amount of ambition, and a few aimlessly buzzing bees.

Never mind, however, one thinks, Perhaps Maxwell's interference will at least lead to a brighter, more amusing Daily Mirror, even if it does not produce any coherent politics. But here again, although it is early days, the only evidence is negative. Nothing has happened at the Mirror since he took over that suggests the slightest journalistic flair on the part of the proprietor. He is not another Lord Cudlipp. He has no instinctive appeal of presentation. The paper, judged in its own popular terms, is dull, "bitty" and imitative.

Does all this matter? In one sense, perhaps not. The political influence of all popular newspapers has always been patchy and, since the television age dawned, it has become minimal. The continuing obsession about them held by nearly all British politicians is ridiculous. If Sir David English and Sir Larry Lamb were knighted essentially for political services to Mrs Thatcher, as is often alleged, they got their honours under

faise pretences.
The Daily Mail and The Sun probably did not win a single constituency - and by the same token Mirror readers wil know where to stuff Maxwell's political opinions when the time comes.

And yet in another way it matters very much. Having been involved in the early 1960s in the Mirror Group's meritorious, but ultimately unsuccessful, attempt to make the old Daily Herald into a semi-serious popular paper, I had no illusions about the limits of what can be achieved within a truly mass market. But I am convinced that the popular press has a unique function, in helping to cultivate a favourable environment for a mature political democracy.

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It helps people to see, however dimly, that politics is interesting, important, complicated and worth arguing about in other terms than spoken or television images. Mr Maxwell may have been aware of this potential, but he apparently doesn't know what to do about it himself, and he doesn't seem to be prepared to let anyone else do it for

Where he scores, of course, is in the economics of his business. He successfully conveys the impression that he really will shut down his papers if the print unions give him too much aggravation. This ability, which has sometimes been called "the Mad Factor" in the case of Richard Nixon and Mrs Thatcher, has enabled them to cow the Russians, the Argentine junta and other undesirable opponents.

It is a useful possession in certain circumstances, of which the present state of Fleet Street is probably one. But its utility is ultimately a sign of weakness. When reasonable expedients fail, send for Thatcher or Maxwell. They may produce a rebarbative product - but at least, we must suppose, it is better than going out of business.

### Philip Howard

# To get to the point, I was wrong We are attracted by opposites. As he

thunders down the autostrada, the lorry driver dreams of being Alfred Brendel. The salesman, fearing the South-West wind as it wrestles with the learian swell or, more realistically these days, waiting for his luggage to appear on the carousel in the Seventh Circle of Terminal One at Schipol Airport, wishes he were back home on his allotment at Surbiton. And the daily journo particularly on days when the hurty-burly is raging around the news desk, and the wild beasts of the inky trade are bellowing and trumpeting. Your journalist is a sixty-metre dash man. The archivist is a marathon runner. The journalist scribbles to a ridiculously early deadline. The archivist stores treasure for posterity. The journalist makes the best of a bad job, and

leaves out or fudges whatever he cannot check. The archivist records the truth; or at any rate the last word. Earlier this year William West discovered a mass of forgotten Orwell papers in the BBC Written Archives Centre at Reading. The House of Duckworth will shortly publish his discoveries. Commenting on the news in this compact basement area. I scribbled without

checking that the Orwell papers had been lost because of a filing error, so causing grief and indignation among the BBC's archivists. They invited me down to have a look for myself. Grumbling a bit at losing a day without getting a story out of it, I made a perilous journey to Reading. And behold, the half was not told In case you had not noticed, this is a correction; though I agree that it

is a somewhat discursive one. It was Sir William Haley, when Editor of The Times, who established the principle that any error, however small must be corrected in the paper of record. And to show he meant business, our first correction; concerned punctuation, a semicolon where we should have put a

The corrections were often more Roger Boyes | the corrections were often those of a quite terring one that do, boys and girls?

was a correction by the late Shah of fran. which occupied a whole column of the front page. They don't make editors like Sir William any

I knew about the BBC's sound archives, and have worked with them. But it seemed a paradox to me that a broadcasting organization should have one of the great written archives in the United Kingdom. However, when you think about it. all the eminent and artistic people in the kingdom have worked in one way or another for the BBC over the past half century.

It is not surprising that there are some interesting and important letters buried in the mountain of paper. Much of it is unpublishable in direct quotation, for reasons of confidentiality, libel, and privacy. But it is hot stuff, I can tell you. You should see Shaw's majestic

letter reviewing the first radio production of Captain Brassbound's Conversion. If I had been the producer, I should have gone out and hanged myself with a wireless lead.

The reason that Orwell's letters to various eminent people commissioning talks were not filed under his name, was that they were filed under the names of his correspondents. In the same way we file our correspondence with the Gas Board under GAS rather than our own names; or, in the real world, we non-archivists stick the foul things under Uncle Henry's stone from the Tweed with a fishing fly painted on it, and hope that they will go away.

It is not the job of the archivist to trawl through her repository of treasures, picking out what might be of transient interest to mayfly journalists. She is the custodian. She cannot predict what is of interest, or what will be of interest in ten, fifty, a hundred, or a thousand years.

Archives are as the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without dilusion or imposture, are preserved and reposed. F. Bacon, more or less, of course. If I were not a journo. I wish I were an archivist I should be a quite terrible one. I nere, will

### Kidnap for the priest: trouble for Jaruzelski unlike Father Popieluszko, were

In the game of snakes and ladders that is post-Solidarity Poland' General Jaruzelski has trodden on a snake. If Father Jerzy Popieluszko. the outspoken champion of Solidarity who was mysteriously kidnapped a week ago, is found dead. then the general is in serious trouble. Church-state relations will be put back in the refrigerator, the West will think again about how quickly Poland should be rehabilitated and the United States will be in no rush to lift economic sanctions.

For some months now the general has been climbing, rung by rung up the ladder of "conciliation". Political prisoners have been freed, a working relationship has been established with the Catholic Church hierarchy and a caravan of western visitors is supposed to signal the end of Nato's diplomatic blockade. But the fragility of these achievements has been highlighted by the kidnap and the panic that has gripped those in power.

The dice fell last Friday night when a man dressed as a traffic policeman flagged down Father Popieluszko's car near Torun, northwest of Warsaw. The priest's driver was hit and manacled but managed to throw himself out of the moving getaway car and alert the Church that one of the government's most scathing critics had been abducted. The government in an effort to show that its hands were clean, launched itself into a frenzy of PHS activity. The militia is on permanent

alert, a police hotline has been set up, suspects rounded up and one provisionally charged. The star witness (the driver) is under 24-hour protection, and film-star sized, photographs of the kidnap victim have been issued to senior officers. Suddenly Father Popieluszko - a butt of some particularly vicious propaganda and dirty tricks in the past - has been given celebrity The reason for this is that two

questions have become intertwined: who is responsible for the kidnap. and who stands to gain from it? The second question is the easiest to answer, anybody with an interest in exposing the essential weakness of the Jaruzelski leadership can make capital out of the kidnap. That means, above all, hardline Marxisis. A plenary session of the party central committee which begins today is a perfect platform for hardliners who want to use the kidnap to demonstrate that rapid reform breeds uncertainty and ferment. The kidnap also came on the eve of the visit of the first leader a member-nation of Nato to Warsaw since martial law. It was a sore

### Correction

emburrassment.

The percentage of members of the Unification Church after two years compared with the number of initial inquirers is .5 per cent, not .005 per cent, as stated in Dr Eileen Barker's recent book and repeated in the feature of

Hardline Marxists flourish in this kind of crisis because their criticisms of General Jaruzelski are essentially correct. Hardliners say that the government may talk tough - the materials for the central committee session include an attack on "adventurist" priests - but at core they are chocolate-box liberals who want to live comfortably with the with Solidarity.

In private, the government propaganda chief urges party journalists to be more aggressive towards the Church and Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, is encouraged to write sneering articles about Father Popicluszko. But, say the true-believer Marxists, the government has become a prisoner of its own rhetoric, it conciliates out of weakness, not out of strength.

The kidnap of Father Popieluszko can thus be used to prove the point: the government claims to be against radical priests but will strain every fibre to find one if he disappears.

Solidarity and the Church believe the kidnap was carried out by disgrunded members of the secret police, or at least by a vigilante group sheltered by police officers. A Solidarity investigation team has found there have been at least seven political kidnaps in the Torun area between February and August. Four these cases were well documented, but the prosecutors' office abandoned them because of "lack of evidence". Most of the victims,

held - and tortured - for no more than 48 hours, and then released. One of the victims found the following communique in his belongings after being freed. We announce the establishment of the Anti-Solidarity Organization (OAS) the inefficient Jaruzelski group and the bureaucratic security service are not able to eliminate the cancer cating up our society - conspiracy and the fashion for opposition. Solidarity is this cancer. We shall fight this apocalyptic beast . . . Even if there is no direct

connexion between the kidnappers and those deep in the party establishment who are unhappy with the general, this venom can be turned to good use by those men who seek to embarrass and weaken the Jaruzelski leadership. The hardliners are not powerful enough to topple Jaruzelski - in practical terms they would need to hold another party congress and change the complexion of the central committee. As long as the general has Soviet backing for his reforms. he stays in place.

But the hardliners can roll back any movement towards a genuinely pluralistic society. They can push hard to make reform a sham. They can send the general slipping down the back of a snake and make him clamber up the ladder again from the bottom. It is a power struggle that could cost Father Popieluszko



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### **BEYOND STARVATION**

dying of starvation in Ethiopia and of rows of bodies wrapped in dusty sacking. The emotional reality has struck home of a disaster whose magnitude has been reported more coldly in words for weeks and whose coming has been predicted by aid workers on the spot for months if not years. The present shock is a tribute to the emotive power of television pictures, but also carries an implied indictment of people's powers of imagination.

The first reaction is rightly that aid must be rushed to those in such desperate need. It is intolerable that there should be huge food surpluses in parts of the world while hundreds of thousands - possibly millions die of starvation. Floods of money have come from private pockets to the aid agencies, which is obviously a help (and good for people's consciences), but can only be a drop in the ocean. This is a matter for governments.

The British Government has immediately donated a further £5m as well as 6,000 tonnes of food. Efforts are being made to stimulate the EEC bureaucracy into immediate action, with some hope of success. It is reported that Russian military aircraft, fuelled with United States help, are being used to help move food within Ethiopia. The Reagan Administration, which justifiably regards the Soviet-backed Government of Ethiopia with some suspicion and distaste has authorized about 45,000 tonnes of relief food aid. Lorries are a top

British drawingrooms have been priority, as there is considerable invaded by pictures of children food in Ethiopia. notably at the congested port of Assab, on the Red Sea. but moving it to the people who need it poses huge problems.

Drought and famine are not new things to Ethiopia. There are records of a disaster in 1540 and history records the "Great Ethopian Famine" of 1888-1892. In 1965/66 every second inhabi-tant of some districts of Wollo is said to have died of hunger. The drought that began in 1972 was one of the factors that brought about the downfall of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974 and the coming to power of a military revolutionary government.

If the present disaster turns out to be the worst of them all (which is possible), much of the blame can be laid at the door of Colonel Mengistu's Government. The failure to end the civil wars that have been raging in Eritrea (for 22 years) and in Tigre (for nine years) is the main aggravating factor. The fighting has caused large unproductive refugee populations; it has for years disrupted the sowing and harvesting of crops; and more seriously the government has been accused of diverting aid aimed at the civilian population for the use of the army and of being indifferent to the suffering in some areas.

The Mengistu Government's own commission that investigated the causes of the 1972-74 famine found that "the primary cause of famine was not a drought of unprecedented severity, but a combination of long continued bad land use and steadily increased human and stock populations over decades, avoiding future emergencies.

rendering a greater number of people and their animals vulnerable when drought struck". Land reform was one of the priorities of the revolution, but in fact it resulted more in disruption of peasant patterns and food and cash crop production than in real reforms. The Government faced some exceptional difficulties, but it must be recorded that it has failed to provide the sort of agricultural set-up than can withstand droughts, as it and its Russian backers have failed to provide the sort of transport infrastructure that can deal with the need to move food urgently to parts of the country.

Drought will come again to Ethiopia. It is also a recurring misfortune in the parts of the Sahel and Southern Africa which are suffering at present. Aid is all-important at the moment. But once breath can be drawn again, attention should be paid at the highest level and with urgency to the long-term need to ensure that African agriculture is equipped to deal with the sort of natural conditions that will certainly occur. It is known that Africa's population is increasing faster than any other continent, and that its production of food is nowhere keeping pace and is actually declining in places. The remedies are also known: basically, a pricing policy by governments which helps the farmers rather than town dwellers; a concentration on food crops as much as cash crops; a need for sensible marketing systems involving small men and working with market forces. The children dying at Korem have a message for the world about

### JUDGING NATIONAL SECURITY

Of the two main issues to be decided in the Guardian appeal the law lords are happily unanimous in deciding the more important in a sense that preserves the full scope of section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981. The section put in statutory form, and hardened up, protection the common law had long afforded newspapers against being compelled in the course of legal proceedings to disclose the sources of their

The protection cannot be unqualified, for the public interest it serves may conflict with other considerations of the public interest. The 1981 Act meets this by providing that no court may order disclosure of the source of information unless it is established to the satisfaction of the court that disclosure is necessary in the interests of justice, or national security, or the prevention of disorder or

The present case arose out of publication in The Guardian a year ago of the text of a "Secret" memorandom sent by the Secretary of State for Defence to the Prime Minister about how to handle parliamentary and public announcements of the forthcoming arrival of cruise missiles at Greenham Common. The document had been sent to the another matter altogether. Nor newspaper anonymously. The Crown was granted an interlocutory order by a judge instructing the newspaper to deliver up its copy of the memorandum. The

was then speedily discovered. Miss Tisdall was brought to trial under the Official Secrets Act and sent to prison, and The Guardian was sorely embarrassed.

The judge of first instance made his order on the ground that the photocopy was the property of the Ministry of Defence which was entitled to get it back. The House of Lords has now declared that that is wrong; that the protection given by section 10 overrides a proprietary right to restoration. That is just as well, otherwise no unauthorized leak in documentary form would be safe - yery comfortable for the apparatus of effective press.

The other issue, and on this the law lords divided three and two, was the somewhat artificial one of whether on the evidence before him the judge would have been justified in holding that disclosure was necessary in the interests of national security, had he decided the matter on those grounds which he did not.

All agreed that the document published by The Guardian was innocuous, that it was of no value to anyone with evil designs on the national safety, although it was capable of causing political embarrassment, which is did anyone dissent from the view that in the light of facts subsequently made known it was necessary in the interests of national security that the identidentity of the person who sent it—ity of that mole in that position

should be revealed. Nor did anyone think that the affidavit before the judge on behalf of the Ministry of Defence was anything but perfunctory. What the law differed about was whether the inference to be drawn from that inadequate affidavit were such as to satisfy a judge that necessity in the interests of national security had been made out, or whether the inadequacy of the affidavit vitiated the plea of necessity.

The differing judgments on that point have application only to this case. Of more interest are the indications the reasoned judgments give of the law lords' WIIIInguess behind assertions by authority that national security requires this or that. Some are more hesitant or more willing than others. But none was disposed to shelter behind the dictum of the Court of Appeal in 1916 that those who are responsible for the national security must be the sole judges of what the national security requires".

If that chilling dictum were to rule the law courts without qualification, they would have abdicated from an area of their responsibility to do justice between the citizen and agents of the state. And it is an area of growing extent and importunity. Some of the speeches in this case read almost like rehearsals for the Cheltenham GCHQ case. one of greater constitutional import in which judgment is expected soon.

### GOOD VISIT, BAD JOKE

If it was a test, the sniffer dogs and it appears likely that the Americans applied heavy pressand the Metropolitan Police explosives were brought into the seem to have passed it. If it was a joke, the laugh seems to be on the joker. Either way, the affair of the eight-ounce pack of explosives hidden in the ambassador's garden is more a matter for amusement than indignation. The explosive was unarmed, so that there was no danger of an explosion. Commenting on the affair in the House yesterday. Mrs Thatcher seemed confident that an individual was to blame for the trick, even while hapless spokesmen on the French side were gallantly getting in deeper by asserting that the whole thing had been arranged in advance between the British and French security forces. If it had been, or if there had been any organized involvement by the French, that would have been a serious error of judgment. A joke by an individual is a less serious matter.

However, jokes involving explosive substances are apt to ity men to leave their firearms be in bad taste. The anti-terrorist on the plane. But at the squad's time has been wasted, economic summit in June, the

Sir. Your leading article (October-

20) nails the crucial issue in police

surprise about the Police Act 1964 is

that it has taken 20 years for a chief

constable to say aloud that the

emperor has no clothes.

Local or national? It is not just

Keeping the peace

From Mr B. W. N. Robertson

organisation and control.

country illegally. There may be superficial attractions in the idea of security men on one side setting their opposite numbers small tests to keep them on their toes, but the attractions are outweighed by the need for mutual trust between them in the delicate and sometimes dangerous task of safeguarding world leaders at a time when political assassination is becoming a more and more regular

expression of political dissent. It is natural that there should be a degree of rivalry between security forces at international gatherings. Esprit de corps and a proud determination to ensure that safety of one's charge can easily breed disdain for the different practices of other forces working side by side. In the past, it has been customary for the British police to take on the main task of protecting visiting statesmen, and for foreign secur-

be unacceptable. There is a principle involved. This is a unitary state. Keeping the peace has been a central government responsibility for 600 years: the law is made by the national parliament - indeed local authorities owe their existence to Act of Parliament.

Accountability must be at the level of responsibility and must therefore be to Parliament via the that local variations in policy would Home Secretary. It would

ure to have President Reagan accompanied by armed guards of his own, and permission was given for two to do so. Without being given permission, one of President Mitterrand's bodyguards was found to be carrying a gun illegally at the same conference, and that incident may have rankled on this occasion. The greater the auxiety - and

the Brighton bombing is too recent in memory for anyone to be complacent about the dangers - the greater the risk of tension between security forces. But effective protection demands a high degree of co-ordination and trust which can only be damaged by any tendency to treat the security men of other nations as opponents to be outsmarted. It is the terrorists who need to be outsmarted, and these days they are too cunning to permit any distractions in the contest. The prank was a clumsy one, but there is no reason to allow one bad joke to cast a shadow on a

intolcrable if the intentions of the legislature were to be frustrated by a subordinate body. That is why we are to have a national prosecution service and why we should have a national police service.

Yours faithfully. BERNARD ROBERTSON. Southcott House. Clifton Gardens, W9. October 21.

successful visit.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humanity and European civiliza-

tion demand immediate help on a

massive scale. In my opinion, the

taxpayers' money should be spent in

providing immediate help - say by

RAF Transport Command and

using the European surplus food

As a civilized and prosperous

country, Great Britain can do no

other than to provide succour to

these poor starving fellow human

Sir. If Armed Forces can be

transported to the South Atlantic or

to West Germany during Operation

Lionheart why cannot the Govern-ment airlift food immediately to

Ethiopia? The expense of such an

operation is irrelevant when the

Sir. During the war my squadron

used to drop food and clothing to

any village in Greece where there was a need, using Wellington bombers - a very unsuitable aircraft

- at short notice. I can see no reason

why, with 40 years of progress and the availability of our splendidly

trained armed Services, a massive

supply of needed items should not

be dropped in Ethiopia tomorrow or

It only needs some interested and

efficient politicians to do some

telephoning to arrange clearance while the Services are getting on

with the practical details, I am sure

they would rise to it if given the

make us go round in circles in, for

example, an attempt to self very small portions of land, the rental of

which is trivial, but the value of

potential purchaser and of course by

agreement to the charity. We are

answerable to the parish council, the

public, the Church of England and

once a year to the meeting of the old

I'do not think that we are unique

and I am sure that throughout this

country I have many colleagues who

will feel their work is either being

criticised as a result of poor information or that their activities

are not fully understood by the

weighted overwhelmingly in favour of the tenant. There is also the

unsavoury tactic of intimidation by

legal aid. These surface most vividly

in appeals to higher courts where the

landlord is often in the position of knowing that even if he succeeds he

The Rent Acts are unfair enough

without being compounded by an inequitable system of legal aid. Both

will still lose more by way of costs.

is considerable to the

the next day at the latest.

Yours faithfully.

R. H. PRIOR.

Ewyas Harold. Hereford.

folk at Christmas.

community.

October 19.

EDWARD BROWN,

need to be unlocked.

GEOFFREY CUTTING,

Chairman. Small Landlords Association.

As from: 7 Rosedene Avenue, Streatham, SW16.

Yours truly.

October 19.

The Surgery.
Long Bennington.

Dark Lanc,

circumstances are considered.

Francis Taylor Building. Temple, EC4. October 24.

From Mr R. H. Prior

Yours faithfully.

**EDWARD RAW** 

### Action in face of Ethiopian famine

\$10cks.

Yours faithfully.

C. A. ABRAMS.

Richmond.

October 24.

Surrey.

Kings Lea. 2 Denbigh Gardens.

From Mr Edward Raw

From Father Anthony J. Baxter, IC Sir. I have never before written to a newspaper but feel impelled to do so after watching the BBC news item of October 23 concerning the famine in Ethiopia. Sadly our sensitivities can become dulled by frequent exposure. through the media, to the sight of world disasters. But this far exceeds anything we have witnessed.

It was appalling and unspeakably sad to see the helpless misery of thousands of our brothers and sisters dying of starvation. A representative of the voluntary relief agencies told us that their combined resources would be totally inadequate in the face of this calamity. Meanwhile, in this country, at this

very time, thanks to our farmers and the benevolence of our local climate we have reaped a bumper harvest and have a huge surplus of food on our hands.

I appeal to our leaders in government and to all members of Parliament of every party to take action immediately to ensure that our surplus is used to feed the starving of Ethiopia. Our politicians. however, can only act as our representatives; I appeal also, therefore, to everyone to contact loday their member of Parliament asking him or her to bring this matter urgently before the House of Commons.

There are those in this country who want us to give the world a lead in abandoning weapons of mass destruction; here is a much simpler opportunity of giving the world a lead in sharing our plenty with those

who are dying.
If ever there were need for the rich to share with the poor, that need is on our doorstep. Not charity alone but justice demands that we do so. Can we, in conscience, close our ears to the appeal of those starving thousands of Ethiopia?

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY J. BAXTER. St Mary's Derryswood. Wonersh. Guildford, Surrey. October 24

From Mr C. A. Abrams Sir. You will have seen or have been told of the horrific television pictures of the estastrophic famine in Ethiopia - like a latter day Belsen

### In the name of charity

From Dr E. J. Brown

Sir. May I. as chairman of a village charity, comment upon the statements made by a House of Lords select committee on the apparent maladjustments which they encounter in village charities (leading article. October 19)?

We are an active charity determined to use our funds in a way appropriate to 1984 - that is to say that we try and provide the material support for the widows after whom the charity is named, and any other elderly individual who might need emergency support. In this field I am happy to say that the social services frequently get there ahead of us and it is at times a question of ingenuity to find how to dispense

We are not helped by the Charity Commissioners who frequently

### Cowed by legal aid From the Chairman of the Small

Landlords Association Sir. The case for the reform of legal aid is overwhelming (leading article. October 19). Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the private rented

The popular picture is one of the defenceless teaant intimidated by the wealthy landlord with cohorts of legal advisors. The reverse is usually the truth.

The private tenant, on the other hand, has access to well-briefed and dedicated law centres and not infrequently qualifies for legal aid. Not only are the Rent Acts

### as an impoverishing and ultimately dangerous intellectual error. Christian feminism

Sir. I am neither a Christian nor a woman. I shall not, therefore, I hope be suspected of any parti pris if I venture to take issue with William Oddie's remarks (feature, October 15) on Christian feminism. But as a relatively detached outsider (who does feel he has a lot in common both with women and with Christians) I was very much surprised by his words.

From Rabbi De Nicholas de Lange

I have always supposed that what he calls "the essential Christian doctrine of the Fatherhood of God" (which is also. I may say, a fundamental Jewish doctrine) is expressed in metaphorical language, and that to take the word "Father" literally is to fall into the pit of anthropomorphism, which main-stream Christian and Jewish theologians have consistently categorized

What is essential in the doctrine of Fatherhood is surely the image of a parent, not the question of sex. It's hardly "revolutionary" to attack an error which has been consistently condemned since the beginnings of Christian theology. That the Church (which inciden-

tally is feminine in all languages which still take gender seriously) is a male institution may well be a matter of observable fact; that God is male has yet to be proved. From what I know of Christian theology I find it hard to accept that it is an essential Christian doctrine. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS DE LANGE. University of Cambridge. Faculty of Oriental Studies. Sidgwick Avenue.

### Goals for 'star wars'

From Mrs Elizabeth Young

Sir. Colin Gray is quite right, in his letter (October 16) on United States policy goals for "star wars" that it is "a gigantic step to proceed from the very modest ... research and development of recent years to the design, development, test and evaluation of a multi-layered architecture of strategic defence Where he is quite wrong - and

Lord Chalfant before him - is in implying that Professor Freedman is in some way alone and eccentric in his doubts about the Strategic Defense initiative. At the recent international confer-

ence at which Dr Gray. Professor Freedman and I were present, and to which Dr Gray refers, it became clear that no European government has been convinced of the merits of the SDI in its original form, and that even within the US strategic community enthusiasm is mainly confined to those with a business or professional interest in it. Moreover,

the committed proponents did not succeed in answering many of the questions put to them about the

Because these questions were not considered before President Reagan announced his desire that American technology might lift the nuclear threat from mankind's future by developing "strategic defences" they must be considered now. The SDI does have substantial strategic, economic, financial and political implications and consideration of arguments against the SDI cannot as Lord Chalfont suggested (September 25) - "be treated with reserve until the research has demonstrated what is possible"

At the cost proposed, "the research is bound to produce impressive results. Whether impressive results. Whether they would shift the balance advantage between offensive and defensive systems", as Lord Chalfont suggests, cannot be known in advance: strategic theory suggests that "active defences" are more

### Youth service as discipline for life

From Mr Charles Irving, MP for Cheltenham (Conservative)

Sir. I have followed with interest the recent debate in The Times on the issue of community service. It is an issue developed in the mind of people from all parties and vocations as they attempt to face up to the unrelenting high levels of unemployment in the western

I believe in view of the idleness. restlessness and occasional recklessness which the scourge of unemployment incurs and the personal depression which emanates from it. particularly for young people who have still not found their feet in life. there is a strong case for some form of community service and for that service to be compulsory. This idea has already been invoked as a substitute for prison in certain cases and in others as an addition 10 imprisonment; the product of such service is a benefit both to the person concerned and to society.

It is essential for those of whatever age who, normally through no fault of their own, have found themselves without useful occupation and reliant on state cash, that their talents and experience should not be wasted but harnessed for some beneficial community pur-

There is a great danger when the world is fast changing through new technology that the unemployed and particularly the young unemployed

will become alienated and estranged from the general thrust of society. If nothing is done to involve them in their community then they may well end up on the wayside of life with little hope of getting back on the road.

Community service, within the framework of which there should also be a military option, should be able to provide not just an escape route but a discipline for life in which young people in particular can gain experience and techniques enabling them to meet the chal-lenges of the future.

A concerted effort must soon be made and now is as good a time as any to develop a constructive and well organised community service programme encompassing a wide range of options and which will cater for all needs and aspirations.

It should be so constructed as to complement the very valuable contribution of the Youth Training Scheme and together they will be instrumental not only in putting an end to the aimless wandering of streets and lapsing into bad habits associated with idleness but also give new interest and involvement to young people who desperately want something with which to identify and which will give them a new and vital purpose.

Yours sincerely. CHARLES IRVING. House of Commons. October 22

### Local democracy

From Councillor Lufkin Skeet Sir, May I congratulate you on your leader "Parish pumps in decay" (October 17). It rightly identifies the prime issue, namely the future base of local government; should councils continue as locally elected bodies responsible within the rules pro-scribed by Parliament for the local. management of a wide range of national services and accountable to

bodies be replaced with administrative authorities accountable to particular Departments of State? Only when that issue is resolved need the means of financing local government be reformed - and such

the local electorate or, should such

reform is long overdue. if local government on either a single or double tier basis is 10 continue as locally elected bodies

then the costs of such bodies must be spread more equitably over the local electorate. The present local electorate. The present inherent weakness in local government, resulting from a system of representation without taxation eading to an increasing gap between the power to spend and direct political accountability to those who pay for the spending, is destroying local democracy.

The arguments for local taxation to complement the rates are irrefutable. What is needed is the political will to implement such reform.

Yours faithfully, LUFKIN SKEET, Kinela, 18 Penn Lea Road, Weston, Bath: October 18.

### Nelson's Belgrano

From Mr Robert Hardy

Sir, Mr Measure's letter in The Times today (October 16), widening the possibilities of inquiry into the sinking of ships at sea in time of war from the Belgrano incident to the Bismarck action, prompts one to wonder whether his suggestions go far enough. What should now be thought of Lord Nelson's attack on the French fleet in the Bay of Aboukir, or of his not altogether dissimilar action against the Danish ficet in harbour at Copenhagen?

At Aboukir he ran alongside and and in the Copenhagen action nearly 800 Danes were killed and over 900 wounded. It might now be thought a specious defence of Nelson's behaviour to urge that these two victories. as they used to be called, were vital to the interests of England at war against those who directly or indirectly threatened her freedom, and the freedom of other countries. There are possibly not a few educators in this country today ready to point out to their pupils Nelson's reprehensible conduct in doing as he did.

Is it now time to forget the favour which the anagram of HORATIO NEL-SON found at the time of Aboukir, HONOR EST A NILO?

Alternatively, should we remind ourselves that war is not a game, and that once it is started brave men will be in mortal peril and deadly things must be done. Yours truly, ROBERT HARDY, Upper Bolney. Oxfordshire.

### The real Wymeswold

October 16.

From Wing Commander Derek Dudley Martin

Sir. When I commanded the fighter airfield at Wymeswold in 1950 the local cheese factory produced Stilton. We were told that Stilton had always been made at Wymeswold. It was taken to Stilton for sale to the stage coaches and thus got its

Yours faithfully. DEREK MARTIN, Cobble Wood, Medmenham, Marlow. Buckinghamshire. October 20.

plausible as part of an offensive than

of a defensive strategy.

This is why the United States has been alarmed at Soviet developments in the field. The last time the Soviet Union interpreted American policy as moving towards a first strike capability, the Cuba crisis was the result

The main arguments against the SDI do not in fact depend on the results of research into the plausibility of "layered defence", and so on.

Most of the proponents of the SDI, including in some contexts Dr Gray, seem to agree that deterrence and "mutual assured destruction" would remain central to the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, were strategic defences to be deployed. It would, however, be at infinitely higher levels of expense, and of risk; and of irrelevance.

Yours, etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2. October 18.

## Van Dyck portrait

From the Director of the National Portrait Gallery

Sir. In her article of October 19 Mrs. Geraldine Norman discusses the acquisition by the National Portrait Gallery of Van Dyck's important portrait of Charles II as a boy, which was bought for a relatively small sum at public auction unrecognised as by the hand of the master.

In this piece she quotes my colleague. Malcolm Rogers, as saying of one of our trustees, Sir Oliver Millar, "luckily for us he didn't see the painting". Dr Rogers did not make this statement, which, did great damage to a fleet at anchor, as Sir Oliver is also Surveyor of the inflicting the loss of over 5,000 lives. One of the output of the inflicting the loss of over 5,000 lives. PICTURES, COUIC his loyalty as a trustee of the Gallery

might be in doubt. Sir Oliver did. of course, see the painting in the sale-room (no such eminent authority on Van Dyck as he would have missed it), and consulted with us about its acquisition in his capacity as a trustee; no question of competition would have arisen because, as Mrs Norman herself pointed out, there is already in the royal collection a version of the portrait. Yours faithfully,

JOHN HAYES. Director. National Portrait Gallery. St Martin's Place, WC2. October 23.

### Czech prize winner From the Editor of London

Sir. I had assumed the clownish letter (October 20) from Messrs Brusak, Pyusent and Short, mocking Jaroslav Seifert for not devoting himself in his poetry to female tractor-drivers, to be some kind of clumsy academic joke. Apparently it was not But although it is comforting to learn that these three, from their distant English lairs, admire "the early, youthful Communist Seifert", their view of his later poetry as "sentimental drivel" and "of mawkish self-pity" suggests a

sad enslavement to ideology. Incidentally, Professor Zeman in his letter of the same date is not quite accurate when he remarks that very little of Seifert's poetry has been translated. We published, in London Magazine, apart from single pocrus earlier, 18 pages of his work in our issue of February, 1977 and

12 pages in October, 1981. In addition, *The Plague Column* was published here in book form by Terra Nova and An Umbrella from Piccadilly by ourselves last summer. all these in translations by Ewald Osers. Not exactly negligible, and An Umbrella from Piccadilly, which sold out its first edition on the afternoon the Nobel Prize was announced, is again available in both hardback and paperback. Yours faithfully.

ALAN ROSS, Editor, London Magazine, 30 Thurloe Place, SW7.

### Two-point turn

From Mrs Peter Lockley Sir, My father taught me Dr Peter Perkins' two-point turn (October 5) some 29 years ago, having learned it himself on an advanced driving course in the 1920s (run, I believe. by the Rolls-Royce company). He did, at the same time, point out its inherent disadvantage. One ends up on the wrong side of the road! Yours faithfully. OLGAE LOCKLEY,

Winmarleigh.



# **COURT** AND SOCIAL

Lond Core-Booth

and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Edwin Arrows-

**Forthcoming** 

Mr A. Faracombe and the Hon Jesefer Lawson

M P. Boy and Miss L. C. A. Chadwick

Dr K. S. Bragman

Mr A. Figueiredo Santos and Miss E. M. Hartley

Mr C. E. Hunter-Dunte

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Farncombe, of Ipswich, and Jenefer, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Burnham, of Hall Barn, Benconstield.

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of M and Mme G. Boy, of Dulac, Veyrier, Annecy, France, and Laura, daughter of Mr

and Mrs L. Chadwick, of Sheffield, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced

between Keilh, son of Mrs S.
Bragman and the late Mr S.
Bragman, of London, and Jessica,
daughter of Professor and Mrs D. N.
Baron, of London.

The engagement is announced between Anibal Figueiredo Santos, of Lisbon, Portugal, son of Mr and

Mrs Manuel Santos, and Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Roger Hartley, of Richmone

Lieutenant-Colonel M. D. Jackson

the late Major G. M. Jackson, and Sarah, daughter of Colonel and Mrs B. J. Coombe, of Limpley Stoke,

and Miss A. C. Lesley
The engagement is announced
between Andrew Mann, of Hos

Hall, Dereham, youngest son of the late Major E. C. Mann and Mrs P. Mann, and Ann, eldest daughter of

Mann, and Ann, eldest daugnier of Mr M. W. Lesley, of St Peter Port, Guernsey, and the late Mrs P. Lesley, and stepdaughter of Mrs B. M. Lesley.

the engagement is announced between William, only son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Stebbings, of Sibford Gower, Oxfordshire, and Kate, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.

The Alice Ottley School

The Council of The Alice Ottley

School, Worcester, announces that Miss Christine Sibbit has been appointed headmistress from

appointed. neadmistress from January 1986, in succession to Miss E. D. Millest, who is retiring. Miss Sibbit is at present deputy headmistress, the Girls Grammar School, Tunbridge Wells.

Mr W. G. Stebbings and Miss K. S. F. Dickinson

Mr A. W. Mann

marriages

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 25: The President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand this morning visited Dartmouth.

Their Excellencies were received

Their Excellencies were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of Devon (Lieutenant for the County of Devon (Lieutenant Colonel the Earl of Morley). In the afternoon The President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand visited Bowood House and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Colonel High Brassey) and entertained at luncheon by the Earl of Shelburne.

Their Excellencies travelled in aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Their Excellencies travelled in aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The President of the French Republic this evening at Buckingham Palace received the Right Hon Roy Jenkins, MP (Social Democratic Party).

His Excellency Dr Augusto Espinosa and Señora De Espinosa were received in farewell audience by The Queen this morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Colombia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency Dr Jose Linis Salcedo-Bastardo was received in audience by The Queen and

audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassaor Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary from Venezuela to the Court of St

ames's.
His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr Héctor Tarchetti (Minister-Counsellor), Rear-Admiral Enrique Rodriguez-Varela (Naval and Mili-tary Attaché), Dr Kaldone Nweihed Counsellor), Dra Miriam de Hood Counsellor, Cultural Affairs), Lic Milena Santana (First Secretary), Dr Juan Ignacio Parra (Second Secretary), Señor Edgar Moros-Contrers, (Third Secretary) and Dr Ricardo Maldonado (Attaché). Señora de Salcedo had the bonour

of being received by The Queen. Sir William Harding (Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen received the Bishop of Unified the Right Reverted Keith

Lichfield (the Right Reverend Keith Norman Sutton) who was intro-duced into Her Majesty's presence by the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President of the Council) and did

President of the Council) and did homage upon his appointment.

The Lord President of the Council administered the Oath.

The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Professor F. A. von Hayck had the bonour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of Companions of Honour.

The Governor-General of Antigua and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs had the bonour of being invited to uncheon with The Oueen.

The Queen and The Duke of th were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand at 11 Kensington Palace Gardens, WS.

The Countess of Airlie and the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore were in

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chairman of the National Federation of Housing Associations, this morning at Buckingham Palace chaired the into British housing.

His Royal Highness, Patron of the Air League, this afternoon received the Chairman (Dr J. E.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Wating) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Oueen was represented by the Baroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for the Lord Gore-Booth (formerly Head of the Diplomatic Service) which was held in St Margaret's, Westminster today.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was represented by Mrs Andrew Feilden.

ι.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 25: The Prince of Wales, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Brawdy, this morning at Kensington Palace received Group Captain Michael Gibson on relinquishing command of Royal Air Force Brawdy and Group Captain Douglas McGregor on assuming command.

His Royal Highness, Colonel-in this Royal Highness, Colone-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, this afternoon received Colonel Graham Farrell on relinquishing his appoint-ment as Colonel of the Regiment and Colonel Edward Gardener on

and Colonel Edward Cardener by assuming the appointment. The Prince of Wales was entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the French Republic and Madame Milterrand at 11, Kensington Palace Gardens, W.S.

October 25: The Duke of October 25: The Duke of Gloucester, President, British Consultants' Bureau, was present at the Annual General Meeting and Luncheon at Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, today.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, was present this evening at a reception given by Council and Carefor the Elderly held at Christie's, South Kensington, London.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of The Duke and Ducness or Gloucester were entertained at a banquet this evening by the President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand at 11 Kensington Palace Garden London W8,

YORK HOUSE STJAMES'S PALACE October 25; The Duke of Kem today arrended the British International Motor Show at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, and later opened the West Midland Sports Centre for the

Disabled, Coventry.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Charles Blount. The Duke of Kent was entertained at a Banquet this evening by

The President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand at 11 Kensington Palace Gardens,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
October 25: Princess Alexandra and
the Hon Angus Ogilvy were
entertained at a Banquet this
evening by The President of the
French Republic and Madame
Mitterrand at 11 Kensington Palace
Gardens W8 Gardens, W8.

The President of France is 68 today. Lord and Lady St Brides regret that they were unable to attend the memorial service for Lord Gore-Booth owing to absence abroad.

The Earl of Selkirk greatly regrets that he was unable to be present at the memorial service for Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspur John on

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Fermoy will be held at noon on Monday, October 29, in the Goards Chapel, Wellington

A memorial service for Major J. O.

K. Purdey will be held in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, at 11.00am on Thursday, November 1, 1984.

The engagement is announced between Michael Jackson, MBE, The Parachute Regiment, son of Mrs I. Jackson, of Camberley, and A service of thanksgiving for the life of George Russell Renwick, Head-master of Dover College from 1934 to 1954 will be held in the co

to 1954 will be held in the college chapel at 3pm on Sunday, November 11. Visitors intending to be present at the service are ested to let the headmast

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Leonard Rossiter will be held at noon on November 15 at the Actors' Church, St Paul's, Covent Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer left Londo

yesterday for Jiddah.

### Birthdays today

The Viscount of Arbuthnott, 60; Mr John Arden, 54; Sir Andrew Carnwath, 75; Mr Ian Chapman, 59; Sir Joseph Cleary, 32; Sir Percy Craddock, 61; Mr Paul Daneman, 59; Lord Derwent, 83, Mr R. J. Edwards, 59; Mr Bob Hoskins, 42; Professor D. L. Hughes, 72; Sir Clifford Inniss, 74; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Jackman, 82; Lord Jacobson, 76; Sir Donald MacDougall, 72; Lord Molloy, 66; Viscount Muir-Jord Molloy, 66; Viscount Muirshiel, CH, 79; Mr Gyorgy Pauk, 48; Lord Scanlon, 71; Sir James Scott, 60; Mrs Joyce Smith, 47; Lord Wylie, QC, 61.

### Memorial services

The Queen was represented by Baroness Trumpington and Princess Anne by Mrs Andrew Feilden at a The Horn Michael Palembarn. Sir George and Laby Mahon. Sir Archibald Hone. Sir Joth Lawrence. Mary Laby Lesser. Sir Michael and Laby Walker. Laby Chingle Foot, Sir Andrew Carnwalt. Sir David and the Hon Laby Multhead. Sir Arthur de la Mare Groyal Society for Aslan Allams) and Laby Murray. Arthur de la Mare Groyal Society for Aslan Allams and Lady Lidderdale. Sir John Barner. Sir Exit and Lady Lidderdale. Sir John Filipsy. Lady Expany Sir Exit and Lady Norths. Sir John Tilbey. Lady Expany Bonham Corter, Sir John Lady Murray. Admired Sir Desartond and Lady Murray. Sir Robert and Lady Bellimorr. Lady Realph) Campbell. Sir Peter Soot, Sir Anthony Lambert. Sir Lan Humber. Sir Corter Wilson. Sir Robert and Lady Bellimorr. Lady Realph) Campbell. Sir Peter Soot, Sir Anthony Lambert. Sir Lan Humber. Sir Corter Wilson. Sir Robert and Lady Bellimorr. Lady Realph Cartezzi. Sir Rairick Realpy. Sir Nied Fisher. Sir Registall and Lady Hilbert. Sir John Murretch. Sir Geoffrey Jackson. Sir Robertch and Lady Harvison. Sir Archibald and Lady Froex. Sir Devid and Lady Scott. Dourse Elizabeth Activity. Sir Anthony Sir Murchall Sir Rosald and Lady Groy. Sir James Bollomicy. Sir Noel Moynthan. Sir Peter Garran. Anne by Mis-Andrew Feliden at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Gore-Booth held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. Canon Trevor Besson officiated. Canon Trevor Besson officiated.
assisted by the Right Rev Kenneth
Sansbury and the Right Rev Robin
Woods. Lord Home of Hirsel and woods. Lord Home of Hirsel and the Hon David Gore-Booth, son, read the lessons. The Hon Mrs Douglas Gill, daughter, read from the works of William Penn, and Lord Greenhill of Harrow gave an address. The Speaker was present. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonweith. Affilir, was

mith, and the Diplomatic Service by Sir Antony Acland. Others present included: Sir Edward and Lady Playfair. Sir Herri Fartiman. Sir Derek Dodson. Sir Patrici and Lady Dean, Lady Dean, Lady de Frette Chiterational Social Service of Gree Britgint, Lady utdational Headerness. Lady Charled Duke. Sir Derick and Lady Ashe Sir Dalin. Crewe taken representation Garder, Mrs Many Gorcetout, Macs cases Gorcelouit,

Ambassadora, bigh coormissioners and other members of the disjonantic cornec the Duchess of Portland. The Earl of Arran, the Earl of Ashamon, the Earl and Countest of Entiskilies. Viscount Backimester, Viscount Book of Merion. Viscount and Viscount Britishers, Lady Sherfield, Lard Individual Britishers, Lady Sherfield, Lard Individual Britishers, Lady Sherfield, Lard Individual Lard Reighte. Lasty Kinloss, Lord Hankey, Lady Boyd-Carpenter. Lord Inglewood, Lard Reighte, Lasty Kinloss, Lord Hankey, Lady Honer, Lasty Kinloss, Lord Hankey, Lady Honer, Laty Honer, Lard Bermess, Bermess, Lady Bermer, Lord Hankey, Lady Honer, Lord Henniker, Barnoess Hyflon-Poster, Lord O'Brien et Lady Cobbold. Lord and Lady Cobbold. Lord and Lady Cobbold. Lord Spess (representing the President of the National Children's Honer, Lord Somers, Field Marshal Lord Carveer, Lord Campbell of Croy, Lord Hund of Tanworth Trend, Lord Carcia, Phigrings Society of Great British and Lady Caccia, Lady Creenhill of Harrow (Dislomatic Service Wives Association), Sir Michael Palliser, Lady Alexandra Metcalie, Lady Dora Phus. Malegill, the Hon Adrian and Mirs Berry,

Mr G E B Shannon. Mr and Mrs Heary lateworth, Mrs Stephen Lockhert. Mr and irs Nigel Robeon. Mrs Klogmen Grewsler. & Douglas Warren, Mr Sensert Davies hairman, Sheriock Holmes Society of



Cheisea was held at St Luke's, Chelsea was nekl at St Luke & Chelsea yesterday. The Rev D. Watson officiated and read the lesson. Viscount Chelsea, husband, read an extract from The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran and Prebendary Harold Lossby gave an address. Harold Lossby gave an address.

Among those present were.

The Hon Edward Casispine and the Honthose Edward Casispine and the Honhonorous country, the Earl of
Portunation the Hon Nicholas and Minwallon, Lady James Wallon, Lady Rupert
Nevill, Lord and Lady Ruckley, Mr David
and Lady James Refley, Lady Carotine
The Caristother Nevill, Man Angels Nevill,
Miss Honizon Holl, Mr Peter Foster,
Lady Seatrict Panathawa, Lady Alexandra
Sentith, the Hon Anthony Cacil, the Hon
Caroline Cach, the Hon Carollia Cecli, Mrs.
Miss Honizon Holl, Mr Delling,
Mr R Alexander, Mr Hollman, Lady Alexandra
Republic, the Duckess of Britisherough, the
Duckess of Decirots of Britisherough, the
Duckess of Section, the Advances and
Marchioness of Tavistock, the Advances and
Marchioness of Tavistock, the Courtest of Caledon, Land Francis Russell,
Lady Capal David Hardibon, Lord
Howland, Lord James Russell,
Lady Capal David Honor States, the
Courtest of Wilson, Lord and Lady
Fostey, Lady Manneroft, Lady CanLady Postey, Lady Manneroft, Lady Caroline,
Lady Postey, Lady Manneroft, Lady Caroline,
Lady Postey, Lady Manneroft, Lady Caroline,
Lady Postey, Lady Manneroft, Lady Essentiar,
the Hon Mrs. Juda Siccoor, On Hon Mrs.
David Siaff.

Dr F. C. Golding
A memorial service for Dr Frederick
Campbell Golding was held in The
Queen's Chapel of the Savoy
yesterday, The Rev John Williams
officiated, Colonel T. G. Coverdale read from the works of Henry Scott-Holland, Sir Brian Windeyer read the lesson, and Mr Norman Partinson gave an address. Among

Pattimson gave an address. Among those present were:

hirs compled Golding (wislow), hir and MinColin Carmbell Golding and hir and MinColin Carmbell Golding and hir and MinMelit. Cambell Golding and hir and MinMelit. Cambell Golding and hir and MinMelit. Cambell Golding and his and
datophters in-law? Miss Liney Cambell
Golding and Datop Cambell Golding
sold Cambell Cambell Lady Science of Cambell
Golding and Courtens of Cambell Lady
worders for David and Lady Mechania.

Earl and Courtens of Cambell Lady Vestey.
Surpeou Vico-Authra's Ser John Herrison.
Lady Winderse. Ser Thomas and Lady Winderse.

Surpeou Vico-Authra's Ser John Herrison.
Lady Winderse. Ser Thomas and Lady
Jones. Mir Gordon Nichesson. Mr To J.
Jones. Mir Gordon Nichesson. Mr To J.

Money-Couth, thatman, Middleson Househal
Murray. Mr John Henderson. Mr Do
Sible Assembly Dr Andelson Phospital). Ar
Commoders P D Sotton (RAF Medical
Branch). Min T G Coverdate. Captain and
Mrs Inn Cambell. Princess Statusin
Greenall, Prince Yun Geldenen in Min John
Greenall, Prince Yun Geldenen in Sembers
and staff of Grimmersta Estates).

The marriage took place at Camden Town Hall, London, on October 18, 1984, between Mr Robert Keith Brooks, son of Mr and Mrs W. K. T.

marriage by her fither, was given in marriage by her fither, was attended by Miss Louisz Boster, Amelia Troubridge, Mariota Dunning, Katie and Isabella Critchley-Salmonson, Louisa Monro, and Struan and James Erskine. Mr

Mr M. P. MIRTRY

The marriage took place at Christ Church, Chelsea, on Saturday, October 20, 1984, Between Mr Michael Peter Murray, son of the late Derek Murray and Lady Bader, and Miss Lucinda Bower, only daughter of Mr Colin Bower and Mrs Wendy Scott-Dickins.

tion, Farm Street, Mayfair, betwo Kensington Square. Father Peter Knott, SJ, and the Rev Charles

Owen Edmunds was best man. A reception was held at 114 Mount Street, and the boneymoon is being spent in Europe.

Saturday, October 20. at Holy Trinity, Brompton, between Peregrine Pole-Carew and Miss Claudia Wolfers. The bride was attended by Miss Rachel Chapple, Annabel and Junes Madden. Mr Robin Knight-Bruce was best man. A reception was held at the Royal College of Art. The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Sturray, October 3. at 31 reef's Church. Brackley, between Mr Adam Traill, son of Mr Ian Traill and Mrs John Anthony, and Miss Caroline Hedley, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Hedley. The

the late Mr and Mrs Harol Sparkes, of Dymchurch, Kent, and Miss Caroline Anne Macqueen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Macqueen, of Montague Souzre Macqueen, of Montegue Squ London.

The marriage took place at St Peter's Churhe, Goodworth Clar-ford, on Saturday, October 20, between Mr James Kellow Pye, son of Mr and Mrs David Pye, of Wadhurts, and Miss Susan Oh lenschinger, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Richard Ohlenschlager, of

Kings Edward's School The Governors of King Edward's School, Witley/Bridewell Royal School, Witley/Bridewell Royal Hospital (founded 1553), have appointed Mr R. W. Wilkinson to succeed Mr R. D. H. Roberts as Headmaster in September, 1985, Mr

Goodworth Clatford

OBITUARY

### SIR JOHN WISE Administration in colonial Burma

Sir John Wise, KCMG, CBE, who died on October 21, aged 94, was with occasional exceptions at Delhi, on the ICS cadre in Burma and he went right through the anxieties of the period of Japanese invasion and the reconquest of the country by allied forces.

John Humphrey Wise was born on March 11, 1890, and educated at Christ's Hospital and University College, Oxford. was placed in charge of the He joined the ICS and went out small secretariat. He was to Burms when the 1914-18 created KCMG in 1943.

Indian Army Reserve of Officers and served with the 92nd Punjabis in India, Mesopotamia and Palestine. On several occasions he was mentioned in

1923. The following year he was at Delhi in the Health Depart-ment of the Government of India, A subsequent appointment outside Burma was the secretaryship of the Indian Public Service Commission. Wise returned to Burma in 1932 as Secretary of the Revenue Department, Five

years later he was transferred in the same capacity to the Commerce and Industry Department, He was made CBE in 1939 and a few weeks before the outbreak of war in that year. he was appointed Controller of Supplies. His cool, steadisst Fischer. They had a son and a judgment and skill in administration were of great value died in 1981,

under wartime conditions and throughout the period he was Counsellor to the Governor, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith.

When the Governor remained in war-stricken Rangoon Wise was at Maymyo organising the evacuation of Government Departments and personnel from Upper Burma.
When the civil government was transferred to Simla, Wise

War had begun. After the expulsion of Almost at once he joined the the Japanese from Burms. Dorman-Smith returned to Rangoon accompanied by Wise, and continued his efforts to induce the Home Government to announce a date for Burma to attain self-government. In 1946 Wise was appointed an dispatches.

Returning to Burma after 1946 Wise was appointed an leave he was Under Secretary to adviser to the Secretary of State Government from 1921 to for Burma, Lord Listowel, and continued in the office until January 1948 when Burma became a Republic and the

Whitehall Office came to an end. In 1948 he headed a trade mission to Brazil which provided for all payments between Brazil and the sterling area to continue to be settled in sterling at that time. From 1949 to 1953 . Wise was deputy chairman of the Raw Cotton Commission in

Manchester. He married in 1918 Edith Frances Anne, daughter of the Lieutenant-Colonel L. G.

### MRT. D. JONES

Mr Trevor David Jones, late Reader in German in the University of Cambridge, and a scholar and lexicographer of distinction, died on October 22. aged 76.

He was born in Cardiff on 7. June 1908. For an enterprising boy in a scaport town there were inducements enough to acquire foreign languages, and Jones's first contacts with Germany were made while he was still at school and took passage on colliers plying between South Wales and

Hamburg.
In 1926 he won a scholarship to Trinity Hall Cambridge and after his First in German was articles and books he concealed awarded the coveted Tiarks German Scholarship, which took him to Weimar to research. on Goethe. He returned to Cambridge in 1932 to the precarious life of a college coachand supervisor, but his quality was soon recognized: in 1935 be became a Faculty Assistant Lecturer and in 1937 a Univer-Lecturer and in 1937 a University Lecturer, whereupon he married Mair Davies, whom he had known since childhood.

Jones had a main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he took full responsibility for it.

The high standard he main-tained had however the main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers, but the dictionary bore his name and he main or devoted helpers.

German language and encouraged his pupils to aspire to a climate worsened Harraps had level of proficiency at which they could pass for German

in his early years he fre-quently did so himself. When the war came, people like Jones and his pupils were sought after. He was seconded to valuable work at Bietchiey on what might be called the lexicography of German Army and Air Force him, and indeed to German communications.

Here his peculiar gifts came together: his early interest in the natural sciences and in machincorrupt texts; his formidable knowledge of the contemporary German language; his fasci-nation with the way it worked; and his instinctive comprehen-sion of administrative set-ups. Couple all this with an iron constitution (despite his frail appearance) and willingness to drive himself to the limit in emergencies (which were frequent), and it becomes apparent how Jones, with one graduate assistant, could do singlehanded on the military and air side what on the naval side required a section of some fifteen highly trained people He was ultimately responsible for verbal accuracy, and on a daughter.

verbal accuracy depended the lives of countless men. After the war Jones returned

to Cambridge. Soon he was a Fellow of Jesus College, and from 1966 onwards Reader in German. He continued the lexicographical interests he had perforce developed during the war, and in 1950 he entered into an arrangement with Messrs Harrap to produce a German dictionary parallel with Man-sion's French dictionary.

Thereafter such time as teaching and examining left him went into this great enterprise. The sort of detailed research which other scholars embody in in the laconic entries (and sometimes in the studied absence of any entry) in his dictionary, and on the diction-ary work he based his authoritative lectures on the German language. He gathered round him at Harraps in London a

LR appeared in 1974 and proved to be the last. The whole enterprise was taken over by the Oxford University Press and Jones no longer had any

connexion with it. This was a severe blow to studies, not only in this country, for no more has appeared. But even the torso remains his monument and the Goethe cry; the medievalist's training in Institute recognized this by assessment and emendation of awarding him their Gold Medal for services to German studies abroad in 1973.

But his services went a good deal further than that, as the Goethe Institute well knew. For over forty years Jones played a decisive part in school examin-ing in modern languages in this country. His influence was pervasive and beneficial; without Jones British schoolchildren would now know much less German than they do. His concentration on the practical handling of the German language inspired generations of

He leaves a widow, a son and

### MR D. LARDNER-BURKE

Mr Desmond Lardner-Burke, dence from Britain and in 1964 who died in Harare, Zimbabwe, on October 22 at the age of 75, was a leading member of the regime headed by Mr Ian Smith which unilaterally declared Rhodesian independence in 1965 and which maintained an ultimately unsuccessful resistance to the principle of majority

was closely involved in the strategy of the unilateral declaration of independence; and he had a central role in the repressive policies with which over the years the Smith regime tried to counter the growing pressure from the African nationalist movements.

Desmond William Lardner-

Front he joined the new party, ment. He retired in 1979.
being elected to the Assembly in He married in 1934 Alice.
1962. There he became an Mary Fraser. They had two sons

put forward a widely noted motion of his own setting out how it should be done. Three months later he

ecceded Mr. Clifford Dupont as Minister of Law and Order. He immediately showed himself ready to use the wide powers to restrict people's movements which existed even before the unilateral declaration of independence. In early November, 1965, just before that declaration, he defended the newly proclaimed state of emergency on the grounds of a threat to security.

In subsequent years he was a central figure in the Salisbury government, using his repress-ive powers freely and speaking Burke was born in Kimberley, out strongly in support of in South Africa, on October 17, government policy. In 1966 he 1909 and was educated at St. published his own account of Andrew's College in Grahams, the events which led to the town. He qualified as a lawyer, unlateral declaration of indevendence entitled Rhodesia. moved to Rhodesia and from pendence, entitled Rhodesia: The Story of the Crisis.

Lardner-Barke was a man of Gwelo and it was from there limited vision, who had a fixed that he began his political view of the proper relations career, serving in the Legislative between the races in southern Assembly in Salisbury from Africa and who tended to 948 to 1953. confuse opposition with sub-He was always on the right of version. In 1976 he was moved the political spectrum, with a to the Ministry of Commerce belief in rule by the white and Jadustry and in 1978, at community and after the the time of the internal formation of the Rhodesian settlement, he left the govern-

### THE SNOW CAN LINGER ON BEN RINNES SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR.



T is an old crofter's tradition that THE BEST WHISKY IS MADE WHEN THE WEATHER IS COLD: and we are happy to report that this description covers a good proportion of the year at Macallan. nestling as it does, only partially sheltered under the lee of the Grampians.

However just in case the elements do smile long enough to produce a heat-wave, you may be pleased to note that we have installed an ingenious 'GRAMPIANISATION' device which lets us continue distillation in productive discomfort virtually all the year round.

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

Peace award: Mr John Stanley (right), Minister of State for the Armed Forces, presenting the 1983 Wilkinson. Sword for Peace to Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Ferguson, Commanding Officer of 1st Queen's Dragoon Guards, who were part of the peace-keeping force in Beirut last year, at Cardiff Castle yesterday.

### Luncheons

Mr C. E. Hunter-Dunne and Miss A. J. Molt The engagement is announced between Clive Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Dunne, of Appleacre, Church Street, Fenstanton, Cambridge, and Annabed Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Moll, of Balfour Lodge, Newmarket Road, Norwich. HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State
for Forcign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a function
given at 1 Cariton Gardens given at 1 Cartion Gardens yesterday in honour of the Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs of the German Democratic Republic, Herr Kurt Nier.

Royal Geographical Society
The President of the Royal
Geographical Society. Sir George
Bishop, gave a function for Sir
Bishop, Hilliary. New, Zealand and Miss S. C. Coombe
The engagement is announced between Michael Jackson, MBE, Hìgh Commissioner to riggi Commission were Lord Hunt Lord Chorley (President of the Alpine Club). Mr John Greenfield, and Dr John Hemming.

Dinners

nternational Maritime Industries

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner given at 10 Downing Street on Monday to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary year of the British Council The guests were:

dinner of the International Maritime Industries Forum was held at the Inn on the Park on

Bircham & Co By permission of the Master and Wardens of the Drapers' Company, the partners of Bircham and Co. Captain P. Owen Edmands and Miss H. K. L. Roberts

present at the dinner which preceded the full forum meeting.

celebrated the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the firm at a dinner held at Drapers' Hall on Tuesday, to which former partners. their wives and widows, and all present and retired members of the staff were invited. Captain Peter Bence-Trower, RN, Master of the Drapers' Company, was the princi

Phylisbers' Club Lord Home of the Hirsel was the Lord Home of the Hirse was the guest of honour at the centenary dinner of the Flyfishers' Club held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Sir Edwin Arrowsmith presided.

Glaziers' Company The Master of the Glaziers' Company, Mr. P. S. London, assisted by the Wardens, Colonel M. H. Seys-Phillips and Sir William Carter, presided at a ladies' dinner held at Glaziers' Hall yesterday. Among those present were Lady Aiken, Mr and Mrs John Nicholson, and Colonel and Mrs C. W. Huxley,

**Bond Street Association** A dinner was held at the Arts Club last night to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the Bond Street Association. Mr Paul Clarke, chairman, presided and the guest of man, presided and over 150 ur was Sir Michael Havers members and their guests were

### Science report

Tuesday. Mr James Davis, chair

# The man who wants to stop extinction

Dr Myers had a good idea once. It was an exceedingly good idea, and he has spent most of his time ever since dilating profitably upon it. His idea was that the destruc-tive effect of mankind on his environment could be quantified, and that the resulting statistics might be of interest to a rather wider public than had previously been in the habit of reading about His best known book to date,

The Sinking Ark, was accordingly a veritable correcopla of evocative estimates: that areas the size of Regent's Park were going up in flames every 74 minutes; that the equivalent of Wales was dredged, equivalent of waters was dreaged, logged, quarried or blasted to smithereeus in less time than it took to read the Book of Genesis; that at present rates the entire continent of Australia would be a wasteland before Mrs Thatcher called a General Election . . . that sort of thing.

Subsequent newspaper and magazine articles worked increasingly elegant variations on that theme, as does this book; and why mot? Here, at last, was a language that even news editors understood. With his one good idea, Dr Myers had done more to fluminate the cause of international conservation than a thousand campaigns to save than a thousand campangus to save the tiger or preserve the giant panda for posterity.

The original good idea, as good ideas have a way of doing, also enabled Dr Myers's public to come to grips with other, perhaps intrinsically better, ideas which

mappreciated.

Foremost among those was the appeal to self-interest, without which habitat conservation in particular can never work. No one was likely to strive to prevent the devastation of Australia if Australia. lia was in any case not worth having.
With his creative use of statistics, his neat turn of phrase, and his encyclopsedic knowledge of the literature, Dr Myers could

demonstrate in a relatively painless fashion the ways in which the natural world was, after all, comprehensible in terms of profit and loss in the all-too-ho market place. As self-interest is the beating beart of Dr Myer's environmental algebra, so the tropical forest is the basic habitat against which all others must be measured. It is the superlative: the oldest, dens and richest of habitate: also the

most delicate, threatened, and isteral accepble. In the words of the master, tropical forests are "a powerhouse of evolution a kind of beachmark for life processes."

They are so rich in species that if, for example, "the reader were to go into a tract of forest with a net be would need only a few hours to catch an insect not yet known to z, he could even name it after "Thus the biological role of tropical forests as a primary source of 'new' animals and plants." The value of these

animals and plants, so many of them not yet even discovered, is immense. In pharmsteedical prod-sects alone, the author estimates "there is roughly one chance in four that the product we purchase, whether by prescription or not, owns its origin, in some way or another, to plants and animals of the tropical forest". Similar reservalizations apply to food generalizations apply to food-production and to virtually every

industrial category.

One of the author's more nourious estimates is that continued destruction of the tropical forests at present rates could lead to the extinction of a million species by the end of the century, to say multipe of the leaves. to say mething of the havor wrought on global climate and geography however remote in place from the "primary sources".

There are alternatives to such an unprecedented "spasm of extinction", and Dr Myers spells out a few. One night hegin with a colorific crue by myers and a few. scientific crash programme to identify, catalogue, and study as many tropical forest species as possible before they have disap-

Even so ambitious a project would cost, the author notes characteristically, "the equivalent of ten subutes" spending on of ten subutes' spending on armenents, or the equivalent of what American what American come each mouth to cover the coats of SURY dogs".

Source: The Primary Source, Tropical Forests and Our Future, by Norman Mpers, Norton, £13.50.

Marriages Mr R. K. Brookes and Miss M. A. Paskley Brooks, son of Mr and Mrs W. K. I. Brooks of Leicester, and Miss Muriel Alathea Pashley, daughter of the late Mr A. Pashley and Mrs A. Pashley, of Grimsby. Mr R. H. Cundall and Miss S. R. Bexter

The marriage took place on Sanirday, October 20, 1984, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Andrews, between Mr Richard Cundall, of Sherburu Lodge, Malton, North Yorkshire, and Miss. Mainton, North Torkshile, and Mass.
Sarah Baxter, of Gilston, Leven,
Fife. The Rev Dr G. Tellim
officiated.
The bride, who was given in

Rupert St Aubyn was best man.

Mr S. A. Kay and Dr J. F. Cross

The marriage took place on October 20 at Trumpington Church, Cambridge, of Mr Steve Kay, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Kay, of Jersey, and Dr Jennifer Cross, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs B. A. Cross, of Cambridge.

and Miss L. Bot

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 20, 1984, at the Church of the Immaculate Concep-Captain Peter Owen Edmunds, Weish Guards, elder son of Mr David Owen Edmunds, of Cairo, and Mrs Charlotte Owen Edmund of Winchester, and Miss Helen Roberts, eldest daughter of Briga-dier and Mrs John Roberts, of

Roderick officiated. The bride, who was given in maninge by her father, was attended by two of her brothers, sixteen cousins and a nephew. Mr Tom

Mr G. A. P. Pole-Carew and Miss C. A. Wolfers

The marriage took place or Saturday, October 20, at Holy

Mr A. Traill and Miss C. Hedley
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 20, at St Peter's

Mr and Mrs Gordon Hedley. The Rev Julian Harford officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk and organza and a long tulle veil held in place by a tiara, lent by Lady Ellenborough. She was attended by Charlotte Traill, Caroline Calbocoressi. Kimma Dyson, Christopher Thompson-Royds, and George Calvocoressi.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr M. J. Sparke The marriage took place on October 20 at St Columba's, Pont Street, of Mr Michael James Sparkes, son of

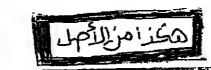
Mr J. K. Pye and Miss S. Ohlenschlager

Wilkinson is at present He of Scarborough College.

As Minister of Justice, Law and Order from 1964 to 1976 he

1933 to 1941 practised in Bulawayo. He then moved to 1948 to 1953.

advocate of Rhodesian indepen- and two daughters.



# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Stock Exchange looks to the individual

The powerful lobby on the Stock Exchange Council in favour of a modified version of the present system of personal membership of the market after the big bang' is winning the day.

WISE.

a colonial

The state of the s

The Council is due to publish new draft rules on membership before the end of the year and these are now almost certain to opt for a system of individual nominations as the best way of providing the. market's membership rather than the system of corporate seats most commonly used by overseas exchanges.

The decision will cause consternation among banks and other companies that have bought into Stock Exchange firms in the belief they will eventually be allowed to take full control of those firms and the exchange, it could also be seen as unfriendly towards American and Japanese stockbroking firms.

But the emerging consensus within the Council is that personal membership provides the best way of regulating the market. Before 1970, the Stock Exchange used to operate a system of nominations and it is intended to revive this. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Exchange would have to purchase the right of nomination from an existing member or from the Stock Exchange. Stock Exchange forms would be required to hold a set number of nominations according to their size. So newly created firms coming into the market would have to buy nominations either from members wishing to retire or from the Exchange itself. In addition, newly created firms will have to pay a higher rate of the Stock Exchange tax, the "charge for general services," though this will leave entry costs lower than for many overseas cachanges.

A system of individual nominations will mean that in many importnat respects 100 per cent owners of stock exchange firms will not have full control ofer those firms. Stock Exchange members will be answerable to a higher authority.

Mr Robin Hutton, director general of the Accepting Houses Committee and a member of the Stock Exchange liaison committee, said: "This system is certainly workable but is is not the one we would prefer. The Stock Exchange seems to think it is in a stronger position than it actually is. Nobody has to use the Stock Exchange to trade securities and if the terms of entry are incorrect, they wil do their trading elsewhere".

### Supervising the building societies

The Treasury, despite reported misgivings Johnson Matthey affair, appears to be prepared to hand over the role of building society supervision to the Bank.

Mr Ian Stewart, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury, addressed himself yesterday to the loose ends remaining after the publication of, and responses to, the Government's green paper on building societies.

The precise nature of building society supervision in the new era has been one of those loose ends. Mr Stewart, while arguing that the present system of supervision may be adequate for some time ahead, looked towards the day when building societies will be supervised as banks, and under the same supervisory authority. Unless the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies is planning to diversify into banking supervision, this can only mean the Bank of England.

Building societies are less concerned by who is doing the supervising than what the supervisors will be focusing on. This, in the view of the Building Societies'

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

New terms

by Carless

'worse'

Premier Consolidated's chair-

man, Mr Roland Shaw, last night urged his shareholders

again to reject the unwanted bid

The revised terms are worse than the original ones, he said, and would leave Carless finan-

cially weaker. Carless could be forced to resort to another rights issue, knocking its shares price

- already down 50p - even farther. Carless' offer closes

• ETAM. the women's wear

retailer, has announced pretax

profits up from £2.3m to £3.1m

for the 32 weeks to September 8

in the first set of figures it has

released since obtaining a Stock

Exchange listing in June. The

360 commuter airliners, bring-ing the number of its fleet's 36-

seat short-haul aircraft up to

four. Neither Aer Lingus nor

Short Brothers have formally

managing board chairman.

from Carless Capel.

next Thursday.

Association, should mean the quality of assets, the riskiness of the business and the quality of management.

The BSA is pleased by what appears to be a softening of the evident distaste green paper line for the idea of societies being allowed to expand onto the Continent, Mr Stewart said that more interest had been shown in this than the Treasury had expected, and that it was being considered sympathetically,

### Sinking feeling for 'Chunnel' lobby

One passing reference at an evening banquet; the Channel tunnel lobbyists have hardly had the kind of ringing endorsement from President Mitterrand's state visit this week that they must have been wishing for. The "Chunnel" was not even on the agenda of President Mitter-rand's talks with Mrs Thatcher, according to Downing Street, and the renewed enthusiasm which is said to be shown for the project by a number of Cabinet ministers has yet to reach the surface, if it is there at all.

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that for the moment at least - the lobbyists' attempts to build up a new head of steam behind their pet project are running ahead of events. Sir Nigel Broackes, the chairman of Trafalgar House, seems to be taking a similar view: he says he is willing to take over from Mr Ian MacGregor as the chairman of the Euroroute consortium (in which Trafalgar has a slice of the action) as soon as the Government shows some sign of taking a more positive interest. As of yesterday, he had not taken up the reins.

The British Government has made its own position clear - there will be no financial guarantees. It says it is now up to the consortiums to prove their schemes can go ahead on that basis. The bankers and financiers, meanwile, need to know what the political treaty is likely to say before they can promise to deliver the cash. The French and British governments have to talk to each other.

The one sure conclusion is that there will be no commitment to Channel tunnel for a while yet.

### Limp last word from Dunlop

The lengthy statement which Sir Maurice Hodgson, chairman of Dunlop Holdings, delivered on Wednesday was clearly intended to be the final word on the embarrasing dispute over whether the American chief executive of his chosing encouraging inflation outlook. should run the company or whether he should hand over the reins to Sir Michael Edwardes.

Sir Maurice was right to make his statement, but he is wrong to expect the matter to be laid quietly to rest while the banks and the board try to extricate themselves from the unfortunate position they have got themselves into. It cannot be stressed often enough that the important thing for Dunlop, its employees and its shareholders is for the capital reconstruction to be agreed and put in

Questions of pride and personality should not be allowed to overshadow this simple but all-important fact.

The responsibility for the delay in reaching agreement now seems to lie with the banks. Sir Maurice sounded uncharacteristically defeatist when he said: "There is really nothing more the company can do." If this is the case, then it does not inspire hopes for an immediate solution to the problems.

McKechnie discloses £4m 'fraud' By Christopher Dunn

orities, after the group chairman

ccution may or may not follow, Mr Milner, group finance

It is understood that the

affair involves misappropri-

commodity speculation. The

group hopes the scale of the

provision, fixed after debate

with the Australian auditors,

will prove conservative.

# Charter and institutions agree Johnson Matthey compromise

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

been hammered out over the terms of a £25m capital injection into Johnson Matthey pic, the precious metals refining and industrial group which lost £150m when its banking subsidiary was rescued from nearcollapse England. by the Bank of

Charter Consolidated, the main shareholder, was due to provide the capital in the form of convertible preference shares which would eventually have increased its stake in Johnson Matthey from 27.9 per cent to 46 per cent at the equivalent of only 56p a share. But Charter has conceded some ground to unhappy institutional shareholders advised by Kleinwort, Benson, who felt the terms were unduly generous and overrode

their preemption rights
The revised package will now
give all other shareholders the
chance to subscribe for 12.8
million of the 25.26 million 8 per cent convertible preference

Inflation

problem

for

Treasury

By David Smith

The Treasury, which has

handed over the task of reining

back public spending to Lord Whitelaw's ministerial "star

chamber", faces a new problem

this year.
The initial forecasting exer-

clse for the autumn economic

statement, due next month,

shows inflation in the first half

of 1985 running above the 4 per

cent forecast at the time of the budget. A figure of about 5 per cent has come out for the first

half, declining to about 4.5 per

cent in the second half The difficulty is caused by the

fact that May 1985's inflation

rate will be used as the basis for

next year's social security uprating, and so will be higher than allowed for in the plans.

Also inflation in recent years

has tended to undershoot

Treasury forecasts, with volume

overruns on spending offset by

This time the helpful effect

will not be present, adding to

the difficulties of hitting public

spending targets.

Persistently high earnings growth, now feeding through

into higher unit labour costs.

and the muted effect on import

costs of sterling's decline, are

the main factors in the less

on limiting public spending to the 1985/86 planning total of

131.6 billion (the White Paper

total of £132.1 hillion, adjusted

at budget-time for the abolition

The major spending depart-ments appear to have fought off

most of the Treasury's demands

for cuts arguing, as with the question of inflation next year.

that much of the projected

overspend for 1985/86 is

Public Expenditure Plans (£ bn)

that it was still investigating the

situation. "We don't know how long it has all been going on".

The group's Australian inter-

ests mainly involve manufac-

ture of plastic produce boxes.

normally generate close on £1 m

"The group is completely stunned by all this", said Mr

Mr Milner said.

อางก์เร.

1984/85 1985/00

37.2 17.0

15.4 13.1

126.2

39.5 18.1

16.3 13.5

131.6

outside departmental control.

the national insurance surcharge) has been slow.

The star chamber's progress

lower inflation factors,

ics Correspondent

compromise has finally shares of £1. But Charter will still underwrite the whole package and will end up with at least 33.3 per cent of Johnson Matthey or up to 46 per cent. depending on whether other shareholders take up their rights.

The deal clears the way for discussions between the John-son Matthey board and BP, which recently built up a 3.57 per cent stake and wants further information before deciding whether or not to launch a takeover. The Johnson Matthey board advised by S. G. Warburg, the

merchant bank, has now agreed to make further information available to BP and discussions may begin today. BP first looked at Johnson Matthey plc several months ago and it is interested in a number of the company's activities which would fit into BP's strategy of moving loser to consumer markets in technology-related



Neil Clarke: expected to stay on

Details of the £25m preference share package will be sent out as soon as possible to shareholders. Charter originally agreed to put up the money during the all-night session when the Bank of England agreed to take Johnson Matthey Bankers off Johnson Matthey plc's hands, providing the latter groung to the institutions.

likely losses at the bank on top of its existing £100m investment. The £25m injection was also an important element in banks agreeing to a £250m credit line for Johnson Matthey ple to help preserve confidence At some stage Johnson Matthey will need further capital and a rights issue of up to £100m has been mentioned.

There are also likely to be board appointments soon at Johnson Matthey plc, Mr Neil Clarke, Charter's

chief executive who came in as chairman of Johnson Matthey arm, is expected to stay on for the moment. But there is speculation that a chief executive may be appointed at Johnson Matthey.

Johnson Matthey's shares closed up 5p at 133p yesterday. Before the rescue, they were trading around 240p but the fact that they subsequently settled comfortably above 56p was one reason Charter finally conceded

ICI profits

set to

top £1bn

By Ian Griffiths

was much lower than in

previous years and yesterday

the company reported taxable profits of £248m against £147m

At the interim stage, some

stockbrokers were sceptical that

ICI could break the £1 billion

is attributable to currency

£445m in 1983.

fluctuations.

Atlanta

stops bid

Atlanta Investment Trust has effectively thwarted a £5.6m takeover bid from Grovebell Group by taking out a temporary injunction against its spon-soring stockbroker, Stathaus Duff Stoop. The injunction prevents Statham, also brokers to Atlanta, making the bid on behalf of Grovebell. Statham declined to comment. The firm may challenge the ruling at 24 hours' notice before November I, when the temporary injunc tion expires.

### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1130.1 up 4.7 (high: 1131.3: low: 1127.0) FT Index: 870.0 up 3.8 FT Gilts: 80.63 up 0.11 FT Gifts: 80,83 up 0.11
FT All Share: 534.21 up 1.95
Bargains: 18.894
Datastroam USM Leaders
Index: 101.88 up 0.16
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1,216.21 down
0.22

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones 11,151.52 down 27.11 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,054.71 up 0.40

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling Index 75.2 up 0.3 (range 75 2-74 9) \$1,2265 up 40 pts DM 3,69 down 0,0050 FrF 11,34 up 0.0050 Yen 299 up 0,50

Ten 299 up 0.50
Dollar
Index 140.6 down 0 2
DM 3.0110 down 0.0110
NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,2275 Dollar DM 3.0105 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.801069

SDR E0.819420

### INTEREST RATES

This is traditionally the quietest period in the ICI Domestic rates: calendar but the dip in trade Bank base rates 10's Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week lixed 3 month interbank 111; - 11 last year. For the nine months to September 30, ICI's profits were £780m compared to £445m in 1983,

US rates Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.25 Fed funds 914 Treasury long bond 1075 is - 1076 is **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average

barrier, but the weakness of sterling has benefited the company substantially and last reference rate for interest penod September 5, to October 2, 1984. night forecasts were being increased to around £1,050m. inclusiva: 10.904 per cent. The group's turnover in the first nine months has increased from £6,096m to £7,274m and the company estimated that around £200m of this increase

London fixed (per ounce):

am \$339.90 pm \$338.50 close \$339 - 339.50 (£278.75 -277.25) New York (latest): \$340.20 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$349 - 350.50 (£285 - 286)

# Norway may reverse cut in oil price

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Britain, Norway and the Exporting Countries are set to carry on their cat-and-mouse game over oil prices until next week when Opec officially announces a cut in its production quota.

Norway yesterday gave a clear indication that its official price for North Sea oil will be restored to the \$30 a barrel mark by December, but Britain is keeping its price 35 cents below the official Opec marker price of \$29.

Shaikh Ahmed Zakl Yamani. the Saudi Arabian oil minister, has succeeded in winning assurances from the main non-Opec oil exporters that their price will not fall below the official Opec price.

He appears to have convinced Norway to restore its price to world levels and to have convinced Nigeria that it should return to the official Opec price level.

Shaikh Yemani said yesterday in Lagos that he was confident that Nigeria would reverse its price rise.

He said: "I am extremely confident that the present situation will be reversed.

Norway now seems to have

### taken a decision at government level that it will restore its prices to the level they were before the cuts which have precipitated Monday's emerg-ICI is firmly in line to break the £1 billion pretax profit mark this year after better-thanexpected third quarter results. ency Opec meeting. Shaikh Yamani later yester

day met the Norwegian oil minister Mr Kare Kristiansen and is reported to have reached an agreement that prices will rise to \$30 a barrel for Norwegian oil bought on 3month term contract from December 1.

However, Skatoil the Norwegian state oil exploration company and the trader of oil produced from the Norwegian sector has yet to ratify the agreement.

There is a possibility that Shaikh Yamani will travel to the Opec meeting in Geneva from Norway via London, where he will meet Mr Petr Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy. The Department of Energy

said yesterday that no meetings had been arranged with Opec officials. Mr Walker said: "I often meet oil and energy ministers from other countries when they are in Britain, but I have not arranged to meet Shaikh Yamani."

# The pharmaceuticals division produced the best performance in the third quarter but in the Sovereigns\* (new): \$80 - 81 (£65.25 - 66) year to date ICI reported higher sales in all its business sectors. Tempus, page 21 Excludes VAT

# If you want a high interest cheque account, here's your first check. EFFECTIVE ANNUAL GROSS ANNUAL

ACCOUNT	RATE NET OF BASIC RATE TAX *	INTEREST RATE OR EQUIVALENT*
ABBEY NATIONAL — CHEQUE-SAVE — NEW APPLIED RATE = 9.05% FOR £2,500 +	9.25%	13.21%
SCHRODERS – SPECIAL ACCOUNT FOR £10,000+	7.64%	10.92%
M & G/KLEINWORT BENSON – HIGHER INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNT	7.60%	10.85%
BARCLAYS - PRIME ACCOUNT	7.46%	10.65%
BANK OF SCOTLAND – MONEY MARKET CHEQUE ACCOUNT	7.41%	10.58%
TYNDALL - MONEY ACCOUNT	7.36%	10.51%
BRITANNIA/CATER ALLEN – HIGH INTEREST CURRENT ACCOUNT	7.33%	10.47%
MIDLAND – HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNT	7.27%	10.38%
SAVE & PROSPER – PREMIER HIGH INTEREST BANK ACCOUNT	7.07%	10.10%
Quite simply, £2,500 plus in Cheque-Save	Know the nar	ne.

now gets you a new higher net rate you'll find hard to beat in any other cheque account, even those offering "money market" rates.

ABFEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW/ WIL.

on your funds.

Interest rates shown are the annual percentage rates where interest is compoundinterest rates may vary. Source of comparative rate unformation F.T. Money Market Bank Accounts, 24th Abbey National pays interest net of basic rate tax

and the gross equivalent is shown for companson only. Interest is calculated on a daily basis and applied half uly or on closure. Cheque-Save balances 6.50% net applied rate p.s.

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### Maxwell sparks bitter fight with £43m Waddington bid By William Kay, City Editor issue and it has performed

Mr Robert Maxwell the publishing millionaire, yesterday sparked off a City controversy when he made a renewed £43m takeover bid for John Waddington, the Monopoly, and playing cards group. The bid, from Mr Maxwell's

Evidence of fraud worth

more than £4m has been

uncovered in the Australian interests of McKechnie

Brothers, the West Midlands

engineering group. Mr James

Butler, chairman revealed to

possible fraud yesterday, after

The possible fraud only came

announcing the group's interim

to light about 10 days ago, and

has been reported to the appropriate Australian auth-

interim dividend is going up from 0.75pto0.9p Tempus, page 21 British Printing and Communinational airline, has bought another two Belfast-built Short cation Corporation, is a straight 500p a share cash offer, although a convertible loan stock is being put together as an alternative. On the news, Waddington shares leaped from 463p to 535p before settling at 525p. A bitter light is in prospect.

announced the £7m deal. The controversy concerns • THE MANAGING board penotiations which have been of Telefunken, the German taking place for the past few radio and television maker, has weeks over Mr Maxwell's 23 per cent stake in Waddington, held through his private comresigned over differences with Thomson, its French parent company. Mr Bernard Gilliot, pany. Pergamon Press. Mr Maxwell had said he wanted to chairman of Telefunkeen's consumer product marketing in sell it and Kleinwort Benson. West Germany, is expected to replace Mr Josef Stoffels as the merchant bank acting for Waddington, was offering to

buy it and place the shares with

other investors. It is common ground that Kleinwort offered 390p a share and on Monday of this week raised to 410p. The next day they withdrew the offer alto-

Mr Maxwell said yesterday: Nonsense. They could have set a deadline for us to reply. That is the traditional way to negotiate. My advisers feared that Kleinwort withdrew because Waddington was about to make a bid for another company which would have further diluted our percentage holding. So we acted".

Waddington deales any such intention. But Kleinwort has failed in what was its highest priority, to prevent Mr Maxwell tenewing his seige of Waddington. Last year his £13m offer was narrowly defeated. The latest bid is worth £43m

because Waddington's equity

has been enlarged by a rights

better, In the year to March, profits recovered from £162,000 to £3.4m. Mr Maxwell's advisers think £4.5m is possible this year and interim figures are due next month. have pulled their socks up and we have offered what we would have been willing to sell our

Mr Victor Watson, Waddington chairman, said:"I am not happy about Mr Maxwell bidding again, but I do not think one should ever be surprised at what he does, Last year's bid cost £210,000 plus management time, train fares and extra tots of whisky".

shares for".

That bid was finally thwarted by a last-minute change of mind by Norwich Union, who commented yester-"We are pleased the Waddington has kept its promises, but any decision must be in the best interest of policyholders".

### INDUSTRY TODAY

# The cost of spreading Telecom shares

By Jonathan Davis

The largest share offering the world has ever seen enters its final phase today after lengthy - and costly - preparations

It is always pleasant for governments when reality sudcal rentoric. If the polisters and market researchers are right, something happy of this sort could be about to happen with the privatization of British Telecom, the great and much vaunted multi-billion pound share sale, which will formally kick off today after nearly three years of intensive and innovalive preparations.

Sir George Jefferson, the chairman of BT, will start the final phase of what is, by a factor of five, the largest share offering the world has ever seen, at a press conference this morning. It will be ac-companied by the publication of a draft or "pathfinder" prospectus, a hefty document of at least 50 pages which will give all the relevant and statutory information about the impending sale, except the final price at

which the shares are being sold.

This document - which will confirm that 51 per cent of the shares in BT are being sold will then form the basis of a final intensive three-week selling campaign. This will culminate in the pricing and under-writing of the offer by City banks and investment institutions on around November 15. Members of the public will then have until around November 28 to apply for

By then BT will have become a private sector corporation: with an estimated market trying with BP for the title of the largest company on the Stock Exchange, accounting for six per cent of the stock

Inevitably, the scale of the public will attract most attention - and looks like providing the Government with some-thing of a political bonus. The effort to use the BT flotation as "quantum leap" in wider share denly starts to catch up with the ownership in this country bolder flourishes of their politi- appears to have been far more successful than anybody in

market's total value.

public response to huge advertising campaign about the BT share sale which have been running since last month show that three quarters of the adult impending flotation - and that one in four (about 12 million people) say they are interested

Whitehall originally dared to

buying shares. These claims need to be

treated with caution, Nevertheless, they are amply supported by anecdotal evidence. No Whitchall official is prepared to say what kind of public repsonse the Government is looking for, beyond expressing the hope that BT will end up with more stockholders than the 350,000 who own shares in ICl. Excluding employee shareholders, only 1.2 million people own shares in Britain at the moment, a total that has been steadily declining

nearer one million than 350,000, however. Provisions have been made to print two million prospectuses for distribution to the public, and the Treasury has shown surprising even astonishing - largesse in the spending it has been prepared to sanction for the marketing and promotion campaign behind the issue.

The drive to attract as wide a response from the public as first imperative, this has not



George Jefferson: dialling the world at a press conference today.

of innovative features, all of them costing money. The one that has attracted most attention has been the decision to give telephone subscribers, who buy shares, rebates on their telephone bills. If they buy enough shares, subscribers can qualify for up to twelve £18 rebates, spread over a number

of years.

The cost will be borne by the Government, British Telecom itself having refused to do so. Since the number who opt for this course is unknown, it occasions when the Treasury for years.

The Government must be open cheque, If 500,000 subhoping for a response that is scribers go for rebates, it will cost the Treasury £9m immediately, with more to come.

The advertising campaign on television and in the newspapers is also something of a first. No private sector share offer has been advertised in this way - and certainly not on such

In the BT share issue where the need to spread awareness of the impending sale has been the

possible has involved a number been such a drawback as it might appear. The campaign itself, handled by the Dorlands agency and the Government's public relations advisers. Dewe

Rogerson, is expected to cost

Kleinwort, Benson, the lead merchant bank handling the issue for the Government, has been instrumental in another inprecedented move for a public share offering. This has been the decision to try to reach the general (non-shareowning) public through the people they normally turn to for financial advice: their bank manager, accountant or solicitor.

Along with the regional stockbrokers who are handling the main marketing drive outside London, these so-called 'financial intermediates" will be paid a commission - up to two per cent in some cases - on the value of shares which their clients apply for through them. This is one decision which is known to have caused some qualms in Whitehall.

The biggest single item in the bill which the Government will monopoly power to drive the eventually receive for the BT offer price down to an flotation will - as with previous unacceptably low level.

privatization issues - be the cost of having the issue underwritten by City banks and investment institutions.

The need to guarantee that 51 per cent of BT's shares will be actually sold next month (and therefore ensure that it is taken out of the public sector) means that there was never any doubt that the BT sale would be underwritten, despite the huge cost and criticism from the Public Accounts Committee in the past that the money spent was wasted.

The underwriting will be handled differently, however, with half the shares on offer being firmly "placed" with the underwriting institutions and only the balance being contingent on the general reponse of

Another small tranche of the issue will be temporarily under-written by the Bank of England until the shares reserved for overseas investors - probably 10 to 15 per cent of the issue are underwritten in New York. Foronto and Tokyo.

The political success of the issue has become the Government's paramount concern, however to the point where Whitehall officials concede that the pricing of the shares will be less rigorous than it could be.

Having gone to such extreme lengths to attract those who have never owned shares before, it would be a public relations disaster if the shares were to take a sudden dive after flotation Quite whether the price

foregone should be counted as a cost of the issue is a moot point, The decision to go for wide share ownership has undoubted ideological attractions for the Government, but it has had practical effects as well. One of these has been that it looks like avoiding the worst outcome the carlier this year looked like facing that of being faced with a "buyer's strike" in the City with the institutions using their

### **APPOINTMENTS**

St Margaret's Trust: Mr R. F. Riding, General manager at Williams & Glyn's Bank responsible for financial control. has been appointed chairman of St Margaret's Trust, the bank's licensed deposit-taking subsidiary specializing in instalment finance. He succeeds Mr G. E.

. Foster who has retired. Greenall Whitley: Mr Peter Greenall becomes a director with effect from December I 984. He will also join the board of the wines and spirits subsidiary, G & J Greenhall.

Saxon Oil: Mr Roy Dantzic oins the board as a non-executive director Mr Tim Eames as exploration director and Mr Alan Milton as commercia

Tarrison, Mr David Elsbury and Mr **John Trubee** have been appointed to the board. Sit Ernest Harrison has succeeded Mr W. E. Randall as chairman of the board and Mr Randall will be retiring J. A. Sharwood & Co: Mr

Mark Veit has been promoted Midland Bank: Mr F. Wilcox, manager, group manage-ment succession and development planning has become head of personnel, UK banking. He succeeds Mr M. D. Hare, ssistant general manager, per sonnel, who retires on December 31. Mr J. Thackway, at

present director of personnel policy, British Rail, will be head of group personnel develop-ment from December 1.

# New York (agency). - Shares opened lower in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial

average, which gained 3.42 to 1.216.43 on Wednesday, was down by 2.21 to 1.214.21 soon

after the market opened. IBM was down 14 at 126 12. AT and T down 1/2 at 181/2 and Digital Equipment % lower at

was up 1/4 at 42 1/2.

a brief period.

The Federal funds overnight

cent late on Wednesday.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

A fairly substantial Bundessequent nervous conditions the bank raid in the open market during the afternoon helped to rally with the assistance of some enliven a fairly drab day on short-covering

At the end of the day, the foreign exchange markets. dollar was still looking vulner Many dealers were caught flatfooted by a sudden sale of able at DM3.0110 (3.0220 dollars by the Bundesbank which lifted the German cur-rency over 3 Deutschemarks for

overnight).

Sterling was able to benefit against the US currency because of the Bundesbank move The intervention was swiftly finishing completed and in the sub- \$1.2265. finishing 40 points up at

MONEY MARKETS

ittle change at the end of th

good, cheered by the settlement

of the pit deputies dispute, casing US interest rates, and a

Even without a breakthrough

in the miners talks, it seemed

unlikely that the market, in its

present mood, would be push-

ng soon for a cut in base rates.

firmer pound.

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES



DOLLAR SPOT RATES OTHER 2 RATES

**EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

Atlantic Richfield rose /2 46 74 and Texaco 1/2 to 34 1/2 Ford was up % at 49 % and Chrysler up 1/4 at 31 1/2.

Analysis explained that shortterm interest rates have been falling steadily.

interest rate was 9 % per cent yesterday morning, from 5 per

Base Lending. Rates **ABN Bank** Adam & Company ..... 10 12% Barclays ....

low you

Momers

portan

Shareholders by the Chairman. Sir Austin Bide: "The accounts for this year, 1983/84,

Extracts from the Statement to

record further success for your Group. "Sales and profits are both significantly higher than those for the preceding year. Group sales, excluding Vestric Ltd, amounted to £914 million, an increase of £207 million. Of this increase, some £190 million was contributed by our pharmaceutical activity - by far the most important part of our business. The Group's profits, before tax, were £256 million, an increase of nearly £70 million.

"Our company in the U.S.A. produced sales of £147 million compared with £33 million the year before, and this was the result, mainly but by no means wholly, of its successful introduction of ranitidine, the Group's new anti-ulcer medicine. "Ranitidine has now become our

biggest selling product, having overtaken our anti-asthmatic medicine salbutamol. Ranitidine sales are still growing fast in all its markets and we expect it to be introduced into the two remaining major markets, France and Japan, in the next few months.

"One of our newest products is ceftazidime, an important injectable

cephalosporin antibiotic. We introduced it this year into the U.K., Germany and Italy, and the preliminary results are very encouraging. We are planning to introduce it into other markets. including the U.S.A., during the course of the current financial year.

1984 Results

'I am glad to report some progress in the fields of animal health, toods and proprietary medicines, but Vestric Ltd., our U.K. wholesaling subsidiary, and Marburn Holdings Ltd., our surgical equipment company, are facing problems in very difficult market conditions.

"Most of the amount invested in fixed assets during 1983/84 was used to expand and improve our manufacturing resources throughout the world, particularly in the U.K., U.S.A., and Italy. With important products at the

FINANCIAL	1984	1983	
HIGHLIGHTS	£ million		
Group sales*	914	707**	
Profit before tax	256	186	
Capital expenditure	90	67	
Exports from the U.K.	262	240	
	pe	nce	
Dividends	13.0	9.0	
Earnings per share	45.8	29.9	

early stage of marketing, or at the beginning of a period of long-term growth, and with others waiting to be introduced, we are planning further big additions to our primary manufacturing facilities in the U.K.

"The Group expenditure on research and development is now tunning at an annual rate of about £86 million, compared with £76 million for the year 1983/84. A number of promising compounds from a wide range of therapeutic areas have been identified by our U.K. research teams and have become candidates for further development. They will, if they come through as successful products, not only strengthen our position in the market sectors in which we are already represented but also take us into new market sectors.

"The Group is sustained by all its staff everywhere, and the real wealth on which it draws to expand and develop its business is these people and their commitment to the Group's high and demanding standards.

"In short a very good year, and the result of foresight, careful planning and hard work in the past. This is our continuing approach to the conduct of your business and it is the foundation of my confident belief that the Group will make further progress."

It you would like a copy of our Annual Report and Accounts write to. The Secretary (AR), Glass Holdings p.Lc., Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London W1Y 8DH.

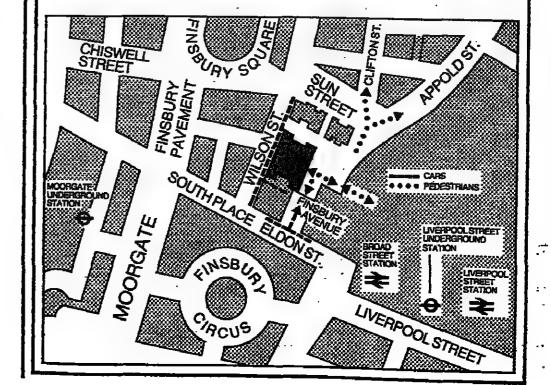
"Excluding Vestric Ltd. — U.K. wholesabing." "After adjusting for Glass Laboratories (India) Ltd.,

becoming an associate and the sale of the Australia

# ] [ [ [ ] [ Rowe & Pitman

From the 29th October 1984 the address of Rowe & Pitman will be

1 Finsbury Avenue London EC2M 2PA Telephone: 01-606 1066 Telex: 8952485



### STOCK-MARKET REPORT

# Tesco leads surge in foods

By Derek Pain

had only a modest impact on

Government stocks had

firm session as sterling held on

to its new found strength. But the market lost a little of its

group once again denied that its Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, is being

New time buying, of course,

influenced many prices. DRG Group, one of the market's

takeover favourites, rose 4p to 172p on the theory that the long expected bid will materialize in

· A trio of USM newcomers

made bright debuts. Crates Lodge & Knight Group, a new product development consul-

tancy, opened at 134p and hit

141p. They were placed at 115p.

Breakmate, a drink and snack

Atlantic Investment Trust.

where Grovebell nurses take-

Greencoat Properties, rose 14p

Reckitt & Colman shares

to 14%p following a swing into

over hopes gained Ip to 130p. Abaco Investments, formerly

machine group,

the next account.

touching 116p.

market sentiment.

The prospect of more tasty advance a futher 12p to a 384p The figures supported City Nicholas Kiwi at yesterday's takeover bids sent food shares romping shead on the Stock

Exchi lige yesterday Gains stretched into double figures with the high street retailers attracting much of the

According to Datastream, food retailers advanced by 2.1 per cent. Leading the pack was the Tesco supermarket chain, a stock which is not renowned for

sharp price movements.

The shares jumped 9p to a 209p peak, encouraging chartists to talk about further progress. At one stage this year they were 155p.

Pleasurama, the amusement machines to casino business, should achieve profits of £26m in the present 15 months period, or £23m on an annualized basis. L. Messel, the broker, believes the shares, down from a 420p to 330p, are "on an undemanding

But Tasso, which according to some calculations, is now the largest grocer in the land, was

not the only high street name to achieve its best price.

Argyll Group, the Lipton's and Presto chain headed by Mr James Gulliver, raced 7p to 217p; Associated Dairies was 6p better at 192p and J Sainsbury was 4p better at 290p,

Dee Corporation, now tour-ing the Scottish institutions, gamed 3p to 177p, also a peak William Low, the Scottish supermarket chain thought by many observers to be the next bid victim, surprisingly failed to share fully in the fun. After briefly touching a new 498p

high, the shares closed at 495p.
Food manufacturers were also in demand. Rowntree Imperial Chemical Industries added on 6p to 556p on the from 15.521 deals.

Mackintosh shrugged off the duly obliged with its third news that shareholders aplatest bid denial – from the quarter profits towards the proved the proposed acquibitish and Irish American Nabisco group – to upper end of the forecast range, sition of Australian company was 157.1 millions

Base ending Rates

just before the close. This year the food industry has enjoyed some spectacular billion mark Analysis profit projections are now about

takeover action. Unilever beat Tate & Lyle for the Brooke Bond food group and on the retailing front Argyll absorbed Amos Hinton and Dec swallowed Lennous.

The number of important and attainable names are shrinking and the City confidently expects an array of bids and deals, with mergers within the industry as well as well as outsiders trying to move in, within the next few months. In addition profit prospects

are often encouraging despite margin pressure on some fronts. Away from the busy excite-ment on the food pitch, the market witnessed a turmoil in oil shares. At one stage prices were sharply higher as dealers thought the Norwegians were

retreating on their price cut. Then came a denial Later Shaikh Yamani, the Saudi cilminister, said that the Nigeriana were coming back in line with Opec on crude oil prices.

It was all too much for the market. Most oils ended a few pence higher although well below their best level on the

The market generally enjoyed a firm undertone with gains outstripping falls. The FT 30 share index closed 3.8 points higher, slightly below its best level of the day, at \$70.0 points. The FT-SE index finished at

1,130.1 points, up 4.7 points. Although the calling off of the pit deputies strike provided some encouragement, the con-tinued intransigence from the miners was a counter-balancing

hopes that for the first time ICI's profits will cross the £1 extraordinary meeting.

If rival bidder Consolidated

Foods of Chicago does not come bak with a higher bid in the next few days, the board of Nicholas ICI's shares ended 6p up higher at 676p. But there was little ripple effect and the figures Kiwi is expected to switch its recommendation from the Consolidated bid to the revised Reckitt bid.

Reckitt holds 16.8 per cent of Kiwi's equity and would like to add to its stake, but the shares are being very tightly held. Under Australian takeover rules if it buys in the market now at a higher price than that men-tioned in the offer document -

the market lost as it closed.

Trafalgar House jumped 11p to 314p, with the market short of stock. The price jump was also helped by the recent heavy option trading in Trafalgar. The Harvard Securities, the licenses dealers with Britain's most active over-the-counter market, has comfortably raised the 11.9m it sought by offering shares at 42p each. The share sale, which capitalized Harrard at £12.6m closed pesterday, heavily oversubscribed. The shares will be traded on the over the-counter market.

> A\$4.30 a share (£3) - it will have to pay the same higher price to all shareholders.

> Shares of K O Boardman, the textile group, were suspended as the company announced what is in effect the reverse takeover of the Kingsley and Forester clothing business. The company is issuing up to 47.1 million

achieved 109p against at a 100p placing price. The shares closed at 110p, finished at 114p after shares for K and F.

British Printing and Communications Corporation was unchanged at 178p on the £43m bid for John Waddington. Holiday issues were unsettled by the collapse of two more travel firms. Both Intasm and Horizon Travel cased.

Equity turnover on Wednes-day was valued at £283.344m from 15,521 deals. Gilt bargains were 2,855. Total number British and Irish stocks traded

### **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

BARHAM GROUP: Terms

have been agreed for the acquisition by Barham of Platmoor, which provides computerized typesetting services, primarily to specialist financial printers. Applications will be made for the listing to be restored as soon as possible following the EGM on Nov 9 and dealings are expected to resume on Nov 15.

O TRIDENT COMPUTER SERVICES GROUP: year to July 31, Figs in £000. Turnover 3,843 (3,377). Pretax profit 229

ACSIS JEWELLERY: Half-year to July 31. The Directors consider that a sustained period of profitability is ary before dividends are resumed, However, in order not to prejudice the group's ability to achieve Trustee Investment Acts status, a nominal div of 0.001p is declared. Figs in £000. Turnover 1.740 (1.988). Pretaxloss 195 (206 loss).

CAPARO INDUSTRIES

has received acceptances for 6.3 million ordinary shares in Fidelity (about 55.9 per cent). Caparo now owns or has received acceptances for 10.35 million shares (about 91.8 per

NEW AUSTRALIA IN-VESTMENT TRUST: Year to Sept 30. Div 0.4p (1.5p). Figs in £000. Invest income 292 (258). Pretax PFT 80 (139).

Total dividend 10p (8.6p), Figs in £000. Turnover 154,224 (132,593). Pretax profit 5,106 (3.941). Capital spending in the year ahead will depend on the timing of new developments and is currently estimated at £7m. The company has started

the current year strongly.

HENARA: Half-year to June 30. int. div. 0.7p (nil). The board intends to recommend a final for 1984 of 2.1p. Figs in 2000. Turnover 2,548 (2,682). Pretax profit 519

RECENT ISSUES	Closung Proces
Address Comes In Ord 13 (6e)	135+13
Appledory A & P (Op Orei (\$7)	47
Presturate 10p Oni (100s)	106
Brit Bloodstock Ag 25p Ord (165n)	230+19
( Sectional Europe 25p Ont to)	190-15
( map Fig Stav 3p Ont (85a)	84
Coron Ladger & Knight  p Ord (   Sa)	141
Forgational Grp 20p Ord (74a) George R 25p Ord (50a)	102-1
Harmi Warney So Old (1974)	23643
Hogels Bowers Sp Ord (17s)	45
logand Frozen Food (0p Ond (210)	349
Japan 25p Ord (145)	197-1
Oldacre Hildus 30o Ord	9,1
Paul Michael L. west Sp (3rd (30s)	79-7
Scattle Mildes 30p (Ord (105e)	148
Second Market Inv Sp Ond (10)	115
Some International 30p Ord (129)	142-2
T & S Stores Sp Ord (a)	150+4
Trade Promotion 10p Oct (75a)	16+1
1. D-O Holdings 100 Ord (1 IDs)	114

### **TEMPUS**

# ICI coasts towards £1bn profit mark

The best thing that could happen to the ICI share price would appear to be for the much mooted downturn in the chemical cycle to take place. The expected time of arrival ceps being put back and mid-1985 is now the popular date.

Until there is some tangible evidence of how ICI can cope with the pressures of the downturn in its rationalized and restructured form the stock market is not prepared to afford the shares the re-rating

which they deserve, This reluctance to trust a company which came badly unstuck in the recession of 1980 is understandable, but ICI has taken a lot of trouble to reduce its exposure to cyclical

The company is not going out of its way to give any indication that the downturn is on its way. Yesterday's pretax profits for the third quarter were £248m, at the top end of expectations.

The running total for the nine months to date is now £780m, against £445m in 1983 and the company is comfortably in line to top £1 billion

There is no doubt that ICI has benefitted substantially from the weakness of sterlig and this has boosted profits by about £20m so far. This aside the underlying trading still remains strong and while growth may be slowing down it is not falling away.

The pharmaceutical and agriculture dvisions have performed well, but it is the fibres, petrochemicals and plastics division which are perhaps the unsung heroes. The progress here is largely due to the benefits of cost cutting and rationalization and it offers a firm indication that ICI will weather the downturn, when it come, more successfully than in the past.

The shares closed up op at 676p. They have had a good run, although with US interest still quite high there might be a little more to go for in the short cations however, are more important.
Woe betide the fund manager who does not have any ICI

# shares in his portfolio when the

**British Assets** 

It has been a good week for the fund managers, Ivory & Sime, of Edinburgh's Charlotte Square.

The group revealed on Monday that Japan Assets, its Nippon investment trust, had scored a 43 per cent jump in net asset value to 66p in the year to September 30. About £5.4m accrued from marketcurrency movements of the £6m jump in assets to £19.8m.

But the deal surrounding British Assets, the largest and highly geriatric trust in the stable, sound equally sophististable, sound equally sophisti-cated. Since 1974, BA has been run for income growth from an overseas portfolio, mainly in

Since 1974, the growth rate has been a cheery 24 per cent. and the trust celebrates 10 years of changed identity with bonus 1.5p payment.

Yet paradoxically, British Assets has secured the bulk of its assets growth via the stake in GBC Capital, a Torontosed trust run by Pembrake Management, which has con-centrated, with huge success so far on United States high technology stocks, in 10 years, assets have grown 10-fold.

Hence, the GBC stake now dominates the Assets portfolio. with little income benefit. But instead of top-slicing the bolding, the Assets team is offering shareholders a way into the trust via a rights issue, and also arranging a London quote for GBC.

This is roughly the route Atlantic Assets used to float off Ivory & Sime initially.

Hence a stake in British Assets offers an easy way into a successful North American trust. Only the terms of the rights have still to be decided. But the word is that they will

closed 5p ahead yesterday at

### Etam

It was perhaps just as well that Etam, the womenswear re-tailer, did not make a profits forecast when it was floated on the Stock Exchange last June.

Over the last two and a half months a considerable number of the group's stores in the North of England and in Scotland - perhaps as many as 30 - have begun to fall short of budget and one or two are showing a decline in volume sales.

Etam is always attempting to find fault with itself. But in this instance the fault probably lies with the miners' strike and a deteriorating retailing environ ment in the North rather than in any fundamental management or fashion problem.

Nor should the effect of these budget shortfalls be seen out of proportion. Etam is still doing exceptionally well by any standards. In the 32 weeks to Sep-

tember 8, pretax profits rose 35 per cent from £2.3m to £3.1m and the company is confident that it will continue to grow

steadily.
With no prospectus forecast to judge the figures by, the stock market seemed pleased and the shares added 5p to

Despite a growing cash surplus, which must by now be more than £9m, the group is limiting its ambitions for the next three to four years to expanding the Etam chain

from the present 98 to about Nor is the group planning to broaden Etam's customer appeal from the present narrow target range of 20 to 25 year olds in the CI, C2 and C3

social groups.

So the cash mountain will presumably continue to grow into the indefinite future even if the group pursues further its expensive policy of buying in freeholds where ever possible. The shares continue to represent reasonable value.



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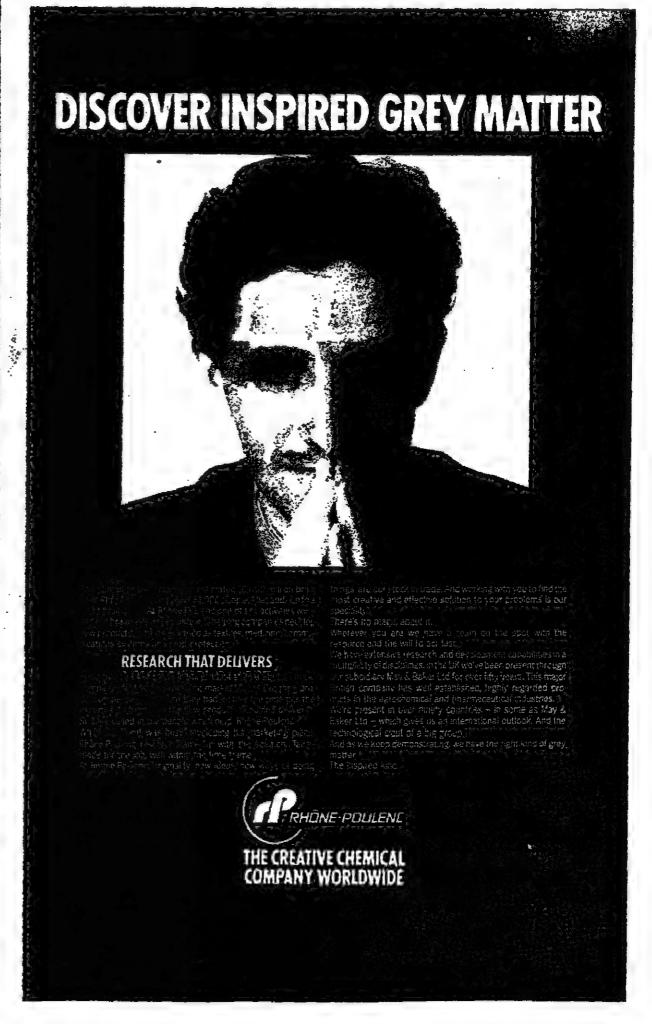
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- Just 12,000 basiness

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miles each year equals six



Both of the Comment

### Secretary of State for Defence and Another v Guardian, Newspapers Ltd

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tully belton. Lord Scarman. Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of Harwich [Speeches sold October 25]

Section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 was to be given a wide construction and its general ban upon a court requiring disclosure of sources of information was subject only to the four exceptions in the section - the interests of justice or national security or the prevention of disorder or crime.

Accordingly the section could defeat an owner's claim to recover his own property; and it was sufficient to attract the protection of the section that the order could, though not necessarily would have the effect of disclosing the source of

The House of Lords so held unanimously but were divided on the question whether, on the evidence before it, the Court of Appeal had been correct in holding that the interests of national security had required that identity of the Gitterdian a memorandum of the Secretary of State for Defence entitled Deliveries of Cruise Missiles to RAF Greenham Common = Parliamentary and Public Statements" and classified "secret" should be established forthwith and that section 10 had afforded the

newspaper no defence.
The majority (Lord Diplock.
Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge) held that national security had required delivery up of the document to assist in the identification of the assist in the identification of the civil servant who had disclosed the document. Lord Fraser and Lord Scarman, dissenting held that the Crown had not adduced sufficient cytlency before the Court of Appeal

and Mr Justice Scott,
Following the Court of Appeal's dismissat of Guardian Newspapers Ltd's appeal (The Times December 17, 1983; 11984) 2 WLR 268) from Mr Justice Scott's order (The Times December 16, 1984) that they should return to the Secretary of State for Defence and the Attorney General a photostatic copy of the General a photostatic copy of the document, examination of it had enabled the civil servant responsible for its anonymous delivery to The Guardian to be identified as a clerk employed in the private office of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Miss Sarah

The House of Lords dismissed Guardian Newspapers' appeal but directed that there should be no

Section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 provides: "No court may require a person to disclose, nor is any person guilty of contempt of court for refusing to disclose, the control for refusing to disclose, the delivery up of a document the publication for which he is person responsible for its publication of the court that disclosure is necessary in the compellation of justice or national compellation. If he could show that the responsible of the court that the publication of the court that the compellation of the court that its person responsible for its publication of the satisfaction of the court that the court that its person responsible for its publication. If he could show that the court that it is person responsible for its publication. If he could show that the court that it is person responsible for its publication for which he is person responsible for its publication for which he is person responsible for its publication.

# Contempt Act can defeat owner's claim to his property

Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC and Mr Peter Prescott for Guardian Newspapers: Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr John Mummery for the

LORD DIPLOCK said that section 10 was concerned solely with the power of a court of justice (or any other body, exercising the judicial power of the state) to order a person to disclose the source of information contained in a publication for which he was responsible: a power which was exercisable only where the identity or nature of such sources was relevant to some issue that fell to be determined by the court in the particular proceedings.

Unlike the old "newspaper rule" at common law (BSC r Granada TV

Ltd ([1981] AC 1096, 1197-99)), it was not limited to disclosure upon discovery where disobedience to the order for discovery would fall into applied also to disclosure in response to a question put to a witness at the trial, where a refusal to answer a question if ordered to by the judge would constitute a criminal contempt.

Section 10 recognised the existence of a prima facie right of ordinary members of the public to be informed of any matter that anyone thought it appropriate to communicate to them as such, although that did not extend to that formation's source.
The choice of what information

should be communicated to the public lay with the publisher alone it was not confined to matters of "public interest". Provided it was addressed to the public at large or any section of it, every publication of information fell within the section and was entitled to its protection unless the publication fell within one of the general exceptions introduced by the word "unless".

Section 10 was in no way qualified by the nature of the judicial proceedings, or the claim or cause of action in respect of which such judicial proceedings were brought, His Lordship was unable to accept Mr Justice Scott's construction of the section as being inapplicable to a claim, for the detention of goods in which an order for the delivery of the goods was sought under section 3 (2) (a) of the Toris (Interference with Goods) Act 1977. Nor did be share Lord Justice Slade's doubts as to whether it applied to anything other than an order of a court which in terms directed disclosure of the source by oral evidence or affidavit

Neither did his Lordship accept Lord Justice Slade's alternative, though tentative suggestion that in order to rely on section 10 to resist

exceptions in the section) that would suffice to bring the prohi-bition into effect. His Loudship was in full

agreement, with the judgment of: Lord Justice Griffiths where he said that he saw no harm in giving a wide construction to the opening words because in the latter part of the section the court was given ample powers to order the source to be revealed where in the circumstances of a particular case the wider public est made it necessary to do so."

on a particular case the water public interest made it necessary to do so. There were only four interests singled out for protection: justice, national security, the prevention of disorder and of crime.

The exceptions included no reference to "the public interest" generally, and the expression "justice", the interests of which were entitled to protection, was not used in a general sense as the antonym of "injustice" but in the technical sense of the administration of justice in the course of legal proceedings in a court of law. The onus of proving one of the exceptions lay on the party by whom the order was sought. Expediency, however great, was not enough; section 10 required actual necessity to be established to the satisfaction of the court.

It was difficult to envisage a civil

necessity to be established to the satisfaction of the court.

It was difficult to envisage a civil action in which section 10 would be relevant other than for defamilion or detention of goods where, as in the present case, the goods consisted of documents supplied to the media in breach of confidence.

The instant case did not become a

The instant case did not provide a convenient occasion to say anything about the effect of section 10 on actions for defamation. As respects actions. for the detention of documents, the section did not destroy the cause of action or affect its nature; what it did was to affect what interlocutory orders could be made by the court in the action. what questions witnesses might be compelled to answer, and what documents they might be required to produce at the actual trial, and what relief under the 1977. Act might be granted by the judgment.

Where the predominant purpose of the action was to obtain of the action "was to obtain possession of a document in order to find out from examining it the identity of the source, of information, section "10" would be a matter that the judge, would be required to take into consideration in deciding how to exercise his in deciding how to exercise his discretion under section 3(3)(b) of the 1977 Act.

delivery up of the document itself. In any such case the intrinsic

quite different considerations ap-plied.

The affidavit evidence before the Court of Appeal referred to the subject matter of the leaked document, the deployment of nuclear missiles in the United Kingdom, which was vitally concerned with an aspect of national executive. security.

Although elliptically expressed, it

Although elliptically expressed, it made it clear that the risk to national security that the Government feared lay not in the publication of the particular document, but in the possibility—and it so potentially catastrophic a field as nuclear warfare his Lordship regarded possibility as enough—that whoever leaked that document might leak in future believed as first. might leak in future other classified documents disclosure of which would have much more serious consequences on national security. That was an inference which common sense alone would justify ally judge in destrict of the security.

ally judge in drawing. It was now known, as the Government did not at the time of the interlocutory proceedings, but the editor of The Guardian did, that that was no mere

Guardian did, that that was no mere possibility, it was a reality.

Miss Tisdall had in fact already leaked another document, dealing with contingency acturity, arrangements, which must have been of considerably greater significance to mational security, but which the editor of The Guardian, with a sense of responsibility that he had shown throughout the whole affair; not only refrained from publishing, but arranged for it and all copies in the newspaper's possession to be destroyed.

destroyed.

The evidential material before the Court of Appeal had been sufficient to establish that immediate delivery up of the document was necessary in the interests of national security. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD FRASER agreed that section 10 should be given the wider construction which appealed to Lord Justice Griffiths, and that the appellants were not precluded from relying on the section by the mere fact that they were doing so in answer to a proprietary claim from the respondence for the delivery of their own property.

The only evidence in support of the Crown's case that was before the judge at the interlocutory stage had been in the affidavit sworn by the Unless be found as a fact that the the Crown's case that was before the case fell within one of the four judge at the interiocutory stage had exceptions in section 10, he should been in the affidavit sworn by the not give judgment in a form that granted relief under section 3(2)(a) of the 1977 Act which compelled that the continuance in office of the interior that the continuance in support of the Crown's case that was before the case find a way to be carried and the continuance in support of the Crown's case that was before the case find a way to be carried and the continuance in support of the Crown's case that was before the case find a way to be carried and the case find a way to be carried and the case find a way to be carried and the case find a way to be case find a way to b to secret documents was a threat to responsible, unless it or established to the satisfaction of the court that compliance would (not just might) completely make the court that it is confirmed. If he could show that there was a reasonable chance that it is confirmed in the court that it is confirmed in the confirmed

which it would be necessary in the interests of justice to order delivery up of the document.

The author of the affidavit did not seem to have the terms of the section clearly in mind. His statement that the identity of the person who disclosed the informational security. To those interests not by itself enough to satisfact was relied different expectations and by itself enough to satisfact was not by itself enough to satisfact was not by itself enough to satisfact. not by itself enough to satisfy the court that disclosure of that person's identity by the publisher of the information was necessary in the

interests of national security.

There could have been other means of establishing it, and, unless special urgency was proved, the requirements of section 10 were not met merely by showing that the easiest way of identifying the person was by calling upon the publisher of the information to disclose it.

The court required evidence and not incre assumption. The test of necessity was a strict one that ought not to be whittled away by reading the section as if it said "necessary or convenient" or "necessary and convenient". The Court of Appeal had given insufficient weight to the test of necessity. There was a danger of relying on inference which might have seemed reasonable at the time but which could in fact be unsound.

The affidavit had also made a bare assertion that the leak represented a threat to the United Kingdom's relations with its allies. It was easy to see how that was a possibility, at least in theory, but his Lordship did not see how a court was in a position to judge the reality or scriousness of the risk without some evidence.

Subsequent events had shown Subsequent events had shown that the untrustworthy servant represented a serious security risk, and it is probable that, even when the matter was before the judge evidence could have been put before him on which he might have concluded that disclosure was necessary.

That was uncertain, and speculation was a fruitless exercise, but the practical conclusion was that the affidavit: evidence ought to have been presented in sufficient detail to enable the judge to come to a decision upon proper evidence. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD SCARMAN, agreeing with Lord Fraser, said that the House was agreed that section 10 should have a wide and generous application. Since it was, in the words of Lord Justice Griffiths, "in the interests of us all that we should have a truly effective press", rights of property had to yield pride of place to the mational interest. Parliament must have had in mind

when enacting the section.

There certainly remained a place in the law for the principle that the courts imput be slow to impute to Parliament an intention to override property rights in the absence of plain words to that effect. But the principle was not an overriding rule of law, but an aid, among others, developed by judges in their task of interpreting statutes.

Lord Justice Slade had thought it argushle that the publisher who

sought the protection of the section had to prove that the order would result in disclosure. The point was relevant in the present case because The Guardian did not know the identity of the source, nor whether the photocopy, if delivered up, would reveal the source. The point was, however, no more

than a question of evidence, the appropriate standard of proof being the balance of probabilities.

The evidence adduced by the Crown in the present case had fallen far short of what was needed to establish that disclosure of the source of information was necessary in the interests of national security. They had relied on the affidavit of Mr Hastie-Smith, the principal establishment officer at the Ministry of Defence. He had "certain responsibilities" concerned with the security of records and other

documents of his department. One did not find in such undefined resoonsibilities any clue as to whether he was in a position to make a judgment on questions of national security. But if he was, his affidavit was stronger in assertion

than in argument, He made two assertions: first, the fact that the document "found its way into the possession of a national newspaper is of the gravest importance to the continued maintenance of national security".

That assertion appeared to rest on the document being classified as "secret", its limited circulation, its contents being "concerned with a matter of great significance in relation to the defence of the United Kingdom and Nato", and on the breach of confidentiality owed to the Crown.

But Mr. Hastie-Smith offered no

colliphiciment as to the criteria used when classifying documents as secret nor by whom or upon what grounds such classification was made. Was it to be assumed that no documents other than those con-cerned with national security were ever classified as secret? The Crown had now conceded that the contents of the memorandum were so far as related to national security inno-

Equally it by no means followed that because a document was restricted to a limited high level circulation its "leak" to a national newspaper would constitute a risk to national security. There would be many documents dealing with parliamentary, political and other matters unconnected with national security which a government would wish to be confined to the eyes of a

Finally, there was clearly a breach of trust by a Crown employee, But serious though a breach of trust by a Crown servant was, it did not necessarily follow that national security had been endangered. The circumstances and publicst matter of circumstances and subject matter of breach were what mattered in

The second assertion was that the disclosure represented a threat to the relations of the United Kingdom with its allies in that it could not be entrusted with secret information if the security system was such that it

But the evidence of danger to the security system was measure and full of omissions. One did not know, because Mr Hastie-Smith had not said, whether the memorandum was filed or processed in the same system as sensitive defence docu-ments or with parliamentary or

other political material.

If there was a failure of procedures designed to protect national security, some explanation of the procedure and their application to the innocuous document should have been forthcoming. The Court of Appeal thought the link "blindingly obvi-

His Lordship did not; nor did Mr Justice Scott. It was no part of the judge's function to use his common sense in an attempt to fill a gap which could only be filled only by

evidence.

Common sense as a substitute for factual information was a dangerous weapon at any time. Most assuredly it was no foundation for the establishment of a matter of fact to the satisfaction of the court. And it was the court which had to be satisfied.

Two further matters called for comment. The first was the view of the Court of Appeal that there was a need for unamental that there was a need for urgency in countering the threat to national security; hence their hearing of the appeal on the afternoon of the morning that Mr.

Justice Scott gave judgment, and their giving judgment the next day.

His Lordship was torn between admiration for their speed and apprehension lest in the rush justice suffered. However, there was in the conduct of the Crown nothing to success any urgency.

conduct of the Crown nothing to suggest any ungency.

Twelve days elapsed before action was taken to recover it, which time, it was suggested – but without any evidence – had been spent on internal inquiries. If they were, the court should have been told so in evidence and whether they achieved

any success.

Finally, the appellants had submitted that disclosure of a source of information by a newspaper could not be shown to be necessary unless there was evidence that other inquiries which could reasonably be expected to have been made, had been made and had

That submission went too far, although such evidence was very relevant to the issue of necessity for disclosure.
The appeal should be allowed.

Lord Diplock and Lord Bridge, said that if it was to be said that section 10 had no application where the case was (say) one of unchallenged property rights, that would involve writing or implying into the opening Treasury Solicitors.

woods of the section words that were not there, and that his Lordship must decline to do.

In accepting as correct the view expressed by Lord Justice Griffiths as to the section, his Lordship did so not because of any submission that section 10 was akin to an "correnched" provision in a written constitution (which it was not) but simply as a regult of sports the ordinary rules of statutory construction to words plain in their ordinary rules of statutory construc-tion to words plain in their intention and effect.

Whatever the criticisms of affidavit, which his Lordship shared, on the totality of the cyidence deduced from the davit and the document reproduced in The Guardian, the Crown had discharged its onus of showing necessity in the interests of national

necessity in the interests of national security.

The essential point was that all the evidence pointed to the offender, be his or her position high or low, as someone with access to information affecting national security, and someone who could not properly be trusted with that information.

The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD BRIDGE, agreeing with Lord Diplock and Lord Roskill, said that he agreed that section 10 could apply to defeat an owner's claim to apply to defeat an owner's claim to recover his own property, and that it was aufficient: to stiract the protection of the section that the order of the court could though not necessarily would, have the effect of disclosing a source of information. There was no analogaity in the phrase "necessary in the interests of national security". Whether such a necessity was established by the evidence was a question of fact which would depend on the evidence in the particular case. In the present case the question was not resolved merely by the fact that the evidence fall short of the standard of particularity that was desirable.

standard of particularity that was desirable.

On the question of urgency, it was mithiniable, that the Government should bave embarked on the present litigation without taking the elementary step of an internal inquiry; Assuming that, and taking judicial: notice of the fact that important decisions in Government were rarely taken without time consuming consultation and deliberation, his Lordship could see nothing in the lapse of 12 days to show that the identification of the disloyal servant was not a matter of urgency.

The role of the Court of Appeal was not that of a school mistress to scold the Crown for the poor quality of its evidence as if it were a piece of homework required to be done over

A potential threat to national security had been clearly revealed and assuming that the gravity of the threat could be weighed at all, it was The appeal should be allowed. Certainly not to be weighted by the LORD ROSKILL agreeing with scruple. Any threat to national ord Diplock and Lord Bridge, said security ought to be eliminated by that if it was to be said that section the most effective and speediest means possible.

The appeal should be dismissed.

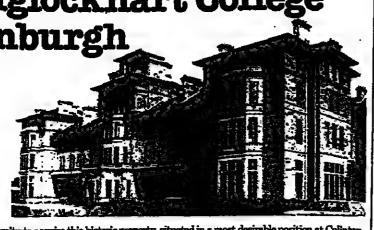
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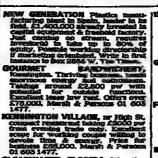
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ing manager for Tudor. Ray McGhee.

aged 43, was a European vice president of advertising agents F.C.B. International. He is marketing direc-

tor of the new company. John Pike, the production director, was with

Tudor Crisps and grocery chain Hintons as production manager.

restaurants and hotels and other

catering establishments.
Mrs Bailey said: "Before launching

the Decor collection of non-woven

formed fabric tableware, we spent two years looking for a supplier of the raw material who could satisfy our

quality. We were told it would take three years to establish the range and

have national distribution. We did it

standards and guarantee con

business. The result is that small businesses are started without the

village shops, Derek Hairris writes.

management, skills or often the right level of financial backing.

This view comes from John White who has recently turned consultant after a stint as retail officer for the Council for Small

Industries in Flural Areas (Cosira) where be launched Cosira's rescue service for

in nine months,"

Pagnell, Bucks, has plans to tackle the problem, with a pilot scheme due to be This is what I hate about my birthday launched next month with two leading finance houses. A condition of loans will be signing a card to myself from the entire staff

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### Linen has to be laundered and They have geared their business to-supplying all sectors of the catering ironed and the slightest stain or hole industry, and Mrs Bailey added: Professional caterers are aware of the high standards required in their

from, say, a cigarette, means replacement. Decor needs none of this." Contact: Dispomart, Honeycroft establishments and tableware falls into this category." Will caterers ever House, Ongar Road, Abridge, Essex, RM4 1UJ 01 849 2171 Far to frequently banks and finance houses lend to the new small business against the value of property involved as collateral and not the potential of the

surely", she said.

### BRIEFING

Roger McKechnie recalls how he took the plan for the company on several handwritten shoets of paper to

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their own houses and between them could only raise \$47,000. British Steel

Industry gave £30,000 plus what McKechnie calls handbolding moral

go into disposables rather than linen?

It is happening now, slowly but

Linen's share of the tableware

market is gradually being eroded by good-quality disposable products. The market is there, the Baileys contend,

because caterers of all types are

having to become more cost-effective whilst maintaining their own cus-tomer appeal. Mrs Bailey added:

based start-up loan of £50,000.

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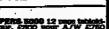
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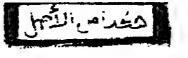
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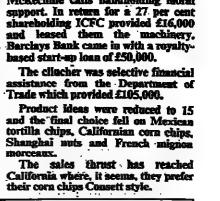


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junior-lightweight title at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre.

bout to shed several pounds to make

the 9st 4lb limit, and then only just

scraped in. No wonder he looked tired of it all as he was jabbed

around the ring for five rounds by that beautiful left of the champion.

umbrella has of catching a moving bus at the traffic lights. After the

The fact that the contest was in

effect a mismatch should not reflect

hadly on the promoters or Cowdell's connexions for the champion was

honouring the commitments of Jean-Marc-Renard, the man from whom he took the title.

Nor should it detract from Cowdell's performance. He was his usual sharp, purposeful self and boxing with that old wide-based

Somerset

By Joyce Whitehead

The women's county champion-ship does not begin until November 10, so counties are making the most of the next formight to try out their schemes. Somerset, with the

of the next fortnight to try out their schemes. Somerset, with the addition at left half of Jane Newton from Norfolk, practiced last weekend and now go on tour. Tomorrow, at Hove County Cricket ground, they face Sussex.

On the grass pitches at Polofarm, Capterbury, a two-day roundrobin tournament starts tomorrow with teams from Kent, Cheshire, Surrey and Middlesex, Middlesex, though without Sheila Harding, who

though without Sheila Harding, who has gone on a world tour, and Natalie Lewis, who has a full season

But perhaps the classic match tomorrow will be Yorkshire versus Leicestershire at Hull. Yorkshire include five from England Under-21, and have acquired Sue Manley

of Welsh commitments b Northamptonshire last week 6-1.

battered about.

The Spaniard is believed to have struggled for 24 hours before the

# Australians will have to play the British game

"You don't win too many comes naturally. Australians tend to marbles wingeing about referees," ruck the ball, they are not Alan Jones said when the Australian accustomed to mauling, so when tour was only hours old. At the same time he admitted to a degree of apprehension about what referees in Britain might allow when the ball is

Judging by the remarks made by the Australian coach after his side had lost to Cardiff on Wednesday, he is still not too clear. Understandably, he felt aggreed that the penalty count should have swing so completely. By my count the Australians conceded 10 penalties in the first half and received five. In the second half they conceded two and received 15, which is a dramatic

Few teams have it within them to change the nature of their game during the course of 80 minutes, but the basic difficulty is that Australian players are uncertain what they may or may not do on the what they may or may not do on the ground because, like South African players, they play much more frequently on hard surfaces where the ball bounces about and encourages greater fluidity. Nor do their own officials reteree that area of the game yers, strictly. ground because, like South African players, they play much more frequently on hard surfaces where the ball bounces about and encourages greater fluidity. Nor do their own officials reteree that area of the game very strictly.

However hard their coach may concentrate on ruck and mail in training, in matches players automatically revert to doing what

they encounter British sides holding and working in the loose - where they are themselves accustomed to getting early possession and getting their backs in motion - the tendency is to infringe in their search for the

Fqualty, any well-organized British side, knowing how their visitors play and how the fitness of the touring side - especially one from Australia - is likely to tell in the final quarter, will emphasize the close-quarters area of their game and deliberately stop the other side n playing last and loose.

In doing so they will concede penalties, as Cardiff did, but if they make sure that most of them are well away from their own posts, little harm may come of it. If you have Gareth Davies to kick you back down field, you are laughing.

"I have had a word with the selectors and they maintain that I am not included because I don't tackle." he said. "I don't entirely agree with that. Be that as it may, I

believe that a stand-off half is of more value to his team if he can stay

on his teet than he caught in the

David Bishop, the Pontypool

scrum half, has been given the perfect stage to press his claim to take the injured Holmes's pace in

the Welsh team to face Australia. He was named yesterday in the Wales B squad to meet France B at Newport

od November 10,

SCHAD: P Therburn (Neath), N Humphweys (S Garmergan Ins.), N Brinkworth (S Wales Polica), A Glasson (Newbrodys), K Hopkins (Cardiff), K Jones (S Wales Polica), L Jones (Pontypool), R Dossovan (S Wales Polica), L Jones (Pontypool), R Dossovan (S Wales Polica), L Jones (Insert), A Bayles (Neath), P Turner (Newbridge), D Balebo (Puntypool), G Jones (Neath), J Gardiff, M Coveley (Pontypool), T James (Jones Neath), P Recently (Pontypool), T James (Pontypool), R Roberts (Neath), R Richards (Neath), R Richards (Neath), R Richards (Neath), R Wales (Pontypool), B Waters (Neath), K Masseley (Pontypool), B Waters (Neath), K Masseley (Pontypool), B Waters (Neath), G Vales (Pontypool), B Waters (Neath), G Vales (Pontypool), B Waters (Cardiff), C Hulen (Pontypool), M Monte (S Wales Polica), P Monterty (Swenseu), J Thomas (Swifes S), P Monterty (Swenseu),

middle of a rock or maul."

# **Mystery of Davies**

After his performance against the Australians on Wednesday, there should be no doubt that Gareth Davies is the best stand-off half currently playing in Wales, and perhaps even in the British Isles. However, for those with matter he is, ridiculously, no more than fifth in line of the seviet of these of the seviet of the seviet or and they maintain that I am not included because I don't in line of succession. Ahead of him in the eyes of the Welsh selectors are Malcolm Dacey (Swansea), Geraint John (South Glamorgan Institute), Jonathan Davies (Neath), and Paul Turner (Newbridge). For those outside Wales looking in, it must be a source of ency that there is such a wealth of choice available, but that ency could turn to satisfaction. His exclusion from the Welsh squad is less a misfortune than what would be considered a miscarriage of

justice in other circumstances. "I must admit that I was on the verge of quitting the game a lew weeks ago." Davies said. "I wasn't playing all that well at the very start of the scuson, and since I was being ignored at national level there was no incentive to want to improve my game. I am ambitious still to get back into the Welsh team. Playing at this level, for Cardiff, it is natural to want to reach for higher honours. but the way things were going there was no hope of that ever

happening".
His exclusion, curiously, has enhanced his reputation and the word is



a stage

Pom-teaser

for whom

RUGBY UNION: UNCERTAINTY OVER GROUND RULES AGGRIEVES JONES THE COACH

A seven-footer can dominate in line-out just by being there. Alan Jones, the couch of the touring Australian rugby party, has the same effect on press conferences. He not a laconic man. At the inquisition after the first match, one rugby journalist was curious enough rago, journaust was carrous enough to ask the towering, silent captain, Steve Williams, where his own responsibilities began. Williams stirred loto life: "About three minutes before we get on the pitch."

It was pleasant to see Jones even mildly disconcerted by this; in a couple of minutes's bluster be tried to explain that it was joke, that the party was really a kind of workers' cuoperative. This didn't however, have the ring of total truthfulness.

For Jones is a powerhouse of ambition. After he has finished the lengthy, 10-week tour of Britain, he will get back to work on the task of will get back to work on the task of being the next prime minister of Australia. Not that he purs it quite like that, "I have never hidden the fact that I have political ambitions," he said, He has worked as a speechwriter for Malcolm Fraser, and has stood for parliament, "I was offered a safe seat to contest in December. But I had already given my commitment to the side here, and it would not have been proper to take it."

II.

Jones might have been custom-made to irritate delicate English sensibilities, and that is something no red-blooded Australian can resist. Some Australians like to leave the English by evaggerating all their most brutal Ocker qualities: all their most brutal Ocker qualities: Dennis Lillee, with such remarks as "there's nothing like a cold timile after beating the Poms", was the Platonic ideal of Ockerdom, Others, like Jones, prefer the tease of being prefty dumn tough but incredibly smart at the same time, if you really want to rile the Poms, tear

the ring-pull off your Swan lager and start talking about art and theatre. "I'm not out to upset any one," said Jones, "but I'm not about to cust myself as a bumbling latrovert."
"There is always a special competitiveness when England and

Australia meet. It's like parents and children. Australia is an outstanding place as regards international events: it has some outstanding achievements in theatre, art and sport. And it can teach the parent a thing or two about rogby. The home country, England, is always amazed that its child can be so young, and so

The Jones philosophy is both halry-chested and high-minded: "People who say they only play sport for fun are people who are frightened of losing. Winning is important – why else do you keep a sense? To suggest that sport is only score? To suggest that sport is only for fun is to suggest that excellence



To say that h's all just fun, that we don't care too much either way — that is doing a disservice to the opposition."

He wants a side full of ruthlessly decent blokes, "It is possible to have chilized rugby. It is up to those in charge of the young men not to allow the unimalistic spirit to dominate." he said, not totally unpompously.
Jones wants his band of "highly

Jones wants his band of "highly intelligent young men" to who but as importantly, not to whine in defeat. "There will be problems, but no excuses. We're not to compisin and apologice in pursuit of victory."

Being a politically-minded fellow, Jones perhaps allows himself a certain flexibility in such matters. After the Australians' defeat by Cardiff on Wednesday, he summed up: "I baven't seen that sort of up: "I basen't seen that sort of persistent attack on one team by the

The side has yet to flicker into life, but this is a long tour. Against the single-minded mediocrity of the London Division side, in their first match of the tour, there were outbreaks of genuine brilliance. "Australians love risk-taking, love

are not evident elsewhere. An Australian loves the sense of a gamble. But English rugby tends to be dour, grafting and conservative." Australia interesting: England

boring, Hmm. boring, i imm.

Jones is a very determined Australian gentieman, and a more than determined talker. "He talks a good four" is the normal verdict: the implication is that judgment must be suspended until we have a few results to work on. But Jones is not a labeled of them he is Muhammed Ali Lind of talker, he is a politician, a lender-of-men kind of

"My leadership style is based on respect for individualities. We're not respect for individuatines, we're not always mates, I'm not a popularity sceker. I train tough, but the words get left behind in the paddock. The most important tibing is to demonstrate your own standards. All leadership should do that."

And leadership is what it is all about longs is man who loves to

about. Joses is a sian who loves to be in charge, who is reveiling in his position, who is proud of his boys. "One thing I will goarantee: we know how to pick ourselves up. If we fall, we will rise quick."

### Kardooni inspires Sherborne victory

By David Hands

Sherborne.. Cranleigh ....

The first fixture between these schools, played in a spirit of much enterprise yesterday, brought Sher-borne victory by two goals and a try to a goal and gave them a considerable boost after a series of Castanon, the former European champion, was so out of condition and out of shape that he had about as much chance of catching Cowdell us a tubby man with a bricease and

injury-strewn games this term.

Their success was firmly founded on a tightly knit scrum which on a tignity knit sector when embarrassed the heavier Cranleigh pack and gave Kardooni several chances to steal the ball from under opposition noses. Kardooni, an bus at the dathe ingles. After the bout was stopped in the fifth round. Cowdell said: "It was just as well. He was a great champion and it would have been terrible to see him England lo group player last season, is a strong scrum half with an excellent pass and a more thanuseful break. He should make his mark in the 18 group this year.

Cranleigh, who had won six of their eight matches, were unlucky to lose Turkey, their captain and one of their better forwards, with a badly their better forwards, with a bodly damaged right leg late in the game. Turley had opened the scoring with a try but Pilbrow scored a delightful individual try before half time and Sherborne, with the strong wind and sun behind them, kept Cranleigh firmly in their own half after the break, Bryant, after a charged down kick and Rosser scored further tries and there would have been others but for the excellence of Cranleigh's tackling in a well refereed game. hut for the excellence of Cranleigh's tackling in a well referred game. SCOREF's Shartomer Tries. Pibrow, Bryans, Rosser: Conversions: Bryant (2).
Cranleigh: Try Turley: Conversion: Smith.
SHERBORNE: T Wazdy: G Pibrow, B Emisy, P Howman (capt), R Sirley: M Bryant, A Kardook: R Toe, & Knott. P Brown, D Rosser, F Foremen, I Savest, J Goddard, T Bradby.
CRANLEIGH: P Matchel: J Swanson, P Reynolds, N Smith. W Fawcett: S Clements, A Saziss: J Bowers. G Clack, N Jordan, J Slicock, T Jones, T Hopplewints, J Turley (capt), (replacement: G Ferrer), P Whyse,

### Holders sound warning with victorious run

By Michael Stevenson

St Joseph's Academy, Blackheath must be firm favourites to retain their trophy in the Askean RFC schools floodlit competition. They have reached the semi-finals again and are in fine form, having started the season with seven successive

They meet Dartford School on October 30. In the other semi-final, last year's runners-up. Chislehurst and Sideup School, are paired with Crown Woods School on November 13. The final is on November 27.

Bryanston are enjoying considerable success, having won four of their six matches, beating Bedford Modern 6-0 in their last game, Cranbrook have recovered from a shaky start. It must be gailing for West Park, They scored the same number of tries as their opponents but lost to Hymer's College (23-12) and Hutton GS (12-8).

for title warm-up By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent been better off sitting by his fireside in Leon reliving his old battles on Wednesday night than trying to relieve Pat Cowdelf of the European

**BOXING** 

Cowdell eyes Milan

Roberto Castanon would have jab, but every so often he sent a right over the top. "I hadn't used all my punches," he said afterwards. Cowdell who like Caston is 31, does not look his age and still leaves one with a feeling of solid reliability.

Cowdell now kopes to have one more contest before challenging Rocky Lockridge, the world champion. To give that bout, which will not likely be held at the National

most likely be held at the National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham. maximum publicity. Cowdell may box in Milan on the undercard of

Errol Christie has a new opponent the Habifax Civic Theatre on at the Halifax Civic Theatre on November 1. Dave Plouden, of Virginia, who was thought to be too casy, has been replaced by Bobby Rico Hove. Hoye was booked for Herol Graham next Monday, but the Sheffield middleweight pulled out of the bout with a damaged ligament in his let hand. The American will be remembered as having been signed up to box. Christic and Mark Kaylor in succeeding weeks last February but in the confusion never made the trip

Kelvin Smart, the former British Revin Smart, the former Smish flyweight champion from Caerphil-ly; will return to the ring as a bantamweight at the Royal Albert Hall on November 6, Smart, who lost his title to Hugh Russell in Belfast carlier this year, meets lyor Cowdell relied mainly on the left Jones, of Hollaway over ten rounds,

HOCKEY Scheming

### VOLLEYBALL Spikers are

deflated By Paul Harrison

Capital City Spikers are finding life as difficult this season as they found it easy last season, when they established themselves as the country's leading side.

They have already lost, to Team Mizmo, the new league leaders, and have struggled to beat teams they would normally have brushed aside.

Last weekend, they overcame Redwood Lodge 3-2 before improving to beat Spark Crook Log 3-1 on Sunday. Club secretary Mike Warwick is a worried man. "We haven't got the confidence in stack we had last year. We keep dropping sets and haven't had a three-nil victory yet".

Spikers have lost Phil "Bear"
Davis until Christmas through
injury, and that has cost them some
stability through the middle: they
have a setting problem: and they
have learned that they will be
without their Libyan, Idris Gdoura,
for the naway ker of their European for the away leg of their European tie next month against Bonnevoie. the Luxembourg champions. He cannot get a re-entry visa for this country

Team Mizuno have no problems of confidence. They defeated OBC Poole 3-0, and have yet to drop a set

# **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | Committee | Comm | Court Address | Court | Cour ## 14.5 | Secretary | 22.5 | Free | 1.51 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 22.5 | Free | 1.51 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 22.5 | Free | 1.51 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 23.5 | 1.51 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 14.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 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15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 24.5 | 1.52 | ## 15.5 | Secretary | 2 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | 18.6 | | 1913 | 1914 | 1915 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | | Section | Section | Principle | Section | Se

FOOTBALL: HODDLE FINED BY TOTTENHAM FOR SENDING-OFF

# Shreeves should grasp the nettle

gone. Tottenham Hotspur have come to a point at which Peter Shreeves should be questioning what sort of team he would wish to

at the moment.

Tottenham's new manager, having taken over from Keith Burkinshaw. with whom Spurs won three cups in four years, must have noticed a slight but worrying shift in Tottenham's demeanour: a tendency among some of the players to become involved in a meanness of spirit contrary to verything for which the club stands. It is not the defeat in the first leg of their UEFA Cup second-round tie

Three men booked and one sent off is not quite the style upon which irving Scholar and his boardroom colleagues have hung their faith and finance. It is true that there was some exciting play during the first half, after which Spurs might well have been ahead rather than behind, but in the second half there was a mounting of invidence which were ing of incidents which were

The trend was being set by the centre backs, Miller and Roberts, who, aware that they were up against clearly superior opposition in Wellens, Degryse and Ceule-mans, set about attempting to balance the equation with physical characteristic of Tottenham for the 35 years I have been watching them

the ball past them.

I am not saying that it was all may hem; far from it. Galvin was constantly threatening to pull Tottenham level from one-down with his persistent, intelligent running on the left; Hazard and Stevens were



Shreeves: fined Hoddle

Bruces's suspect defence; and when Bruges's suspect defence: and when Allen replaced Crooks a few minutes before Bruges's second poal midway through the second half, be was immediately and regularly daugerous. Spurs were fortunate he made the eventual score 2-1, with a few minutes to appear to the second points.

Nor am I saying that Tottenham have traditionally been without any strong men. None will forget Bobby Smith's or Mackay's fearless and occasionally fearful onslaughts, nor Nullery's biting tackling, nor l'erryman's use of physical contact

What was apparent here was an undercurrent of pettiness and meaness which, irrespective of the displeasure for spectators for whose entertainment Spurs are in business, was detrimental to their perform-

Spars cannot afford to become involved in bitter football. It will disenchant their supporters, will increase any latinidation that may be bestowed upon their own skilful players, is inconsistent with their policy of buying men such as Ardiles, Crooks, Allen, and Chiedo-zie, and will limit their performance attipidity on Wednesday, and the fining of Hoddle suggests that Shreeves means business.

Shreetes needs to grasp this nettle. I have not the slightest doubt that, in the right frame of mind. trat. In the right frame of mind, Tottenham can win the home leg-without Hoddle or Hughton, aspended for his second booking. Bruge's defence never looked good suspended for his second booking. by Rapid in Vienna, but Rangers Bruge's defence never looked good enough to defend a one-goal advantage. Cup despite a surprising 3-1 octained by Rapid in Vienna, but Rangers were so outclassed by Inter that they cannot hope to have the slightest chance of winning the tie.

One of the class of the class of the class will go ahead despite yesterday's early morning blaze at the Carrow Road ground. The club's badly damaged main stand will be closed until the end of the season.

The teams will probably be asked to the class will probably be asked to the class of the club's terring.

to change at the club's training ground and be taken to the match in

acquired for use at half-time. Around 2,500 season ticket holders are being reseated in other parts of

the gound.
Trophies and some club records

section of the main stand which is

electrical connection.

Tommy Craig, the 33-year-old midfield player, has left Carlisle and

substantially amended after protests from clubs and leagues throughout

The plan has been opposed

largely because a number of well-known clubs currently below the highest reaches of the non-League

nignest reaches of the non-league game – including Bromley, Clapton, Kingstonian, Oxford City, Corin-thian-Casuals, Cambridge City, West Auckland and Ashington –

would lose their status as full

members and become associate

Associate members have no

voting rights and have their disciplinary matters handled by

their county associations rather than the FA, who tend to be more

lenient. The counties frequently suspend players who are sent off for

up to four weeks, which could cover eight matches, whereas the FA

than one or two games. In addition.

electrical connection.

# Continental route may be Merseyside's short cut to further success Liverpool and Everton may disregarding the golden rule that heart their televised game on not be standing at the head of he had been taught in the Boot Sunday at Nottingham Forest.

the end of the year they may overflowing with the rich, the famous and the talented, the quarter-linals of both the Welsh forward threatens to famous and the talented, the quarter-finals of both the European Cup and the Cup Winners' Cup are potentially weak. Should Liverpool and Everton reach the last eight of their respective competitions as

expected, they will probably discover that most of their dangerous rivals have already dropped out.

Take, for example, the list of champions left in the European Cup. The traditionally strong code of West Company the Cup games should be booked for code of West Company the Cup games should be booked for code of the Cup games should be booked for cup games and cup games should be booked for cup games and cup games games

sides of West Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Scot-land were knocked out in the first round, and the representa-tives from France, the Soviet Union, East Germany, Belgium and Greece could all follow their exit within a fortnight. Liverpool, who committed

an unnecessary error against Benfica on Wednesday night when Gillespie lost concentration long enough for the Portuguese to equalize early in avoid making more mistakes in Lisbon to go through. By the time the next round comes along in March, they are likely to have risen close to their customary form.

Joe Fagan, enveloped by "the gloom and doom" that was hanging around Anfield, was beginning to despair. Confidence was draining away, goals

United manager, was not giving an inch after his side's satisfactory 0-0

draw with PSV Eindhoven in their UEF4 Cup second round. first leg match. "They were a good side", he insisted to a slightly sceptical audience. "We did not come to

defend, we came to play, but they forced us back. And I'll tell you

something else, they could be even more dangerous in the second leg." Up to a point. Mr Atkinson. Few

would deny him giving his team full credit for the composure and efficiency with which they defended. With Robson and Moses in their

element harrying, tackling and denying space, and Strachan frequently dropping back to help. United ensured that most of

It was a European performance of the type patented by Liverpool, and, as an example of containing the

3-0 defeat by Internationale of Milan in the first leg in Italy.

Rangers are the odd team out of the Scotlish trio who ventured into

Europe this week.

Dundee United are virtually assured of a place in the third round of the UEFA Cup. following their fine away win over Lizz in Austria, and Cetric are confident they can still progress in the Cup Winners' Cup despite a surprising 3-1 defeat by Ranid in Vienna but Rangers.

Fire will not stop Norwich playing

Hibernian as assistant manager and is expected to play in the Edinburgh derby with Hearts tomorrow.

Wolves suffered losses of more than £1m in the two-year period after being taken over by the Derek

Dougan-led regime. There was a deficit of £779.611 in the period up to May 1983 and £352.521 in their second 12 months of trading. The club have signed the New Zealand

Bolton's Burnden Park ground is to be transformed into a £3.5m

community recreation complex and shopping area. The scheme involv-ing the United Co-Operatives Ltd and the club will create around 150

FA plan is out of favour with clubs

Non-League football by Paul Newman

A controversial plan to change the system under which clubs full members receive FA Cup throughout the game. However, the become full members of the football Association is likely to be Under the FA's new plan.

Under the FA's new plan.
proposed by their membership subcommittee, full membership would
be granted only to clubs in the
premier divisions of the Gola.

Isthmian, Southern, Northern Premier and Northern leagues. Clubs in the lower divisions or other leagues would only be eligible for

been selected on an individual basis,

largely according to their performances in FA competitions, and the

status is hardly ever removed once granted. While some full members

are now playing well below the top

levels, some associate members who

have made substantial progress both on and off the pitch have either been

consistently refused full member-ship or have had to wait several

membership on current league

would lose their status.

associate membership and 84 of the League FA's current 250 full members division.

Norwich City's home match with returned to Scottish football 15

the domestic field, but before Room: the manager must never

well be leading England's Rush, with all three goals, challenge on the Continent. dramatically lifted the dispondency in little over half an hour. dency in little over half an hour. match the feat of Dalglish, who transformed the quarter-final against Benfica and the rest of

### FIFA set to rule on goal celebrations

celebrating.

A new ruling by UEFA forbids players leaving the field to celebrate after goals have been scored. But the FIFA referee's committee feel the player should only be penalized excessive, as "when a player started climbing protective fences or made obscene and humiliating gestures towards

FIFA may also reinforce the four-step rule by allowing goalkeepers to handle the ball for a second time only after it

last season when he came back from a lengthy absense in

Liverpool will never consistently touch the heights they reached while Souness was controlling their ideas, but the timing of Rush's remarkable were drying up and the drop-timing of Rush's remarkable ping of Lee and, particularly, of comeback was crucial. They can

12 minutes from time, the goalkeeper's only serious problems

in spite of Atkinson's protestations. the conclusion was that although

United. They showed little enter-prise or imagination, and, more

telling little real appetite for imposing themselves on the game.

on the hour when Olsen forced van

Breukelen to a singertip save and

stadium and Celtic were preved by peculiar decisions from a Bulgarian

pecuniar decisions from a buggarian referre. United set coedly about their business. They scorned defensive strategy and played with such zest in beating Linz 2-1, with goals from Kirkwood and Bannon, that even

the usually phlegmatic manager.

Jim McLean, allowed himself a

Sturrock's skilful attacking play

had the Austrian defence in forment and the lesson for Rangers is that a player of top class is necessary if they are ever to distinguish

If there is a criticism of United, it

Atkinson's fear is

barely justified

Ron Atkinson, the Manchester bettered. When the back four came

opposition, it could not have been Strachan's lob was headed off the

Rangers humbled

By Hugh Taylor

Although the Rangers manager,
Jock Wallace, reamains defiant,
declaring that his team are not yet
out of the UEFA Cup following the

in the bottom three, and their Milk Cup tie at Tottenham Hotspur next Wednesday.

Rush admitted that be needed the outing against Everton last weekend to remove lingering doubts about his knee. All he required after that was for the smell of opportunism to fill his nostrils again and he knew that his old predatory instincts would return. He could not have chosen more suitable or more sizeable prey than the eagles of Lisbon.

Everton, relatively inexperi-enced abroad, also benefited from the Merseyside derby. repeating the plan which had worked so successfully at Anfield: score early and hold on. Bracewell gave them the lead within five minutes and they resisted inter Bratislava for Howard Kendall, who chose

Reid for special praise, pointed out that his defence has yet to be broken in the competition. If it stays intact during the second leg. he would wish to avoid meeting the forwards of Bayern Munich and Dynamo Moscow, who scored nine goals between them on Wednesday.

The sharpest attack in Europe this week happened to be that of Queen's Park Rangers. After going 2-1 down to Partizan Belgrade in the UEFA Cup, they stretched their wings and claimed another five, in spite of losing Neill, who was dismissed with 15 minutes to go. All that unfolded in the strange en-virons of Highbury in front of an audience of fewer than 8.000.

### No Roman holiday in Wrexham

entered. When the back four came under pressure, they responded equally impressively. Until the substitute, Wildschut wriggled free to force Bailey into an arching save Never mind the romanticism, Where is the competitive spirit of the so-called sports lovers of North Wales? It is a condemnation of these people, more than it is a sign of the people, more than it is a sign of the times. that the directors of Wrexhum Football Club should shake their heads at the idea of attracting even a half-capacity crowd to the return leg of their Cup Winners' Cup second round tie on November 7. It is a match which should need no ingenious publicity beyond a billboard: "AS Roma come to Mold Road." Even allowing for United's efficiency, that was a depressingly small return for a home team and, they have some fine players Eindhoven are just not as good as But what makes it even more

enticing is the perfectly same prospect that Wrexham might actually win it. That they should come to the second leg only 2-0 down and that by way of a highly controversial penalty award outlines the editor of Roy of the Rovers would reject. But it all depends upon overwhelming crowd support at the tight Racecourse Ground, which curiously can give teams wearing red and white a second win but others

AS Roma, for all their grandeur, could be humbled in such an atmosphere. Bobby Roberts, the Wrexham manager, sald even on Wednesday his Roma counterpart looked nervous, like a spaceman stepping into marmed combat with primitives. Such sophisticated con-siderations as technique sometimes count for nothing when fear grips

Steel, Wrexham's Scottish No 9. is more of the iron than the Stone Age. His appressive aerial repu-tation, gained in the previous round against Porto, had preceded him, and Roberts warned him to take care. His advice would have been better heeded in the Italian dressing room, to which Maidera and Boretti had to rriffiths, the chairman.

By Clive White

Lindqvist at times when the match seemed to be in her keeping.

Miss Lindqvist, aged 21, told me earlier this year that Swedish women, unlike the men, had no tradition of stardom to inspire them, but Carina Karlsson's advance to the last eight at

TENNIS

# French teenagers bring upset and joy

Two French teenagers have confounded the world rankings to carn a match with each other in today's quarter-finals of the Pretty Miss Wade, exploring new horizons with a top-spun backhand as a necessary response to high houncers, was beaten 6-3, 7-6 by Andrea Temesvari, aged 18. Polly tournament at the Brighton Centre, Catherine Tanvier, aged 19, bent Barbara Potter on Wednesday. Pascale Paradis, aged 18, who was 1-3 and 0-30 down in the second set From March to July Miss Temesvari were an elastic brace. "Mentally, it's hard to come back," Miss Temesvari said, "but I enjoy playing and I love to get tired by unclaimed." and 3-3 down in the third, beat Catarina Lindqvist 1-6, 6-4, 7-5

yesterday.
Miss Paradis, a dentist's daughorking hard."
Miss Wade was wisely matronly ter. is lanky and lissome and almost 5ft 9in tail. She has recently had the advice of a distinguished practice partner. Virginia Wade. "She helped me a lot with my mind". Miss Paradis said yesterday. Mo less a judge than Dan Maskell was bubbling with excitement after the potential Miss Paradis displayed Sit 9 in tall. She has recently had the advice of a distinguished practice partner. Virginia Wade. "She beloed me a lot with my mind". Miss Paradis said yesterday. Mo less a judge than Dan Maskell was bubbling with excitement after the potential Miss Paradis displayed yesterday.

Miss Paradis had reached the second round by beating the same player twice — Jaime Golder, who lost to her in the qualifying finals. This year she has been

consistent in bounce and pace, can do wondrous things on the

In Stutteart last Sunday Miss winning was still there, but a combination of circumstances — concerned with mind, muscle and Miss Paradis - frustrated Miss Lindqvist at times when the match

potential by her twentysixth birth-day - 21 months hence. Meantime. Miss Durie is looking good at Alycia Moulton, of Sacramento.

Lindqvist became the first Swedish has replaced the injured Kathy woman to win a big tournament. Jordan in the US team to play For most of vesterday's richly Britain in next week's Wightman cutertaining match the knack of Cup contest at the Albert Hall. SECOND ROUND: A Temester (Hun) bt S V Wade, 6-3, 7-8; P Paradie (Fr) bt C Lindqvist (Swe).

> Davis Cup date The dispute about the date of the

Pue dispatic about the date in the Davis Cup final was settled vesterday when the International Tennis Federation ruled that the match between Sweden and the United States would take place from December 16 to 18 in Gothenburg.

Miss Durie at Brighton: Looking good as she works hard to improve (Photograph: Iau Stewart)

### Thorburn holds off Mountjoy By Sydney Friskin

SNOOKER

athletes will benefit.

The rules and points scoring, barely logical when the circuit was mooted last year, have still not been worked out but the final event, the Golden Gala in Rome, has now been fixed for September 7, to go with the other 15 events — including the Peugot Talbor Games on July 19 and the Coca Cola meeting on Angust 2, both at Crystal Palace. They were amounced yesterday. The venue for the meeting in Czechoslavakia on June 22 has also been decided. It will be the Rusicky Memorial in Prague,

Athlete's suspicious about the officials who run their sport are well founded. Athletics officials are never happier than when there is no athletics on to distract them from the more important business of

the more important insuress of wheeling and dealing, lobbying, and trading gossip and contracts. It is rather like the view that the people

have of politicians.

Brussels, then, is an appropriate place to hold this European calendar conference. The officials here are hammering out a common athletics policy, rather than a common agricultural one, and the same transattantic influence has been

rought to bear on the proce amely the petrodollar.

Mobil Oil are backing the most

generation of semi-prof athletes will benefit.

Run on petrodollar

fuels grand prix

the start of the season, to Nanking and Soon at the end. It seems that uncertainty about the date and venue for Nike Classic has resulted in its

non-appearance in this list.

The World Indoor Games is the other big debutante next year, in Paris on January 18 and 19 in which, according to IAAF predicat, Dr Primo Nebiolo, leading athletes from 60 countries are expected to take part. In domestic terms, this will make the Costord Games on January 11 and 12, with its new sponsor. Arrow, a more attractive

Balestre in

talks on

Monaco GP

Automobile Club, Balestre said here yesterday that

talks were continuing on the future of the race, originally scheduled for May 19 next year. Balestre's organization banned the Monaco event from the world championship

programme on the grounds that the organizers had signed an mauthorized deal with an American television network.

American selevision rights for the 1988 Seoul Olympics could cost twice the US\$225m (about £190m)

RUGBY LEAGUE: Fulham have

made their third Australian signing in seven days. Kevin Rochford, a back from Oucensland, joins Mike Davis, a half-back, and Don Duffy,

CRICKET: The West Indians, already lacking match practice, suffered another disruption in

Adelaide yesterday. The tourists arrived at the Adelaide Oval to prepare for the four-day game against South Australia starting

today to discover that watering b ground staff had made the wicke unplayable until late afternoon.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Clubs have

it taped

By Keith Macklin

Club video tape recordings of matches are now accepted by the Rugby League's disciplinary committee as legitimate evidence. At their meetings in Leeds yesterday, video tapes of Keighley v Wakefield Trinity last. Sunday proved so effective that four out of five players who made personal appearances succeeded in avoiding suspension. The referee. John Mean of Leyland, sent off six men in the game, and five of the six appealed in person. Both clubs submitted tapes, and afterwards Shaw (Wakefield)

and afterwards Shaw (Wakefield) and Proctor (Keighley) were found not gullty, although Shaw received a one-much suspension for mother offence. The committee decided the

Club video tape recordings of

**OLYMPIC GAMES: The** 

Paris - The Monaco Grand Prix may be restored to next year's world championship calendar after talks between Jean-Marie Balestre, the President of FISA, the international motor-sport federation, and Michael Boeri, head of the Monaco Automobile Club Cliff Thornburn reached the semi-finals of the Rothman's grand prix tournament with a 5-3 victory over Dough Mountjoy at Reading

over Dough Mountjoy at Reading yesterday.

They occupied the table for four hours, 15 minutes.

Thornburn made a break of 101 in the third frame which took only 16 minutes to complete, Mountjoy having scored only one point. But that was the shortest frame of the match. The longest was the seventh which took 44 minutes before Thornburn established a crucial 4-1 lead.

Mountjoy had recovered from 1-3 down to 3-3. He had his chance in the seventh frame when he slotted the bule, and then took the yellow The remaining colours were for the

the bule, and then took the yellow. The remaining colours were for the taking, but he not only missed a simple shot on the green but left it hanging over a pocket to enable Thornburn to steat the frame.

The most absorbing frame was the fifth, in which Mounjoy gained ascendancy with a break of 31, eventually to lead 63-19. In a desperate attempt to redress the balance. Thorburn obtained 12 points by snookering Mounjoy points by snookering Mounjoy twice on the pink, but an attempt to do so for the third time failed and he eventually gave up the chase. Mountjoy did well to level at 3-3 but once Thorburn had regained the lead, he consolidated his position in

the eighth frome.

Neil Foulds, who beat the number one seed, Tony Knowles, meets Dennis Taylor in the first of the semi-finals over 17 frames

LOCALY, C. Thorburn (Cam) by D. D. CHARTER FINAL: C. Thorburn (Cam) by D. Mountoy, 5-3 (Thorburn first), 59-58, 14-99, 127-1, 74-40, 56-70, 35-75, 85-38, 62-25. Wadnesday's Quarter Frent Deruta Taylor bit K Euverins (Carl), 5-2, (Taylor Scal), 25-71,63-75, 94-42, 80-56, 70-54, 94-23, 85-16.



Thorburn: took his chance

### BASFRALL. HAVANA: World amateur chempionship: Puerto Rico 7. United States 5: Pename 4, Nicaregus 1: Tawan 3. South Korea 0: Cuba 14, Japan 4.

BOXING ATLANTIC CITY: Lightweight: Un Bramble (US) In Edwin Curet (US), pts. CYCLING

CYCLING

VALDVIA: Second stage (Oxomo to Valdina, 70 milest: 1. F van de Vipuer (Bel), 3rh 4min 12-5sec: 2. R Vissaat (Beh), 3th 445, 3. D Montani (tt, 3th 50. Oxomai: 1, F van de Vipuer, Bel), 3rh 5min 7sec; 2. R Cattaneo (Switz), 6.56.11; 3. C Vandelf (tt, 6:56.16.

TENNIS

YENNA: New's singles, First round: P Feld (Austria) by Y Gendants (US, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2) Second round: J Brown (US) by 8 Bector word: J Brown (US) by 8 Bector (YC), 6-2, 6-2; C Gurnarron (Swil) by M Ostola (YC), 7-5, 6-4; T Whitmann (US) by 17 Neison (US), 5-2, 8-2; N Guntard: (Swild) by 17 Neison (US), 5-2, 8-2; N Guntard: (Swild) by 18 States (LM, 7-6, 2), 5-3, 6-3; C J STONET: Mer's singles, second round (Austries states); M Krazzmarn by 8 Dyko, 8-3, 6-1; P Johnston by 0 Tyson; 8-4, 5-7, 6-2; J Bates (CB) by 0 Carle (8-4, 6-7, 5-7), Bates (CB) by 0 Carle (8-3, 6-1, 6-3); C Miller by 2 Drifter (US), 6-3, 6-3; C Miller by 2 Drifter (US), 6-3, 6-3; C Miller by 2 Drifter (US), 6-3, 6-4; J Richardson by 14 Dawys 6-4, 6-4; B Condwell (VC) by 14 Prince (VC), 6-3, 6-3; C Miller by 15 Drifter (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Richardson by 14 Dawys 6-4, 6-4; B Condwell (VC) by 14 Prince (VC), 6-3, 6-3; C Miller by 15 Drifter (US), 6-3, 6-3; C Miller (US), 6-3, 6-3; TENNIS

Forman (US) bt M Yolcto (Lap), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; G Cockrott and R C H Bruce bt R Challe (US) bt H Nelessatics (Jap), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; S Studholms-Welson, 15-8, 15-3 Y Kockrott (Jap), 6-4, 16-2, 6-2; S Studholms-Welson, 15-8, 15-3 Y Kockrott (Jap), 6-2, 6-1; HONGKONG: Greed Priz tournement: Nerve

Ецгореап Сир

# FOR THE RECORD Fea, second tound: A Gomez (Ec) bt P re (US), 7-8, 7-6; J Sadh (US) bt V Aronting L 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; T Smid (Cz) bt Tom-kson (US), 6-4, 7-6; R Krishnan (Ind) bt P lennes (Aus), 5-7, 7-5, 8-4; M Sauer (US) bt vister (US), 8-4, 6-2.

SNOOKER

SNOOKER

DUBLIN: World sension champicoship: Group
A: P Ennie (Fap of Ive) bt A Thompson (Zim) 42: A Micalial (Matar) bt Thompson (Zim) 42: A Micalial (Matar) bt Thompson-1-; T
Parsons (Wal) bt V Searthong (Rel): 4-1; T
Parsons (Wal) bt V Searthong (Thai), 4-2; D
Peenny (US) bt Tachean, 4-26roup B: D John
(Wales) bt M Jayaram (In) 4-1; J Long (Fap of
Ive) bt M Secupatity (Sri Larica) 4-0; John 8t C
D'Avtone (Matritias) 4-0; T Drago (Mata) bt
Long 4-2; A Carrybold (Aus) bt R Condets
(JOAL), 4-1; S Ngarm (Thai) bt Carrybold, 4-5;
John 8t A Robinson (Car), 4-1; Group C:
Hendry (Scot) bt K Frioploteson (Zics) 4-2; H
Hervega (LO) bt Hendry 4-9; T Kollins (US) bt
Frioploteson, 4-2; Harrenga bt M Colquit
(JOM) 4-3 Group D: O Agrawal (In) bt D Hvock
(PC) 4-1; J Seby (Wales) bt M Haligran (Swe)
4-2; Kwotk bt L Ywe (Singapory), 4-1; H Morgan
(N Ive) bt Wan Sming (RiC), 4-2; Kwotk ts L ESCOT | ABD CAR

ECOLUMN CONTROL | ABD CAR

ECO

EQUES I HANISM
LANDOVER, Maryland: Washington International borae show: Open class: 1, Illiano (N.
Monarian, US), 35.57 sec; 2, Nightwork I. Burr,
US), 35.91; 3, Brusselv (3 Morris, US), 36.14; 5,
Sanyo Alabama (Fi Smith, GS), 36.19, Oversit1, Smith, 10 pts; 2, Burr, 10; 3, Wilbinion, 4; G
Greenough (Can), 4; 5, G Homfeld (US), 2. RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCH: Wellington bt Radley T B Cockrott and R C H Bruce bt R J Willett and N S Studholms-Wilson, 15-8, 15-3, 15-6, 15-3,

MATIONAL LEAGUE Weshington Capitals & Edinomico Oliera & Boston Bruins 4. St Look Blues 1; Windpeg Jets 8, Hactions Whaters 4 New Jarsey Daviss 5, Plantingth Perguins 2 Toronto Marie Lests 6, Describ Red Wiggs 1 Chicago Banch Haviss 9, Vancouver Carsude

SYDNEY: World Cap: Positions effor six games of match play: Mea: 1, J Junek (US) 1,369 plas (asgs 200); 2, B Carons (Mex) 1,259 (194); 3, H Katha (Thail), 1256 (197). Women sither eight partiest; 1, M Budiu (Sp. 1,301 pins (avgs 205); 2 E Rigato (D. 1,502 (187); 3, A Fraccis (Fr. 1,574 (183), British position: 8, S Leonard, 1808 (177). BASKETBALL

ANGI.O-SCOTTISH CUP — Second round Walkers Crisps Lelcester 108, Bracknet Pirates 103, Celdardale Explorers 33, John Carr Doncaster 122, McEwen Tyneside 78 CANCEING

LONDON LEAGUE: London Univ 1, Surbiton Oxford Univ 1, Reading 1. SQUASH RACKETS

CURREPLAND CUP: Plast division: Gration 1 4. Cumberland LTC 1; Lambton SC Coolhurs SC 1; North Middlesex SC Wanssand SC 5; Caldeigh Park SC Wansland SC 0; Woodford Wells SC Beckenhain CC 2.

# offence. The committee decided the dismissal of Box (Wakefield) and Brown (Keighley) were sufficient. The only player of the five to receive punishment was the Trinity forward. Thompson. who received a two-march suspension. Another player who successfully used a video tape in his defence was Raybould (Batley) who was found not guilty. The Mansfield forward. Brannan, received a four-march ban

Brannan, received a four-match ban for "vicious striking with the elbow" against his former club, Dewsbury. OTHER SUSPENSIONS: Principard (Bridgend), four matches; Jones (Welsteld), Whiteles (Principal), Welsteld (Welsteld), Whiteles (Pullsen), beo matches; Banks (Whitelesen), Crompton (Runcorn), Welsh-(Sheffled), one match.

Leicester Rugby Union club have dismissed reports that the former Engalnd fullback. Dusty Hare, is about to turn professional with Mansfield Marksmen. It has with Mansfield Marksmen. It has been reported that Mansfield, elected to the Rugby League this season, are to approach Hare ----

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### TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 unless stated Third division

Doncaster v Plymouth.
Fourth division
Colchester v Halifax. RUGBY UNION match Bath v US Portamouth

OTHER SPORT TERRISE, Ladies Classic (Erigbion Centre, 1.0 and 7.0). SOLIASH PLACKETS: World Masters (Spectrum

# WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL AND RUGBY UNION RESULTS Anderlecht 1; Hamburg 4, CSKA Solla 0; LOK Leipzig 1, Spertek Moscow 1; Paris Se-Germain 2, Videokon 4; Plates 3, Reel Mandrid 1; Samjevo 2, Ston 1; Sporting Libbon 2, Dynamo Minsk 9; Standard Liège 0, Cologne 2; Universitates Caralove 1, Olympiatus 0.

Moscow 5, Hazvum Spertens 0; Fortung Sitterd 2, Wish Krakow 0; Larissa 2, Servette Gesava LEFA CUP Second round, first leg BRUCES (1) 2 TOTTERHAM H (D) 1
Coulombine Alen
Jonson (part) 27,000
NITER MELAN (1) 3 RANGERS (D) 8

P RANGERS 1975 Gragory, Fereday, Statured Xincarsid, Monce 7.836 PSV ENDITVEN (0) 0 MANCHESTER U (0) 0 28,000 OTHER: MATCHES: Ajax Amsterdam 1, Bohamiana Pragua 0; Borusala Mönchanglad-bach 3, Widzaw Lodz 2; Floranina 1,

2,139 HARTLEPOOL (0) 2 SOUTHEND Hedgy (pen) Philips Dobson 4,297 PRINTERINGAÇÃO

INCZ. (1) 1 INDENIEE UTD (1) 2 Heddey (pen)
Higgingyer (pen) Mirkwood, Bernion PETERBORO' (2) 2 HALFAX 7 (5) 1
18,500 Casaldy S,770

PRANCIERS (3) 6 PARTIZAR (2) 2 Kelly

Fourth division

HORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE Coverty 1, Marine 3; Workspion 2, Southport 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE; Fisch defeion: Aston Vila. 3, Bratifor City 0; Huddersfield: 1, Coverty 1; Stoke 4, Barnaley 0, Second diffeien: Bolton 0, Laisester 2, Domester 1, Wigen 0; Southborpe 1, Odfren 1; Vark 0, Leads 2, FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Mitteelf 2, Portsmouth 1.

RUGBY UNION . CLUB MATCHER: Chellenham 3, Glam Wandbres 28: Lakessin 28, Cadord Uni S: Neuport 16, Neubridge 28, Abera South Gasmorgen Institute, canonicol;

TENPIN BOWLING: Shelegh Leonard of Britain, the leader after the qualifying section, lost ground in he World Cup in Sydnew yesterday. She lost four matches to end the day in eighth place. Jack Jwek, of the United States, leads the men's

vould lose their status.

The membership sub-committee

Until now, full members have will reconsider their proposals next month and, in the light of the adverse reaction to them, they are likely to make changes. Gola League clubs are meeting in Coventry on Sunday to discuss tax problems. Their seminar will pay particular attention to the VAT

opposition to their current plan because of the large number of clubs who would lose full membership. There would probably be general acceptance of the plan only if the proposed cut-off point for full members was lowered, to include, for example, the southern and midland divisions of the Southern Leavue as well as the member.

League as well as the premier

and the PAYE systems. • Ken Wright, the manager of ship or have had to wait several
years for it.
The need for a system basing full
Chorley, where he succeeds Tom

### Linfield one goal away from glory By George Ace

The part-timers of Linfield, the Irish League champions, are just one goal away from a place in the European Cup quarter-finals. A 1-0 win at home in a formight's time will take them through on away goals following their 2-1 defeat by Panathinaikos on Wednesday. The Linfeld manager, Roy Coyle, who steered his side past the first round in a European competition for the first time in his nine years at Windsor Park when Linfield Windsor Park when Linfield defeated Shamrock Rovers, de-scribed the occasion as his finest

nour in football.

After watching a Linfield back After watching a Linfield back four with an average age of only 21 restrict the Greek attack to two goals. Coyle said: This was a tremendous performance. I feel very proud of my team. What did upset Coyle was the controversial nature of both Greek goals, the first a penalty after Totten had put Linfield ahrad, the second allowed to stand even though, according to Coyle, a Panathinaikos player was offside, obstructing the view of the Linfield goalkeeper, Dunlop.

### Linfield goalkeeper, Dunlop. Clearly the Greeks will not relish the return leg at Windsor Park. Pitching in

The Football Trust and the Sports Council have joined forces to launch a £1.5m scheme to provide football nitches for local authorities in England and Wales. The Football Trust, whose income is generated from spot-the-ball competitions run by three major pools promoters, will offer grants to help pay for the new or improved facilities. Already £4.1m has been handed out by the trust, producing 143 new pitches.

Bans for Swansea Two Swansea players. Paul Richardson and Dudley Lewis have been suspended for two matches each after being sent off against Newport County on October 13.

## Second round, first leg LIVERPOOL (1) 3 BENINGA Buth 3 Digmenting 27,733 FARATHYAROS (1) 2 LINETELD Charakanbidos (peri) Toton Tartiss

Taresia SULTOU
OTHER HATCHES: Bordeaux 1. Dynamo
Buchéren 0. Dynamo Berán S. Austra Vienna
3. Gotherburg 1. Beveren 0. Livendan 2.
Grasshoppera Zurich 0. Lovaki Spartak Solla
3. Desproperovsk 1. Sparta Prague 0. Lyngby 1221 0.

European Cup Weiners' Cup
Second round, first leg
1 SPARSLAYA (2) 8. EVERTOR
Encound
RAPD VERSAL (3) 5 CELTIC
Pacat, Laine, McCair
Krarid 19,000
As ROMA (1) 2 WEINHAM
PRIZED DURL CHIEFE (5,722)

OTHER RATCHES: Bayern Munich 4. Trakle Ploeds 1: Dynamo Dresden 1. Metz 1: Dynamo

division, and Montse Badia, of Spain, the women's.

### THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1984 RACING: UNBEATEN HORRIS HILL WINNER NOW 33-1 FOR 2,000 GUINEAS

### India take command with two centuries

CRICKET

Faisalabad (Reuter) - Centuries by Sandip Patil and Ravi Shastin helped India to an imposing first innings total of 484 for nine on the second day of the second Test against Pakistan here yesterday. The iotal is India's highest on Pakistani soil, beating the 465 at Lahore in

The touring side was 216 for fou when play resumed, with Patil oki 42 and Shastri 18, Patrl went on to make a brilliant 127, his fourt hundred and first against Pakista while Shastri hit an equally powerful 139, the third of his career The pair added 200 to establish a new Indian lifth wicket partnership against Pakistan.

After frustrating morning ar After trustrating morning and afternoon sessions, the firing Pakistan attack finally brok through shortly before tea. Patil wa-out attempting to hook Mudassa

Patit's departure triggered a minor collapse, India lost three cheap wickets for 29 runs as Pakisian's bowlers enjoyed unex

r'àlistan's bowlers enjoit petied success

\*\*\*BMA: First hinings

S.M. Gavislar e Casim B Godf

A D Gabiward e and b Marzur Ebah

D B Vengeuriser e Mohein b Cadir

S.M. Armarnath hit wid b Azeem

S.M. Pritt e Zaheer Abbas b Mudas

R.J. Shastir e Arbird All b Azeem

Kapi Dev e Astiraf All b Azeem

Kapi Dev e Astiraf All b Azeem

Kapi Dev e Astiraf All b Azeem

u. Kistan: Mohsin Khan, Mudassar Naz Isim Omer, Javed Misndod, "Zereer Abb Isem Melik, Manzoor Etahi, 1Ashraf / dul Cadir, Jalekuddin, Azeem Hetesz.

### **GOLF Cañizares** leads the field

Tokyo (AFP) - Jose-Maria of Spain, recorded a 62. eight under par, to take the lead in the opening round of the inaugural (unofficial) World Championship of Golf tournament here yesterday.
The 37-year-old Canizares, one o

most consistent players on the European circuit, rolled in seven birdies and a magnificent eagle three at the 16th hole of the par-70, Oak Hills country club course as he mastered a 26-strong field which resembles a Who's Who of

Sam Torrance, Nick Faido and Sandy Lyle scored 69, 70 and 72 respectively. The field was invited on the basis of money won this year on the US, European, Japanese and Australia/ New Zealand PGA circuits.

CITCHIS.

SCORES 62: J M Carlzares (Sp); 83: T Ming-Chert (Tai); 56: R Calchert (US); 57; T Gaie (Aus); N Price (Zinh); B Ballesteros (Sp); 68: T-Chung Chen (Tei), J Melford (Cen), S Fulid (Lap), K Aral (Lap), H Irwin (US), D Gratican (Aust), I Ack (Lap); 69: E Torrance (SR), S Larger (WG) T Watson (US) M Kuramoto (US); T0: G Marsh (Aust), N Feldo (GB); 71: H Min-Nan (Tai), C Poete (US); T2: G Norman (Aust), S Lyle (GB), B Steemen 73: T Andenirus (Jap).

## Away from home help

From Lewine Mair La Manga

Maxine Burton's game in Spai continues to be a cut above anything she has produced at home this year After her second successive 70, for under par, she goes into the last round of the Spanish Open at the Manga Club with a three-round aggregate of 213 and a five-shot lead over Scotland's Dale Reid.

In truth. Miss Buron, who is lying a lowly thirtyfifth in the money list, was one-up on all the other competitors before this event began. On arriving at the club she sough out Manuel Ballesteros, the director of golf, and asked him to find a good English-speaking caddy.

(

He had just one of that species and the lad has been a Godsend to the former English international in reading the greens.

THIRD ROUND (GB unioss stated): 213: M Burton, 73, 70, 70: 218, D Roid, 72, 75, 71, 219: K Mundanger (Can), 75, 70, 73; 221 B Boxzes (US),74, 72, 72: 222 P Conley (US), 76, 73, 73; 223: E Glass (Z'im), 74, 76, 73.

SQUASH RACKETS

### Main attraction excluded from world masters

By Colin McQuillan The Squash Rackets Association and their sponsors, ICI Perspex, have worked long and hard to make a major speciator event of the annual world masters championannual world masters champion-ships, commencing today at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington. The original conceptor gathering the world's best players on the most advanced transparent courts, at the heart of the game's most enthusi-astic area, has paid off handsomely and encouraged constant develop-ment.

It seems tronic, then, that the very rules established by the SRA to prevent dilution of that concept have denied them this year the best possible attraction. Geoff Williams. He has dominated the dometic scene during the past 12 months. A British Open semi-final place, a series of overseas tournament wins and a storming start in the National Premier League, including the scalp of Gawain Briars, yesterday elevated the tall left-hander to joint English No 1, and world No 13.

When the field was drawn. Geoff was ranked fourth in England and 15th in the world, in each case behind Hiddy Jahan, Gawain Briars and Phil Kenyon, the SRA tournament organizer. Andrew Shelley, said. "The rule is, only the op three from any one country can play in the ICI world masters.

Williams would have a good chance of reaching Monday's semi-finals in any of the preliminary round robin

pools.
DRAW: Blue Pool: Jahangk Kham (Pak).
DRAW: Blue Pool: Jahangk Kham (Pak).
Alassood Ahmed (Pak). R Norman (NZ). A Aciz
Alassood Ahmed (Pak). R Norman (Pak). R
ISmel. Rod Pool: Oner Zaman (Pak). R
Thoma (Ausl., G Brers (Eng). M Saad (Egypt).
Yellow Fool: H Jahan (Eng). C Ditmar (Ausl. G
Awad (Egypt). L Kuari (Swee). White Pool: D
Villans (Aus). S Davenport (NZ). P Kenyon
(Eng. A Sahert (Egypt).

# **Dunlop closes** title gap with Efisio

Hill Stakes at Newbury yesterday brought John Dunlop yearling after failing to reach his within sight of wining his first reserve at Newmarket. Efisio is trainer's championship. With Britain's largest team of over 170 horses in his stables at Arundel, Dunlop has now saddled 84 winners of races worth £494,998. His total is £10,259 below Henry Cecil's tally of £505,527, as the Newmarket trainer bids to claim his fifth title.

In the heaviest going encountered so far this season, Efisio proved just too strong for Young Runaway in an exciting finish. After Willie Carson had set sail for home over a quarter of a mile out. Greville Starkey produced Young Runaway with a strong challenge entering the last furlong. But as the pair drew five lengths clear of the third horse, Tickly Bender, Efisio held on to his lead to win by half a length,

Geoff Lawson, Guy Har-wood's brother-in-law and assistant trainer, said there were no obvious excuses for Doncaster's Champagne Stakes winner. "We might have done better with a stronger gallop, but we were beaten fair and

square", he said. Efisio is now undefeated in our races for Mrs Manuelita Landi and has shown steadily progressive form throughout the season. The formidable colt was bred by Lady Sarah

GOING: good

2m 4f) (7)

good, Apr 11, 9 ran). Selection: THE MIGHTY MAC.

£2,939: 2m 100yd) (21)

NEWBURY

[Televised: 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 (BBC 2), 3.45]

1.45 ROSY BROOK HANDICAP CHASE (£2,477: 3m) (9 runners)

7-2 Kumbi, 4 Musso, 5 Solid Rock, 13-2 Burnt Cele, 7 Round The Twist, 10 i

FORM's RUMBIS (12-7) a winder over Consen Kerg Coll., 7 Houng The Twee, 10 gasymaen, FORM's RUMBIS (12-7) a winder over Consen Kerg (10-2) at Bangor Gim 200 yds ch, 2194h, good to firm, Oct 20, 8 ran), BURNT OAK pulled up in National when Külles untersause; rider as 19th, earlier (12-1) 12! 2nd to Special Carpo (12-6) at Sanchown (3m 118 yds ch, 229821, good to firm, Marr B, 17 ran), MUSSO Intest pulled up, earlier (11-6) 2nd beaten 71 to Everet (17-12) 8 ran, Kempton 2m 41 nov chase good to soft Dec 27, WILLIAMSON (10-0) 187 beats in 4th when 12 21 to Personality Plus (10-1) at Woherhampton (3m 21 ch, 21058, good to soft, Jan, 16, 11 ran), SOLID ROCK (2-4) nock 3rd to Gin N' Lime (11-9) at Worcester (3m ch, £1737, good to firm, SOLID ROCK (2-4) nock 3rd to Gin N' Lime (11-9) at Worcester (3m ch, £1737, good to firm, 500 kg, 7 ran). BALLYMILAN (10-12) 381 3rd to Cytonadian (10-9) at Stratigo (2m 6 ch, £3986, good, Ckct 20, 11 ran), ROUND 716 TWIST (10-4) 6f 3rd to Broadheath (10-9) at Chepstow (3m ch, £4681, good to firm, Dot 6, 10 ran).

Newbury selections

By Mandarin 1 45 Solid Rock 2.15 Statesmanship, 2.45 VOICE OF PROGRESS (nap) 3.15 Whiskey Eyes, 3.45 Gambir, 4.15 Playschool, Michael Seely's selection; 4.15 Admiral's Cr.p

2.15 FLAVEL-LEISURE 4-Y-O HURDLE (£3.843; 2m 100vd) (10)

AFZAL (CD) (K FISCHOT) R HORINSHOOD 11-5
STATESHAMSHEP (D HOTSWOLD R HORINSHOOD 11-5
STATESHAMSHEP (D HOTSWOLD R HORINGT) IN S
AMRIULAH (T THOM) J BRIGGOT 11-0
BARRA HEAD (S Crowel) M Bolton 11-0
BROAD BEAM (CD) (BF) (J Jonnings) Mrg M Rimed 11-0
HIGH RENOWN (Dewritesh Mushmooms) J Jonkine 11-0
BARTHMOL (Kernstrot 11-0
SOUTHERMASH (P Newson 11

2.45 GLYWED INTERNATIONAL LIMITED HANDICAP CHASE (E7,882:

Neurbant, 14 Iden Gréen, 50 The Flooringer.
FORBIE THE MIGHTY MAC (11-5) made all to best Connaught River (10-5) 10I at Challenhant (2m 4f ch. 20070, good, Mar 15, 7 ran). In this race last year THE MIGHTY MAC (10-13) had OBSESIVE (12-0) 21I back in 3rd (good to firm, 6 ran). VORCE OF PROCESS (11-7) 8 7s 1 4th to Gambles Prince (10-0) at Liverpool (2m 4f ch. good, Mar 29, 12 ran). SEA MERICHANT (11-11) 17s 12rd is Protein Speech (10-0) Westierby (2m 4f ch. 2045), good to firm, Cet 17, 5 ran). EVEN GREEN (11-10) distint 17th to Kyoto (10-13) at Chettenham (2m ch. 2343, firm, Oct 17, 9 ran). GREENWOOD LAD (10-13) 21 winner over Royal Mere (10-5) at Chettenham (2m 4f ch. 22600, good, Apr 11, 8 ran).

3.15 FALCON CATERING EQUIPMENT NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o

3.45 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE QUALIFIER (£2,582: 2m 4f) (8)

3.45 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE QUALIFIER (£2,582: 2m 4f) (8)
503 16231504 107505 130105506 207507 107508 207508 207509

4.15 SEVEN BARROWS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,842: 2m 100yd) (15)

42/204 JADE AND DIAMOND (R Lovale) G Baiding 6-11-1 S Rolfy
12/30-1 PLAYSCHOOL (R Cortie) D Berons 6-10-8 Hobses
100021 WHOLE SHEBANG (R Bartholomew) A Turnell 5-10-8 Surve Knight
12/4021 WHOLE SHEBANG (R Bartholomew) A Turnell 5-10-8 Surve Knight
12/4021 TAFFY JONES (P Hypel) M McContract 6-10-1
12/403-02 CLOUGHALKER (R) (J Crisp) F Walvyn 8-10-0 R Chapman 4
100030- DANNAY (CD) (Art I Silver) D Historion 5-10-0 P Scudemore
14/2030/ LE GRAN SRUIN (Art I Silver) D Historion 5-10-0 C Strown
12/2030/ LE GRAN SRUIN (Art I Silver) D Holder 5-10-0
14- WILL DO WELL (Historion Faming) E Wits 6-10-0
18/2030 C D SAMINAY (CD) (Art I Silver) D Holder 5-10-0 C Strown
18/2030 LF GRAN SRUIN (Art I Silver) D Holder 5-10-0 C Strown
18/2030 LF GRAN SRUIN (Art I Silver) D Holder 5-10-0 C Strown
18/2030 LF Admirat's Cop 5-10-11 J Francome (100-30 fav) F Winter 18 ran.

7-2 Playschool, 5 Admirer's Gup, 6 Morality Stone, 7 Tally Jones, 9 Robin Wonder,

7-2 Playschool, 5 Admirs's Cap, 6 Morathy Stone, 7 Taffy Jones, 8 Robin Monder, FORRIS GREAT LIGHT (11-0) 8th to flucture or last time, certiar (11-2) 61 5th to Dabury at Sandown, ADMIRAL'S CUP (11-5) 6-2; Javey 9th and DESERT HERO (11-7) in rest (2m incident), good to firm, Mar 10, 13 rant, PLAYSCHOOL (11-1) beat Kadakin (10-3) by 101 at Chepstow (2m 4f hole, firm, Oct 6: 1984, 8 rant, MORALITY STONE (10-11) energy beat Kassak (10-2) by 4 at Nowton Abbot (2m hole, 52-246, good, Oct 16, 1984, 12 ran) TAFFY JONES (11-3) beat CLOUDWALKER (11-1) by a length at Chebraham (2m hole, 52-235, firm, Oct 10: 8 ran) SURFLOWER LAD (11-0) 7th to Freight Forwarder (11-0) at Warwick a morth go, last year (10-0) 21 3rd to Bajan Sunshine (10-13) at Heydock, JADE AND DIAMOND (10-8) 2721 away 4th and ROBINYMONDER (11-5) 12th (2m hole, \$15,805, hard, May 7, 15 ran).
Selection: SUNPLOWER LAD.

602 341400- ROBEN WOMDER (A Ham) D Elements 6-11-9 ...
604 001012- DESERT HERO (W Porsecrib) F Walnyn 10-11-5 ...
605 001000- GERAL LIGHT (EQ.) (B AZINSON) J Jenton 6-11-2 ...
608 112000- ADMERAL'S CUP (CD) (R. E. A BOX Wigmore SQ F Wirter 6-11-2

| 101 | 2121-11 | KUNET (D) (D Lunt) D McCain 9-11-11 (7 ex) | 102 | 2132p- BURNT DAK (CD) (Bitg C Harvey) D Nicholson 8-11-10 | 103 | 144024- MUSSO (CD) R. F. A. Bott Wignore) F Whater 8-11-8 | 104 | May 1 | 104 | Musso (CD) R. F. A. Bott Wignore) F Whater 8-11-8 | 105 | 44448-3 | BALLYMILAN (F Shertisen) F Shertisen 7-10-10 | 106 | Mi/opf- PORT ASKAIG (D) (Lid Chelsea) F Forst 9-10-10 | 107 | Mpg-1-38 | ROUND THE TWIST (A Rosel) D Oughton 8-10-7 | 108 | 43103-0 | WILLIAMSON (CD) (3) (Histoled F Ferming) E Winn 18-10-3 | 109 | 132/00- EXCELSION (D) (Mrs H Reathment) N FWEN 18-10-3 | 1993; Musso 7-10-11 J Francome (16-1) F Winter 7 rsn.

TOTE: double 2.45, 3.45, treble 2.15, 3.15, 4.15.

Efisio's victory in the Horris FitzAllan-Howard and was sold generally on offer at 33-1 for next spring's 2,000 Guineas.

Dunlop then confirmed that his recent Newbury winner, Northern River, remained a certain starter for tomorrow's William Hill Futurity at Doncaster. The trainer's championship will probably be decided by the result of the last group one two-year-old race of the year. Cecil will be represented by Lanfranco and Harwood, the only man within striking distance of the two leaders, is resposible for Sabona, the 15-8

favourite.

ian Balding's horses have also struck form with a vengeance recently and the Kingsclere trainer continued on the winning trail by landing the Rochford Thompson Newbury Stakes with River Spey and the Cape Dried Fruit Trophy with Fair Test. Paul Cook excelled himself in his handling of River Spey, who beat Capo di Monte by a neck with Tundra Goose, the favourite, finishing threequarters of a length away in third place.
Bred by her owner, Paul

Mellon, the Mill Reef filly was having the first race of her career and is now on offer at 25-I for the 1,000 Guineas, "The filly's dam, Strathspey, was a good winner for the Queen



River Spey (left) gets the better of Capo di Monte (right) and Tundra Goose in the Rochford Thompson Newbury Stakes (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

before she was sold to Mr Mellon," the trainer said, Balding now has two exciting prospects for the fillies' classics as Tiber Creek, another filly by Mill Reef, had shown herself as a likely candidate for the 1985 Oaks by finishing runner-up to Shadeed in the Houghton

for victory when going clear below the distance, but Carson was seen at his most persuasive when forcing Gay Captain into the lead close home to win by a Stakes at Newmarket last week. Carson, Efisio's jockey, had earlier initiated a double by winning the Theale Maiden Stakes on Gay Captain. Trained

The other big race news during the afternoon concerned the William Hill November Handicap. After Steve Dawson had persuaded Old Hubert to

Mou colt was having the first race of his career for Sir sprint home four lengths clear of Island Mill in the Great Michael Sobell and Lord Wein-Western Stakes, Alan Bailey, his stock, Mondanite looked all set trainer said that the winner was now firmly on target for the last big handicap of the season, "I fancied him a lot at Folkestone last week and even more today. This is the first time that he's had the mud he loves and I thought he was a certainty.
Unless the weights go up,
Dawson will be in the saddle. But if they are raised, Peter Bloomfield will have the ride."

Newbury results

2.0 READING MAIDEN STAKES (5-y-o e & g maidens; £1,847; 1m 2f)

POTE: 150 8.63 Places \$1.50, \$12.70, \$9.00.

2.30 THEALE MAIDER STAKES (F1-y-c E3,570: 69)

TOTE, Wir: £3.10; Places: £2.50, £2.20, DP-£16.40, CSF £73.70, 1min, 39.29aec.

3.50 CAPE DRIED FRUIT TROPHY (hendesp:

Going: Heavy

# **Voice Of Progress** to have last word

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

turned the Glynwed International Steeplechase into a procession and won by 20 lengths. He is in the field again, only this time he has 12st shoulder whereas last year he carried 15lb less. Now he will be meeting Observe who finished third that day albeit 21 lengths adrift, on 26 lb worse terms. 26 lb worse terms.

Later in the season Observe was to achieve noticity by becoming John Francome's 1,000th winner. John Francome's 1,000th winner.
Well that I expect both to run this
afternoon, I doubt that either will
give this amount of weight to a fit
and funcied Veice Of Progress, who
proved last season that he comes to
hand early by winning his first four
races, the first and third of which

races, the trist and third of which were at Newbury.

I was particularly impressed by the way that he brushed the smart Duke of Milan aside to win the Hopeful Steeplechase over today's course and distance last November. That performance left me with the indelible impression that two and a indelible impression that two-and-a-half miles, which is the distance of today's feature race, could easily be his ideal trip. Sea Merchant, who has made the

sea Merchant, who has made the long journey from Arthur Stephen-son's Bishop Auckland stables, and Iden Green, who will be fitter for his first race of the season at

Later in the day his stable companion Gausbir can make this a memorable afternoon for David memorable afternoon for David Nicholson and Peter Scadamore by winning the Embassy Premier Steeplechase qualifier, Like Voice of Progress, Gambir also won his first race last season so he too comes to hand quickly.

With Solid Rock (1.45) and

A high-class programme of playschool (4.15) running for him. David Barons is another trainer. Twelve months ago The Mighty with doubly good prospects at Mac put up one of the most exciting perfimances of the season when be turned the Ghyawed International Steeplechase into a procession and won by 20 lengths. He is in the field Seven Barrows Handscap Hurdle. Likewise, Statemanship's victory in the Free Handicap Hurdle there on the same afternoon pointed to him being hard to beat in the Flavel-Leisure Four-Year-Old Hurdle even though such accomplished jumpers Afzal, Broad Beam and Spritebrand

Stan Mellor is currently doing well with his young hurdlers, and following that promising run at Cheltenham I expect Whisky Eyes to keep the pot boiling by winning the Falcon Catering Equipment Novices Hurdie.

At Doncaster the highlight will not so much be round four of the European Apprentice Champion-ship but Provideo's attempt to win the Doncaster Stakes and so record his lifteenth success of the season. If he does he will then be within one of equaling The Bard's all-time record. At at difference of only 5ib Provides ought to be up to beating Prismatio. So the fly in the outtment rnsmauo, so the ny in the officients of 15th. However, after good runs at York, where he was runner-up to Local Stutor in the Convivial Stakes, and Ascot Pacific Gold gave Cheltenham a formight ago, also the impression that he might be seem bound to go well but I am going off the boil when he finished happy to go nap on Voice of only sixth in the Cornwallia, again at Progress.

Later in the day his stable chance of winning again.

### Course specialists

### by Dick Hero, the Ela-Mana-DONCASTER GOING: goodto soft Draw: 5f, 8f high numbers best PulliDY ch c, by Grundy - Plent at Dusk (Dr C Vittadini) 9-0 N Howe (11-2) Cazzel State b c, by Free State - Carnel Valley (A Goddard) 9-0 N Notar (20-1) Coopers King ch c, by Monsant -Gesticulate (John Cooper Lind 9-0 TOTE: double 3.0, 4.0; treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 1.30 WHEATLEY PARK STAKES (Oiv I: 2-y-o: £1,253: 7f) (13 runners) HEATLEY PARK STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,252: 7f) (13 I 88 BLLY PITT plans T Donafros) J Hindley 8-11 BRUSHWOOD (Shakh Mohemmed) B Hills 8-11 CUT A CAPER (C Gloiding) J W Wests 8-11 EAGLING (1,60) H De Walden) H Ceol 8-11 8 RUPLAT MIJTAR (Shakh Februar) 6 Huffer 8-11 POSITIVE (H McCelmond) Thomson Jones 8-11 RUSHAD (A Foustol) W O'Gorman 8-11 STAR OF HARDONE (T Bowner) M Lambert 3-11 SUMMER KING (R Doo) R American 8-11 ANGIES VIDEO (M Peerson) Thompson 8-8 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J Borniel A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 8-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A Building 8-5 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 Part Edd-syrive Excit Part A BUILDING 3-1 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 J BORNIE 3-1 CHINGON DAWN 3-1 Also Ran: 7-2 fev Marsh Harrier, 11-2 Shipertipit, 7-1 7ap Tap Tap, 10 Tory, Unruffied, 16 Benty Heath, Haveslan Love, 20 Brigader Jacquess, Leschworth, 25 Derby Dey, Rip and Tear, 35 Coldmertour Lad, Prince of Angarey, Remed Dawn, 17 ran, NR: Irish Foly, 12, 31, 11/2, 12. P Walveys, at Lendbourn. 13-8 Eaging, 4 Positive, 9-2 Stry Pitt, 8 Brushwood, 19 Rushed, 12 Summer King, 20 other Doncaster selections By Mandarin 1.30 Ealing, 2.0 First Folly, 2.30 Top Soil, 3.0 Provideo, 3.30 Kayus, 4.0. Misty Halo, 4.30 Patriach, 5.0 Tizzy, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Ealing, 2.0 State Affair, 2.30 Dolly's Pet, 3.0 Provideo, 3.30 Kayus, 4.0 Misty Halo, 4.30 Larive, 5.0 Rent Or Buy, By Michael Seely 2.30 TOP SOII, (nap), 3.0 Pacific Gold. Beffer 8-11. B Rouse (20-1) 3: Also Ram: 7-2 Lord Hoppe (4th), 4 Three Beffer), 19 Pacitysteven, 12 Lyra, Cusmoun [Sill), 14 Up Town Boy, 16 Purchasepaper crass Witchcraft, 20 Crestown Star, Jacot, 25 New Barnet, Rest, and Welcome, Virginia Court, 33 Distant Chintes, Perities, Figure Flower, Kendis Bisse, 20 ret, NPc Miracles Take Jimp, Wesser, Hend, 6, 1 Yel, 4, 2, W Hern at West Reley. 2.0 LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY STAKES ROUND APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (£1,472 1m 4f) (10) \*\*ENSSHIP\* (£1,47/2\*\* 1m 41) (1U) \*\*BLACKWEL BOY (SP P\*\*Oppenheimer) © Wrapg 3-8-10 \*\*PRST FOLLY (Shalid Mohammed) © Rarwood 3-8-10 \*\*METELSKI (§ Hamoud) © Rudler) © British 3-8-10 \*\*METELSKI (§ Hamoud) © Rudler 3-8-10 \*\*PESHING (J Rowles) J Leigh 3-8-10 \*\*PESHING (J Rowles) J Leigh 3-8-10 \*\*PESHING (J Rowles) J Leigh 3-8-10 \*\*PILOW BROOK LAD (© Clark) 0 Leigh 3-8-10 IT'S THE BEST (Mrs E Pountain) R Hollinshead 3-8-7 \*\*PALTITS PET (§ Merrich) 2 Boskell 3-8-7 \*\*SELENT MICVE (§ Hambury) 8 Hambury 3-8-7 \*\*STATE AFFARR (Mrs P Tarrand) M Janvis 3-8-7 3.0 ROCHORD THOMPSON NEWBURY STANCES (2-y-6 filles, 16,341 71 60yd) RIVER SPEY b r by MB Reef-Strathspey- (P. Medon) 8-5 .- Cook (1-4-1, 1 Cape di Monte b f by Final Stage-Bunghotere (Makkourn A. Metakourn) 8-8 .- W R Swinium (5-1) 2 TundraChose ch f by Nabitat-Goosie (Shelikh Mohammed) 8-12 J. Piggott (5-4 kry) 2 1963: Conneught River 11-8 P Scudamore (2-1) D Nicholson 12 ran. 7-2 Atzal, 4 Statemanship, 8 Sprisebrand, Broad Beam, 8 Rhythmic Pastidles. FORM: STATESMANSHIP (10-9) left clear by left of AFZAL (11-10) 2 out when beating Star Charter (10-11) Set Chepstow, BROAD BEAM (vas pulsed up. 2m hole, £425; good to 9m; Oct 5, 10 ran), AFZAL (11-0) set year beat (11-0) Seepare (11-0) 6 at Liverpool (2m hole, £9112; good, Mar 30, 17 ran), ARRIALLAH, no chance behind Rs Novat at Kempton (2m hole, £7539, good to 9m; Feb 25, 11 an), BROAD BEAM (11-7) had hiddle Renovin (10-0) back in 9th viter 1119, 4th to Eventual here (2m hole, £8753, sot), Mar 24, 18 ran), RYNHSIG PASTIMORS (11-0) min up bat trick in minor contests in late season before firthering a distant 6th (11-2) to Easter Lee (11-2) at Bratiford (2m hole, 26359), June 2, 14 ans), SARATRIVO (11-0) modes 77 4th to Going Broke (10-7) at Windsor (2m hole, good, £997, Mar 5, 19 ran), SOUTHERMAR (set form as season progressed and finished 31 ½ 6th to Light Traveller (11-6) at Fontwelf (2m 2) hole, good to firm, £548, Apr 10, 15 ran). Also Pier: 3 Pieste Lass (5th), 11-2 Royal Pot (6th), Thalestris (4th), 25 Chahana, 7 ran. Nack, VJ, 24J, 6I, nack, I Bakting at Kingedens. 2.30 CANTLEY PARK SELLING NURSERY HANDIGAP (2-y-o: £1,388: E4,906: 59 FAIR TEST Is I by Fair Season-Pareovering (Lady Dumphie) 3-9-1 Pet Eddery (12-1) 1 Manitemater 5 a by Marrimnes-Radderi Raddh (8 Brewer) 4-8-10 - 5 Cauthen (7-1) 2 Hollowey Wonder bi or br I by Swing Easy-Leconsu (D Rowtend) 4-7-10 Shairpish ch a by Sharpas Up-Restive (6 Richmond-Watson) 4-9-7 .G Bactar (14-1) 4 Richmond-Watson) 4-9-7 G Sexter (14-1) 4 Also Rent 9-2 hav Deputy Heed (6th), 9 Will George, 11 Singing Salor 12 Cree Bay (6th), Shades of Brue, 14 Luttle Sterchy, Sound of the Sea, 15 Kellys Reef, 20 Amigo Loco, Androx Lad, Sharalays Syrie, 33 Schule, 18 ran, MR: Barnat Her 14, 3, 14, 2, 4, 1 Selding at Kingsdere. S Whitworth 5 G Bexter B Reymond G Brown 7 W Ryen 3 S Desireon 5 TOTE WITE £10.60, Pisces £2.10, £2.10, £4.00, £3.10 DF: £49.40, CSF £86.96, Tricast: £805.52, Imin 98.42sec A.D. HORRES MEJ. STAKES (Group 3) (2YO: 215.103.71 60yds) EPSHO be, by Fermidable-Eldoret (Mrs. M. Lands) 7-2 Topsol, 5 Descartes, 7 Jazz Trein, 8 Manhattan Boy, 10 Glenderry, Paris Trader, normovoc, 16 Teninion, January, 20 others. Young Russeav be, by Young Generation-Meuritable (5 Marchos) 50 G Startey (Evens Fav) 2 Hotely Bender be, by 173 Freezing-Where There's Smake (Farthing Co. Lot) 9 0 ALSO RAN: 8 Vertige, 12 Assemblymen (8th), 5 nn W. St. 24, J Duning at Arunds, TOTE: 54.50, 21.10, 21.30. OF \$2.90, CSP \$5.90, 1 pin 37.51s. 3.0 DONCASTER STAKES (2-y-o: £2,523: 5f) (5) 112213 PROVIDEO (C.D.B) (BP) (A Founts) W O'Comman 8-7 T. 2112 PRESENTIC (BF) (Lord H De Walden) H Ceol 9-2 P. 21222 PARCHER (MOOR (D) (R Pressing B Hambury 8-8 B Reymond 1982 Provided B Hambury 8-8 M L Thou on GRANGE FARM GER. (R Bessel R Notinsheed 8-3 W Phy. 1982 Mole B-Re ym 8-8 3 Cauthum (15-8 p-lan) M Albirts 6 ran. 4 Presentic, 2 Provideo, 7-2 Pacific Gold, 10 Merching Moor, 14 Grange Farm Girl. 330 LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP ROUND APPRENTICE 430 GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP (8-y-o. E3,331 1m 5160yd) . CHAMPIONSHIP (\$2,709: 71) (10) 1 902016 POLLY'S SROTHEN (\$.0) (Mrs C Geraghty) M H Easterby 6-10-0 Poryandrest (Roidvale Ltd) 8-10 P Cook (20-1) 4 ALSO RAN: 9-2 inv Wilddisonbs Febr, 11-2 Vital Boy, 9 Risk AR, 10 Rough Stones, 12 Mardon Monarch, 14 Milton Burn (197), Pacificar, 16 Ados, Balsgio Ressearce (89), 20 Aquartus Spirk, Miles SS Mandows Lad, Mr Grecory, 18 ran NPS Shieklaig 4, 2, 10, 11-1, 10, A Balley at Newmarket. 060331 KAYUS (D) (K Al-Seid) J Hindley 3-8-5 M Hindley 101000 PERDORI (B) (Mm M Cooke) N Calleghen 3-8-5 A C 033422 PLAYTEX (N Carley) T Barron 4-9-6 C 000020 THRID MOVEMENT (BF) Cheveley Park Stud) C British 3-8-5 J Johns S-2 Kayus, 3 Nilmalry Sentiment, 6 Air Constraint, 7 Polly's Brother, 8 Coping, 10 Pent Movement, C I Oyston. 4.0 ELMFIELD PARK STAKES (£2,211: 2m 2f) (9) ELMFIELD PARK STAKES (E2,211: 2m 2i) (s) 20004 DARK PROPOSAL (Mrs.) Philipsi B Henbury 6-9-5 B. Raym 504-000 NATION WIDE (G Wrap) G Wrap) 11-9-5 K. Jem 620020 VAL CLAMBER JI GARRII R SULDS 6-9-5 D. Nict 112221 MESTY HALO (Mrs. C Philipson) M Prescott 5-9-2 G. Duft 620/0 GR.DED CHEFF (Mrs.) McMarhon B McMarhon 7-9-5 T. G. Duft 620/0 GR.DED CHEFF (Mrs.) McMarhon B McMarhon 7-9-5 T. G. Duft 620/0 GR.DED CHEFF (Mrs.) J Linich 4-9-2 63000-0 GAYBELLS (J Rowles) J Linich 4-9-2 64004 PRADEMEN D Myray B Halper 7-9-5 M. S. P. 64004 PRADEMEN D Myray B Halper 7-9-5 M. S. P. 64004 PRADEMEN D Myray B Halper 7-9-5 M. S. P. 64004 PRADEMEN D Myray B Halper 7-9-5 M. S. P. 64004 PRADEMEN D MYRAY A Salay at Newsmarket. TOTE WIRE 53.70. Places: 52.40. 84.50. 11.90. 25.10. DF: 5181.50. CSP: \$138.91 TRICAST: \$1180.76. 30 US-04eec. TOTE DOUBLE: \$28.60. TREBLE: \$80.55 (paid on first total large only) PLACEPOT \$130.54. Redcar Geoing good to soft 1.46 (fun 4) 1. MOUNT WARA (A Birch, 5-2); 2. His Neums (G Brown, 20-1); 3. High final Has, 15-8 fav), Also ram ALSO RANE 3 Solosans Cultus (Soft), Almanuare (4th), Run Mast (Shi), 14 Georgens Gens, 20 Ab Dabh, Hardwick Amber. 9 ran. 17-1, risk, 51, 41, 41, C. Tinkis at Mathon 10 TOTE: Wir. E3.70; 22.40, E8.30, 21.10. DP: 549.30. GSF: 248.60. NO BID. 4-5 Misty Hato, 7-2 Meadowbrook, 11-2 Dark Proposal, 8 Val Citriber, 14 Nation Wide, .30 WHEATLEY PARK STAKES (Div il: 2-y-o: £1,245; 7f) (13) ATLEY PARK STAKES (Div ii: 2-y-o: £1,245; 7f) (13) ASSAGLAWI (H.A. Maldours) H. Thorson Jones 6-11 — A Murray COURT COLOURS (Sheith Mohammad) B. Nills 8-11 — U. Lowe GALLANT ARCHER (Sheith Mohammad) B. Stouts 8-11 — W. R. Swinburn PATHARCH (P. Whitefeld) J. Durlop 6-11 — W. Carron RAKAPOSH (KING (R. Tifdoo) R. Arussirong 8-11 — W. Carron REPORNED HASTI (G. Brasty) W. Pestro 8-11 — NON-FLINNES SALLOOM (A. Seinsen) G. Herwood 6-11 — G. Starrloy SPALMATOW (Capt M. Lamos) F. Durl 8-11 — P. Robinson CALL, ME. CLARR U. Pricepraid) J. Pizopraid) B. Fizopraid 6-5 — R. Brown 7. LADY KELLANK (Greenland Park Ltd) R. J. Williams 8-8 — T. hes LARKY (Mrs. P. Robinson) B. Holbs 6-3 — G. Batter LUBUS (J. Marshell) R. Holbs 6-8 — G. Batter LUBUS (J. Marshell) R. Holles 6-8 — S. Perks. YSTAERO (R. Ogden) M. Britis 6-8 — S. Perks. 1877 ARCher, 100-30 Pathiarch, S. Larbe, B. Assackeyl, 10 Seloom, 12 Vistaern. 2.15 (im) 1, GRIANDY LANE IR Brown T-Z; 2, Perser Plan (A Legueux, 13-5 lier; 5, Perser Plan (A Legueux, 13-6 lier; 6, Perser Plan (Br. 18 Sandary Gen and Troy Maon, 20-1 lierar Port, 33-1 Septiment Row, 12 Perser Port, 33-1 Septiment Row, 13-1 Perser Plan (Br. 18-18), 21-18, 21-11-8 Gallent Archer, 100-30 Patriarch, 5 Lartre, 7 Assegland, 10 Selloom, 12 Vistaero, HALBERDIER HANDICAP (23,585: 1m 2f 50yd) (24) 334000 GRAND UNIT (C) (E Bidm) E Bidm 6-8-7 330007 FLORIDA SON (R Ogden) J Hanzon 5-9-3 11 REHT GR BLY (RES D Thresdwell) C Bittelin 5-9-2 (8 ed) 202200 TALK OF GLORT (P Deat) H Candy 3-8-11 202200 TALK OF GLORT (P Deat) H Candy 3-8-11 202200 RAPD LAG (S Boroberry) J Spearing 5-8-9 1010-GO JOSROKE (L) COR Wileydee) M H Essienby 4-9-7 300614 STITCL A Salmant S Norton 5-9-7 000112 SKYBOOT (Mrs B Rebbiscon) E Carter 5-8-8 131013 TIZZY (T Hotend-Marth) D Arbutinot 3-8-4 450418 STELL VERTURE (C.S. (A Mayocody M Rysin 5-8-3 10040 STELL VERTURE (C.S. (A Mayocody M Rysin 5-8-3 10040 SARCING BRIER (C.S.) (A Mayocody M Rysin 5-8-3 1019-0 SPOOT SWAFT (H S Commercial) G Wileys 4-8-0 1019-0 SPOOT SWAFT (H S Commercial) G Wileys 4-8-0 1019-0 SPOOT SWAFT (H S Commercial) G Wileys 4-8-0 1019-0 SPOOT SWAFT (H S COMMEN) D Could be 19-9-0 1019-0 SWAFT PALM (C) (Mirrod Company) P Curdell 7-7-8 3-90310 SPOOT SECOLDE (EP) (A Gibbon) J Hindley 3-7-8 9-0034 SZA REPRIN (V Hospit) J Linch 4-7-7 (4 ex) 100000 HORPOLK P LICHT (G Turbs) M Tompides 7-7-7 000011 WILDFURSK (W C Westy W C Wests 5-7-7 (4 ex) 15521 Hobitsos 5-8-8 S Guelber (-1 tar) B His 20 ran. 2-2 Tizzy, S Skybool, 6 Rent Or Buy, Wildrush, 8 Fioride Son, 10 Enton, 1 5.0 HALBERDIER HANDICAP (23,565: 1m 2f 50yd) (24) result stood. 2.46 (im 2): 1, SUBAPA'S OWALET (2) HChols, (10-1): 2 Party Baustird (3 Souton, 161): 3, Bezarie (M Birch, 16-1): 4, Gods Law (5 Webeler, 16-1): ALSO RAN: 6 for Southern Dynasty, 7 Haspango, 8 Little Ernt. 10 Institution Prace Swisely, Reed Player, 12 Captain Volume (8th, First Cry, Pittee Oberon, 14 Bob-Double (8th), Nigal's Angel, 16 Fastishs, SU Micky Frox, Billion, Nigal's Micky Mic

### DONCASTER TRANSERS: 14 Ceci 31 winners from 95 runners, 32.3%, 14 Stouta 30 from 130, 23.1%, JOHNEYS: W Carson 49 winners from 247 rides, 19.3%, G Sterliny 28 from 154, 18.2%; L Piggot 32 from 191, 16.8%. Carlisle Ludlow GOING: good to firm 1.35 Brainfield Novices' Hurdle (Div I GOING: soft 45 ORTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEY HANDICAP CHASE (5774 2m) (5 jungers) **JOCKEY3** Mars Led 10-7 1 HFU Perclaphent 18-12-7 3 18F- Swiff Albany 10-11-6 July 5 89A Dr Gumelino 9-10-2 5 FALP Pecific Spinodour 5-10-0 7 9-Per Swiffing Curvaller 8-10-0 9 04-F Railly Charatty 8-10-0 S Smith-Each itier Spirit 10-7 . 2.15 HARRABY NOVICES' HARDLE (D% - 5580 2m 330yd) (17) 11-4 h Sure Res. 7-8 Françastoir, 5 Wys Lee, 13-8 Bumbock, 8 Commit Pitch, 10 Kerney, 12 Noble Way, 25 Fare Love. 2.45 THER ROYAL HIGHNESSES THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (ACHIBURS \$1,643: 5m) 8) 2.45 VAUX BREWERES NOVICES\* QUALIFIER (£919: 3m) (10) 2 IPT- Aricine 11-1-0 2 P-P3 BHIyioke 7 11-0 5 B-P2 Prince Peak 6-11-0 64-1 Setten 1y 6-11-0 7 B4-0 Bernamigneer 7 11-0 6 DH-0 Larry HM-0-11-0 4F-3 Samiy Mine 5-11-0 P4 Hercafter 6-10-0 1 831 - Barriel Lin 9-12-0 2 821 - Barriel Lin 9-12-0 4 002 - Barriel Lin 9-11-5 5 44 - Barriel 11-16 - 1 9 1-2 - Barriel 11-16 - 1 10 22- Barriel 11-10-0 13 331 - Barriel 11-10-0 13 22- Tan Reply 113-10-0 CHHISTE'S HA 3.15 HARRABY NOVICES' HURDLE (DW II: 2m 4f) (11) 201 40 (17) 1 22 Assolve 9-11 12 P. Croucker 6 2 01-4 Larty Rise 9-11-3 B. De Hoan 3 4-1 Cardwarf Rise 9-11-3 P. Barton 5 223 Crown Land 9-10-1 S Smith-Ecrise 8 p2/0 Wingets 6-10-0 A Starps 7 689 Strong Spring 7 10-8 A Starps 11-3 Smith 11-10-0 R. Cardio 11-10-0 R. Crond 11-2 Smith 11-10-0 R. Crond 12 202 Tablesferon (9-10-0 Ar O Pather 12 044 October Prison 1-10-0 14 1p-4 Chesteri Prison 1-10-0 5 Charles-Jones 4 11-4 Cardinal & Guburst. 6 Crem Land, 5 Suez, 6 Lucky Row, 8 Acarms, 10 Talessience, 12 Grees Dolphint, Wingelds, 18 others. 3.55 TATTERBALLS MAIRES COLY NOVICES 3-55 TATTEMALL MAINE GR. CHASE (E1 114 2 71) (8) 2 99/p Aldels 10-10-10 3 82-3 Bern Bosey 8-10-10 4 128 Deep Mappel 8-10-10 6 00g Descensed 8-10-10 6 244 Fin Han 8-10-10 8 244 Labs Albe 8-10-10 12 120- Oxick Reply 5-10-10 .2 Frz Mast, 7-2 Quick Repty 9-2 Deep Morpet, 11-2 Born Bossy & Lyke Allive, 10 Milanessa, 14 others. 1.25 BRIMFIELD NOVICES' HURDLE (DIV II) 4 15 DERWENTWATER 3-y-c: £479 2m) [14) HURDLE (£1,008: 2m 330yd) (13)

5-2 Set D So; Aschor, 3 Maggles Girl, 5 Barnow Burn, 6 Northembria Sport, 8 Eric's Wish, 10 Supreme Ed, 12 Charrad, 14 others. 3.45 DENTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1.215. ZIT 47) (5)

1 827 Poyntz Pasts 9-12-0 (4 ac)

3 PZZ die Skopp 9-11-3 ... To Dut

4 P-11, Panton Spinech 8-11-3 (4 ac) ... Hentina

9 80/9 Tom Spinech 8-11-3 (4 ac) ... D Shaw

10 982/ Jester's hight 11-10-0 ... P A Parrell 7

8-13 Broken Spinech 4 Mr Shangi, 8 Poyntz Pasts, 3
Jester s Might, 10 Tom Semyer 1 Sofferia (CD) 11-3 NON-FUNNER Sensitional 0-7 C Michael 10-7 C Somble Ecoles 10-7 S Somble Ecoles 10-7 S Somble Ecoles 10-7 C Michael 10-7 HBRDLE (£1,008: 2m 330yd) (13)

1 Point Lots 7-11-10 A O'Cery
1 St. Lawrence 1-14 Ar 5 Instance 7

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1 10-1 Energy Energy 6-11-2 Air 5 Instance 7

1 10-1 Energy 6-10-3 Air 7

1 10-1 Energy 5-10-4 Air 5 Instance 7

1 20-200 Energy 6-10-3 Air 7

2 10-200 Energy 6-10-3 Air 7

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3 Starfort Booky 7-2 Laiv Lawrence 4 Black Fritton Catico Std 10-2
Gaddy 10-2
Hay Forter 10-2
G. Janeys Gelight 10-2
F Tantes 10-2
T Their 10-2 3 Startight Bocky, 7-2 Lady Lawyer 4 Black Faton, 6 Aucktard Euryes, 8 Paka Lolo, 10 Mount Pake, 12 Kalso Chart, 14 others 7-2 Steamy, 11-4 Purple, 9-2 Mart 5 Or None, 13-2 Stenthurst, 6 Hay Fever 12 Mister Kilo, 16 others. CARLISLE SELECTIONS: (By Mandaria) 1.45 Percipient. 2.15 Doroncum. 2.45 Sandy Mac. 3.15 Magnes Girl. 3.45 Broken Speech. 4.15 Starlight Rocky. LUDLOW SELECTIONS: (By Mandarin) 1.35 Bakucht, 2.10 A Sura Row 2.45 Celtic Brew 3.20 Cardinal's Outburst. 3.55 Deep Moppet, 4.25 Steamy Thoma. TOTE: £1,60; £1,50, £2,30; DP £5,50 CSP £10,25; 4.0 (2m 3f hdg) 1. Allied Newcastie (C Brown, S-1); 2. Pizza Toro (10-1); 3. Out Monsseur (6-1); 4. Will. Do Wild (16-1); Dichs Rewards (100-30 tel); 23, 18; 12n NR Particle (100-30 tel); 23, 18; 12n NR Particle Lucky, Polish, President Princess Isis, Rechel Street, Kivac. D Elsworth, Whitsbury, TOTE: £13,40; £3,20; £1,20,-£3,20; £9,40. DP £42,60. CSP £705,05. Piacepot £22,05. 3.45 (2m 115yd) 1, ALDO KING (T Cuinn, B-1);
2. Ride The Sities (A Leguaux, 13-3 fev); 2. Busiest Werne (D Nicholts, 25-1). ALSO RANE 5 forn Bein, 6 Veguey Sharp, 5 Gig Star, 12 Old Alex (Sith), 10 Cuiet Pall (Mh), 20 Tudor Singer, 33 Just Qual, Swift Repress, 50 J R Discounts, Cobby Castle, Rizzy Gid, 14 ran. NF: Celepse Outer, 6, 4, 6, 7, sh-hd. P Cole, at Lambourn, 10/12: 57.50; 22-90, 21.30, 210.70. DP: 25.50, CSP: 220.74. 4.15 (6) 1. PACEFIC PRINCESS (T Ives, 6-1); 2. Sacretarys Office (Paul Eddary, 14-1); 3. Thirteenth Friday (N Connorten, 6-1), ALSO RAIX 11-4 far Popele, 5 Venetian Storaton, 10 Handolm, 16 Bold Way 1411, Mr Kim, 25 Cell Agein, Hi-Tach Leeder, 35 Abboev Venny, Memory Man, Minder's Ann, Trisa-A Loile (46), The Protector, Bound Work, Suprems Priver, 18 raf. 4, st. 195, 4, 194, J. Etherington, at Melion, TOTE: 210.50; 22.20, 21.80, 23.60, DF: 284.80, CSF: 280.82. Uttoxeter UTTOXCLET

Going: HURDLEN: GOOD, CHASE: GOOD TO FIRM.

2.15 (2m 11 hole) 1, Voyant (c: Grant, 6-2 hole); 2, Kernelock (10-1); 3, Stoke (18-1); 4-2 hole); 2, Kernelock (10-1); 3, Stoke (18-1); 4-2 hole); 2, Kernelock (10-1); 3, Stoke (18-1); 5 nn. R Pertins.

TUTE: 27 Ap; 22.50, 22.70, 21.80, DR: 238-10.

CSR: D12; 1, Hole) 1, Dream Westers (W-Morts, 10-1); 2, Mass The (7-1); 3, Greenwore Ap; (13-8 fee); 3, et hol. 10, Dr. 238-10.

2.45 (2m 11 hole) 1, Dream Westers (W-Morts, 10-1); 2, Morts, 11-10, 2, 10-10, 4.48 (Hm) 1, DOUBLE BENZ DM SINCE, 6-4 hey;
2. Changamor P Robinson, 5-7; 2. Mins
No Limit (4th), 11 Coded Hat Suprema amo,
14 Platon, 15 Waterd Gen, 20 Sever Carrier,
25 Comrade Rempired, Coomes Force, 25
Great Scott, Happy Cash, 50 Doger, Boy,
Fossabud, Mr Steediest (6th), Gomma, 16
Hat 14, 143, 144, M H Essarby, 26 Great
Hatton, TOTE: 22.50; \$1.80, \$2.10, \$2.40. OR
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1.30 (2m if helie) 1. OUR WHITE HART (1)
Francomp, 5-4 favi; 2. Golf (6-1); 3. Clever.
Angle (10-1); 3. (2.1 1) path. NHT Flame 3 General May (7-1); 3. Remisse 9:
(2-1); 4. (2m); 1. ( TOTE: 29.70; 22.00, £1.30, £7.00, DF: £15.20, CSP. £57.00.
4.15 (2m if ctg) 1, Some Jinko (S. J. O'Nell, 10-11 larly; 2, Glen Moy (7-1), 3, Residence Short (2-1), 4, 2741, 4 rap. W Cay. TOTE £1.90; DF: £3.50 CSP. £7.12.
4.45 (3m index) 1, Shirtey "Grove (S. Norshead, 10-1); 2, Staggerara Larly (8-2); 3, Covert German (USA) (20-1). Beats, 6. General Covert (4-1); Even 5, 2741, TOTE £3.80; £2.50, £1.30; £2.80, DF: £12.12 ran. NF: Concaptum. PLACEPOT: £38.55. DONORSHIP: 230 Weller The Great. Tophene Security, Descuries. 3.0 (2m 11 hdie) 1. Treplest Mist (C Brown, 4-8 lier; 2. Arwelr (5-1; 3. Casslot Lit (10-1), 11/4.
1, 31. 14 ran. NR: Deep Couch. D Barrorin.: TOTE: 11,50. 21:30. 21 70. 21:50. DP: 55:90.
CSP-58.81
3.30 (3m 11 ch) 1, Manchent (P Dever, evens, 1-47. 2. Mester Sandge (10-1); 3, Maggle Dee (7-2), 161, 11/4, 1 7 ran. NR: Pay Freeze, J

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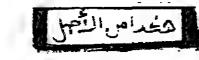
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entional oils break down protestin

The nearest Austin Rover has come to an estate carrin recent wars was the ital Estate, a face-lifted version of the unsuccessful Marina that was so mutilated in concept and so unrewarting to drive that its sales

British cass that Ford and General Motors either wholly imported, such as the Granada, or those assembled in the UK from largely foreign parts

such as the Cavalier.
Five versions of the Wontego engine already seen in the Montego saloon and two versions with the bigger awe-line 0 series sengine. I managed to snatch an frour on the road in a pre-production 1.6 estate. Although this is insufficient no permit a realistic rassessment my

The Montego saloon is very roomy and on the road looks even bigger than:it is. The Estate goes one hetter and manages to convey a feeling of enormous interior space, Yet it handles well and seven in that most critical condition for estates unladen – has a vervaccentable vide.

It is a strong contender for the title of The Best Lucking Estate of 1984, its strikingly-smaothilines will attract envious glances wherever it appears. By clever design the optional roofiack seems to enlarace rather than detract from its books. and can be left permanently affixed

The Municipo rates highly in the quantil by a large London dis-versatility league table. In addition mantler showed savings over the to the usual mean sentifolding forward ones uping of 355 con a Roser SDi to create extra load space it also has the adlamp. £89 macomplete Ford an innovation which permits two Cortina Wark IV front door, £144 additional passengers to the carried on a BMW 5 series afternator and on foldsway sents facing the rear its stater, and 199 on a Volco 240L should be emphasized however that frontigrill.

canoes who surrounded one car only intended for children under

It will be in the showrooms: from November 7 at prices ranging from £6.394 to £8.545 but tiedlers tell me they sold their first month's allocation before they even get them.

Find-a-part

The latest cor surveystell us that the increasing cost of service anti maintenance is ferring more and just plunged.

With estates accounting for one in ten of all car sales that was had news for the company, its theaters and those private and business motorists those private and business motorists getting their hands dirty and knocking the skin off their knuckles. But whichever wariety you still have to they replacement pasts and they Air cooled utility can set you back a tidy permy.

A alternative to the franchisal dealer's mants counter our the Five versions of the Montego mereasing number of High Space estate go on sale next month, three could distribute second-hand part som with the much modified S series 116 a local distribute. A telephone call to "Freil's Ward" will sometimes bezetethemissingourt immediately. More likely, movever. Feed is not stripping nice car carrying; your cart this week but is "bound to get one

hirst impressions are very favour- that promise only to have to start the search all over again.

Now two senterprising Norwach men, Wir Ferry Bray and Mr Milk Elia have come up with a solution. But it will cost you a ponett, Their Medel: 20% Find a part guide to used spares has Price £3:198 just some on sale at newagens. h Engine 602rc air cooled anoles like this. Every month Performance: 0-60mph tismantless inform the guide what cable max-spect 7.1mph cars they are stripping. These sac Official along with the dismantier's tele-

There are no prices. That is a matter for largerining when you have located your part. But mountiing to fifth Gray and Mr Elia prices



Montego Estate: Strikingly smooth lines.

cer I was using as personal transport 'System could still give a point or two recently could not have been more to some of its more madern rivals. A startling. The little Citroen 2CV6 gnurled knob under the tlash. looks as if it was designed by a controls flaps that admit everything blacksmith and even its makers refer from a breathtaking blast to a tiny to it as "the car that time forgot", trickle of air. When you realize that the tlesign is 35 years old they could be right.

ance with a narrow body-perched hammocks but still I regret with the high above bigger than average same "rattling good" frames, wheels and its remarkable progress With its Roaring Twenties colour

Vital Statistics

Medel: 20% Charleston Engine: 602rc air cooled twis Performance: 0-60mph mot appli-:consumption: then listed under the maker's name 41 simpg. 56mph; 52.3mpg, and 75mph not applicable Length: 12:6ft

Insusance: Toroup 3. round corners with the door handles dhreatming to scrape the road surface have made it a genuine love-

It is much-loved by French farmers who subject it to dreadful abuse and British university students who seem intent on reaching demonstrates but its it really a dents who seem intent on teaching French farmers a thing or two about being unkinditoe car.

It is hated by thrivers of faster modern cars who resent being held up by its smill-loke progress up steep bills.

My own wiew is that a spell on the mad in a 2006 would ake us all better drivers. The MCcc air-cooled win cylintiar engine is quite happy so tang as you keep it revving merrily. To do that you must stay seem to traffic and road conditions es faratheatlas possible.

Theforements it also tempts too many rowners to take rhances when overtaking. They will itto almost

drove a ffrench car with the year building due for demolition. lever stacking out of the dashboard cally adequate it doesn't lend itself Row in Hyde Park at Sam.

SLUBICAL White, it brown for Many Alloys. Servel blac, cressus closes

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to use by today's beit-restricted

The contrast between the cars of But I loved the simplicity of its tomorrow so tantalizingly displayed fold-back PVC roof (On the subject at the Whiten Show this week and the of fresh air the primitive ventilation

The 'scars in the Charleston by ears sold they could be right. version on test are actually padded the ungainly, slab-sided appears a far cry from the original canvar

scheme it:is very much a cult car'for the young but it is also practical, cheap transport for families offering four doors where must of its rivals

Provided you can put up with the combined engine and wind noise i makes surprisingly mitch motorway tourneys maintaining 65 to 70 mph At £3.198 the Charleston is only £100 cheaper than the faster and more conventional Mini City and several hundred pounds dearer than bigger four-scater family cars from soveral of the Eastern block countries. But you will moteur quite such a dash as in the "Car that time

year since the last London to Brighton run for weteran mars? It must be because on Suntley week those magnificent men and women who maintain the survivors of the pioneering age of motoring will once again be trying to avoid being run down or banked on hills by

unthinking spectators.
If you intend to be there pleas give a thought to those wrestling with impossible steering and nonexistent brakes

Think of men such as 'Mr Hugh Smith of Holt in Notfolk with speni uton (no 191) using an engine the anything to keep the engine buzzing bought from a local launtry and a lit must be five years since I last much-vandalized body found in a

The RAC, who are again sponsorand operated by a push-pail and ang the event well me that a regord awist method. Although methon-330 cars will set off-from Serpentine

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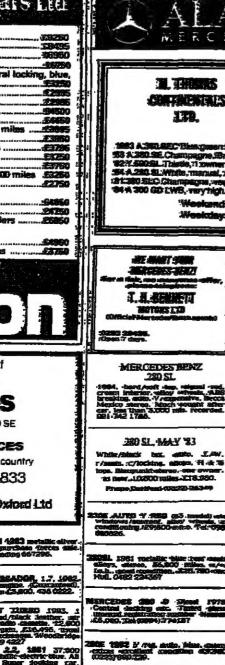
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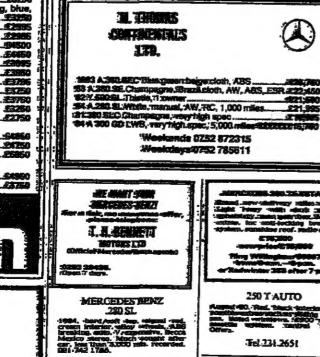
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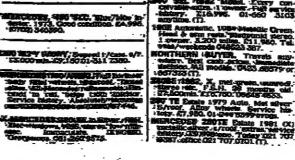


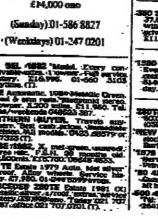
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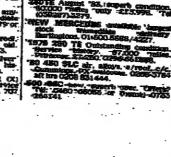
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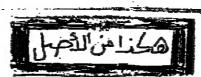
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bric.

SSON. — On 23rd October at test Charl, ties, to Valerie inde wards, and, Roper — twin see that and Tun, 1894.

— On Octob tr 12th, at Lincoin unity Househa, to Sauss Gaer tie) and Andr tw — a daughter izabeth Rebecc, V. A sister for florting. . On October 22114, 1964, a lige to Miretile and Michael -ler (Laura Daphoe). HAPPY 18th DARILING TRICIA. May you be graited your every wish — courtin' was tun. Warners of Corten will be! Love The Big Fella.

ROM ARD MARRE FLATTEAU congrainment of the same there desinters. Kerne Self and Sally Taylor, on producing two beautiful bables within hours and at the same hospital, Wednesday, 17th of October. Their insbands Tony and David are to be ecogratisated on their ingentaty too!.

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CONGRATULATIONS Mr 4 Mrs.

or for James.

L — Born on 10.10.84 in The Gwent Hospital, New bort, to che de Froot and John h. Uller, a letr. Una Elizabeth.

EL — On 19th October, in 14 hospital hospital, una first the professor in 14 hospital, unmaine one Pendi and Crg bars applier ductode Rechell. E. - On October 24th at The West adon Hospital to Deborah and bert - a daughter (Lucy Rose). A ber for Oliver and Jonathus. SSY. - On October 5th to America Collins) and Tim. a con. Jacob RES — on October 14th, to Toby se Cockie) and peter, a soc, stikew Michael James. STRILMG. - On October 22nd to Sarah (nee Welch) and John - a daughter (Holly).

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Closs, Middleton-on-Sca.

uner, mandicton-on-Sci. USSMANIE, - On October 21, 1984, Johannes Dermard Bussman, Ph.D. Chemieridge, Funeral service at SI Lavrance's Church, Cambridge, on Priday, November 2. RIERDSHIP, LOVE OR MARKLAGE. Dateline — all eges, areas. Dateline. Dept. (751). 25 Abingdon Roed. London, WS. 01-938 1011. London, WS. 01-939 1011.

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AVIS — On October 28to, Alan Robert CEE, Dr., JP, sped of years, of Appley Cottage, Park Rosel, Pleastree, Nottherham, much loved pushesse of Electro, dear Enter of Sally and Salery, Pitherat service at St. October 50th at 11am, followed by cremation at Wilford Hill, Nottingham. Help us to fight Britain's biggest killer. Modification in Walter Park

Modification on October 23rd in a trusing home in Dark Grindred. Sussex,
the Index of Modification of ModificaModification of Modification of Modification

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(\$806\$\$, - On Orlober 24th, very suddenly, lean, aped 65. of Forest Row.

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ently, Depalies, if desired, to the IPNLi.

HART. - On October 24, 1984, Erise Wethered, aged 96, peacefully. Widdow show 1943, of John Percy Hart, of Habbash, London, Loving street grandstrouther. I statural service of Colden Chron Chron Chron Chron Chron Chron Land, I all 13 and Family Shower only MOLLARD, On October 33rd peacefully a fash bome in bhaltord, Butrey-Major. Alparaton Holland. sprd Shower of Chron Holland. Spray and Alex, The Family of Holland Chromothym of Chron Chron Chronic Bart of Chron Bart of Chronic Bart of Chron Chron

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Tutephone Brooks SCING.
ACKINGTON. — On October 24, 1994. Ellen bluriet "Neigl" at St. 4, 1994. Ellen bluriet "Neigl" at St. 4, 1994. Ellen bluriet "Neigl" at St. 4, 1994. Ellen bluriet solder of Jean and grandinscher of blurie and Julia. Passeral at Randalls Perk. Crumeristinin, Leafherthead, on Tuteday, October 30, et 2,30 pm. Flowers to W. A. Truslove & Bon Let. 51 High Street. Chastin, Survey. Tel 01-642 SSCO.

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- Belowed bushand of Holds father of Disna and Williams, brother to Darsellw. Pencerhilly et horne, La Colline, Canapanone, Porto Ferraio, links d'Elina on Friday, 19th October, 1884, and was laid to rest in the competery at Poris Ferraio.

PUN - On Oct 21st, 1984, peacefully, in Harstnersum Heapits, Cordelin tree Hinds Fung Eine, befored wife of Peality and dear shocker of Paulity. Cannot and how Service of Luvisham Crematorium, on Friday, Oct 2085, at 3.30m, to be conducted by Canon Straines Siegocham.

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## THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1984 Today's television and radio programmes

**Summaries by Peter Dear** and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 5.00 Ceclax AM. News headines. veather, traffic and sports builetins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Nick Ross. News 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

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from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Alan Titchmersh's gardening tips for the weekend and Mike Smith's report on the latest por

9.00 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction presented by Magnus Museum, Hendon, Jill Goodwin, Terence Kane, Fr Stephen Ortiger and Nichotas Stocombe answer questions on their specialists subjects-lives of Charles II and James it; the life and works of Lewis Carroll; the Jeeves/Wooster stories; and American railroads since 1945 (r). 9.55 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas (r).

10.50 Coefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news heat lines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble Mill at One with guest who include cellist Julia Lloyd-Webber, 1.45 Little ses and the Mister Men /r

2.00 Racing from Newbury, Julian Wilson introduces coverage of the Flavel-Leisure Hurdle (2.15); the Glynwed International Steeplechase (2.45); and the Falcon Catering Equipment Novices' Hurdle

(3.15). 3.30 The Folk Tales of England. Kevin Crossley-Holland tells the story of The Lambton Lambton family for nine generations (r). 3.48 Regional generation is (r), news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented Kate Copstick. 4.10 The

Family Ness. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Inter-school quiz. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Allen Prince. Tales of a Prince from an alien planet. 4.50 Hartbeat. Tony Hart with ideas for making pictures using hard and soft materials. Plus highlights from St Martin's School of Art fashion show. 5.15 Crackerjack, presented by Stu Francis, 5.58 Weather ws with Nicholas Witchell and Jeremy Paxman. 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Blankety Blank, Les Dawson's guest panel this week is Lynsey de Paul, Sheila Ferguson, Johnny More, Anneka Rice, Jeff Stevenson would you believe?, about a reluctant Resistance fighter in

occupied France (Ceelax). 8.05 Bergerac. A tel Bergerac. A television commercial is being made and the stuntman is killed by a fall. Was he pushed or was it an accident? Jim Bergerac investigates (r) (Ceefax).

9.25 Film: . . . and justice for all (1979) starring Al Pacino, Jack Warden and John Foresithe The first showing on British television for this drama about an irreverent Baltimore attorney who is chosen by his ending antagorist, Judge
Fleming, to defead him against
a charge of rape. Directed by
Norman Jewison (Ceafax). (see Choice).

11.18 News headlines. 11.20 The Hollywood Greats. Barry Norman presents a profile of contributions from, among others, James Coburn, Terry and Chad McQueen, his daughter and son, and Norman Jewison (r). 12.10 Weather.

⊤v-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, nted by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; angling news at 5.42; guests, Ron Atkinson and Jon Pertwee. from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 8.53; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; consumer news at 7.15. Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8,15; Jimmy Greaves's programme highlights at 8.34; cartoon

special at 9.02, 9.25 Closedown. ITV/LONDON 1.40 Film: The Wedding (1978) starring Mis Farrow, Desi Arnez Jr and Litter Gish. Delayed in church by the faltering wedding service ed by an ancient cle the wedding party arrive back at the groom's mid-West family estate just as the aging matriarch is dying upstairs. Directed by Robert Altman. 3.00 Mary Berry. Recipes and

cookery advice.
3.30 Sons and Daughters. Another episode from the sordid lives

of the Australian Palmer and Hamilton families. 4.90 We'll Tell You a Story. Christopher Litticrap with enother tale for the young. 4.15 Cockleshell Bay. Seaside adventures of the Cockle

4.30 Sooty with Matthew Corbett. 4.45 Five Madic Minutes. 4.50 Freetime. Leisure activities for young people.

5.15 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz for teenagers presented by Bob Holness. 5.45 News 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show. Michael Aspel and his team take a lighthearted look

at London life. Airwolf. Stringfellow Hawke, the pilot of the covered super helicopter Airwolf, risks his almost priceless machine in an attempt to rescue a friend who has made a forced landing in the desert. Starring Jan-

the desert starring JarrMichael Vincent.

8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your
Cards Right, Couples compete
in a test of knowledge of public
opinion and a gamble on the

turn of a card. 8.30 We Love TV. Gloria Hunniford's guests this week include Brian Murphy, Patricia Hodge, Paul Eddington and David Jason (Oracle). Mitch. Fleet Street crime

reporter Mitch, after visiting his son in hospital, gives a young man and his gittiriend a lift. The man has just recovered from a severe peating and has a pathological tear of the police and is doing everything he can to stop them stigeting his case (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 The London Programme presented by John Taylor. The first in a new series begins with an investigation into the ... rising trend in violence against ws in the capital. 11.00 Struggle. Part one of a

comedy series set in the Town Hall of a London borough. Steve (Tim Pigott-Smith), the left-wing leader of the council, decides that as he is such a revolutionary he should not be of the council limousine. (First shown on Channel 4).

11.30 Around Midnight. Chet show with Janet Street-Porter and Auberon Waugh talking to the people who have been in this ek's headlines. Plus John Session in a series of sketches highlighting the absurdities of the weak's

12.15 Rock Alive. Highlights from the Shepton Mallet Festival 1963 with performances from Big Country, David Essex, UB40 and Sally Oldfield. 2.15 Night Thoughts from Jen

TOMMY STEELE IN
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
WAR NOV CASTLE
TANY SEES BY MOME CIRMENS OF THE PAST YEAR
WANT OTHER WEST THE



BBC 2

9.30 Daytime on Two: Catalysis 9.52 Epissode five of Badger Girl 19.15 Maths: angles 10.38

Science: fire, earth and metals 11.00 The technology needed

to go uphilit 11.22 A day in the

life of a assembly line worke in a Hiroshima factory 11.44

Working in a modern office 12.05 Part five of the series

explaining the use of small

modern office 12.55 Part five

inclustrial revolution 1.20 For

moderately mentally handicapped young adults 1.38 The Caledonian Canal 2.00 Young people talk about

the dreams and the nightmares of leaving home 2.30 Writers from the north of

England who came to the fore

3.00 Tennis and Racing, Coverage of the Pretty Polly Classic, the tournament with the highest

prize money for a woman's indoor event in Europe. From

the Brighton Centre. Plus the

Embassy Premier Steeplechase from Newbury

by Bobby while J.R. is at his

Coverage of the first seven

semifinal of the Rothmans

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 The Four Great Seasons.
Professor David Bellamy is in
the dales of the north of

6.00 The Invaders. Science fiction

6.50 Best of Brass 84. Gerald

England for the first of four

Harrison presents the first

land, the North West

Frames 8 to 17 of the first samifinal of the Rothmans

Robinson is in the chair as

outwit Frank Muir, Hannah

programme in the series profiles Dino Labriola, the

town in the south of the

9.25 International Spnoker, Further

coverage from Reading.

9.00 M°A, S°H, Halloween fever

grips the 4077th.

mayor of Montemilione, a small

Highlights from the Pretty Polly Classic women's Indoor

Highlights and the result of the first semi-final, Ends at 1.05.

Gordon and Tim Rice.

Arthur Marshall, Moira Stuart and Charles Dance try to

chemoions.

Grand Prix.

8.00 Call My Bluff. Robert

8.30 Italians, The second

country.

10.30 Newsnight.

toumament

12.00 International Snooker.

7.25 International Snooker.

semi-final of the competition.

Desford Colliery Dowty Band, the Midlands champions, play against the Falrey Engineering

Machiavelian worst as he tries to ruin Ciff Barnes (r) (Ceefax)

frames of the best of 17 frame

4.00 Dallas. The truth about Charlie's father is discovere

International Snool

Grand Prix.

programmes (r).

in the Fifties.

12 38. The role of the telephone in a

of the series analysing

performance since the

9.00 Ceefex

 Tonight's major films are both satirical stabs at the American body politic. One draws blood; the other is but forces a flinch. AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (BBC 1, 9.25pm) is a 1979 Norman Jawison black comedy with Al Pacino as attorney Arthur Kirldand, whose freshmen zeel barks its strins against the deep-rooted tree of American deep-rooted tree or American (in)justice. The plot surrounds (Iridand with gargoyles on the wall of justsprudence – Judge Rayford (Jack Warden), half in love with death, who plays Russian roulette in the lavatory, and Judge Fleming (John Forsythe), a bring back the guillothe rightist who thinks Fair Trial is a brand of afterstave. Sharp and amusing, the film drops tractionally short of the polemical force attained by its generic brothers Network and The Hospital because both Pacino and the script Bob Newhart sters in First Family

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Treasure Hunt. Anneka Rice in

London (r)

Edinburgh,

3.30 The Prime of Miss Jean

4.30 Countdown. Challenging

5.30 The Tube, Rock magazine

with Muriel Gray. The programme includes a film

report from the first International Video Festival,

held in St. Tropez where among those interviewed are Julien Temple and Bill Wyman. Music is provided by UB40,

the Alison Moyet Band and

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.30 Right to Reply This week Colin

McArthur, an academic, accuses the producer of the

series, Scotland's Story, of making this history of the Scots and Scotland more like a history of Scotland's Tories.

Tom Steel, the series writer and producer, answers Mr

McArthur's criticisms

8.00 A Week in Politics presented by Peter Jay. There are items on a plan to privatise the coal

industry and on government

a Bel-Jet helicopter is on the treasure trail for Sue and John

Forster from Nottingham. They have to solve five clues to help

Miss Rice in her search above

Brodie. Part one of the seven-

episode serial first shown on ITV more than six years ago. Geraldine McEwan plays the radical schoolteacher in 1930s

yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental arithmetic competition is Jan Turner from the Isle of Wight.

CHOICE are a little too eager to be loved. • FIRST FAMILY (Channel 4, 11.20pm) stars Bob Newhert as US president Mentred Link. Made in 1980, just pre-Reagan, the film is a kind of Anyone for Jimmy?, mocking the "Dock usually stop bare?" et its of wall, meaning all the process of the stars? here?" style of well-meaning dither adopted by the then President Cartar. The script has a good ear for the ambushes of vota-seeking speech: "people, black, red, white, yellow and all the equally attractive startes in between". shades in between" - and a pleasant entertainment is marred only by a kindergarten sub-plot involving a tribe of African savages. This is one of a season of celluloid snooks cocked at the Presidency; Channel 4's gently mocking accompaniment to the election race

 The meeting, in the Kremin in 1934, between Josef Stalin and H G Wells has the appearance of history playing a game of consequences. The New Statesman published a verbatim transcript of their exchanges, on which John Theocaris has based an excellent feature, STALIN v WELLS (Radio 3, 9.15pm). Publication of the conversation provoked a flurry of letters between Walls Shaw, Keynes and others, in which the cracking of egos is plainly heard. Read by sound-alikes, the correspondence provides a aggish tall to the drameti

meeting in which Paul Nicholson as a prissy Wells and Timothy Wells as (again) a booming Stalin provide a parfect vocal contrast - consome to black bread and borsch. Mark Lawson

9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is the actor Jonathan Lynn (1)†
9.45 Feedback. With Mike Chaney.

author. 10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 114).† 11.00 News; Travet: Analysis (1). 11.48 Natural Selection. Animals, alarm

5.00 The Addams Femily\* The vet is summoned to the ghoulish family's house when Kitty Kat, their pet ion, is taken iil. 12.27 Top of the Forum (7) South.
Yateley School, near Carriberk
versus Bay House School,
Alverstoke, Gosport (r). 12.55 programme presented by Jools Holland and Paula Yetes

Book One: The Deceivers, dramatised in five parts (4) (r).

4.00 News; The impossible
Europeans? Richard Mayne on
the French (r).
4.10 Rebels, Hugh Sykas examines
the Rives of time 20th-century
people who rebelled against '
society's conventions and
considers the price they had to
pay for it (4): Paul Robeson.
4.40 Story Time: "Behaving Badiy" by
Catherine Heath, Dramatised in
ten parts (5). Read by Marchie

ten parts (5). Read by Maggie 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping

ministers fighting for funds. From the United States Vivian White reports on the Presidential election campaign 8.40 Lubo's World. The lifestyle

editor of Prayda continues his in-depth researches into London's good life. 9.00 Tell the Truth. Graeme Garden is in the chair as Beverley Anderson, Christopher

Biggins, Debbie Rix and John Stapleton by and discover which of three people is telling the truth. 9.30 in Search of Paradise. The series on the history of gardens continues with film from the gardens of Helibrun

in Salzburg (r). 10.00 Alice. The widowed waitress small apartment to a colleague, Flo, when Flo's housetrailer is stolen.

19.30 Food for Thought. The final programme in the series and Marion Bowman and Brian Ford examine the ways that food is invented.

11.20 Film: First Family (1980) starring Gilda Radner and Bob Newhart. Satirical comedy about a president of the United States, his alcoholic wife and nymphomaniac daughter. Directed by Buck Herry (see 1.10 Clasedows

On long wave. † denotes stereo on YHF, 5.55 Shipping Forecast, 6.00 News Briefing, 6.40 Farming Today, 6.25 Prayer for the Day, 6.25 Prayer for the Day, 6.30 Today, Including; 6.50, 7.36, 8.30 News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00 News.

Forecast, 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Radio 4

10.30 Morning Story: "All in the Mind" by Brian Glanville, Read by the

Weather, 1.00 The World at One: News, 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

signals (r). 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.03 News; Woman's Hour from
Manchester, Includes an
Interview with the founder and
leader of the Lindsay String
Ousriet, Peter Gropper. Also part
three of Clury Brown.
3.00 News; Masters' India. An 18-part
serialisation of John Masters'
saga of the Savage larrily
spanning the years 1825-1956.
Book One: The Deceivers,
dramatissed in five parts (4) (r).

6.30 Going Places. The world of transport and travel.
7.00 News. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. With Margaret Hayerd.
8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examines

8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examines the way the newspapers have behaved this week.
8.45 Any Questions? With Lord Bullock, Enoch Powell, Ann Mallelleu, Charles Moore, John Timpson. From Cambridge.
9.30 Letter from America by Alistan Cooke.
9.45 Kaledioscope. Includes comment on Tim Rice's Chess.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Quick Service" by P G Wodehouse. Abridged in ten parts (5). Read by Robert Powell. 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Week Ending. A salinical review of the week's news.
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
VHF (available in England & S

Wates only. Radio 4 vhf is as above except 5.55-6.00 am Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Workshop. 11.30 Exploration Earth (Introducing Geography). 11.50 See for Yourself (Half-term repeat). 1.55-3.00 pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Left; John in. 2.25 Sounds, Words and Movement. 2.40 Listeni (Half-term repeat). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Herbs, Useful Plants (4). 11.30 Por Aqui. 12.30-1.00 am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Deutsch für die Oberstufe (9 & 10) (Half-term repeat).

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 Newst. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Zelenka's Overture in F (Alexander Van Wijnkoop, violin); Glazunov's Poeme lyrique Op 12; Bach's Sonata in Finnor, BWV 1018 (Huggett/Koopman): Strauss's Festmusik der Stadt

8.00 Newat.
8.05 Concert: part two, Walton's overture Scapino; Purcell's Checonne in G minor: Haydn's O Tuneful Voice (English Canzonets) - Ameling/Demus;

Ame's Harpsichord Concerto in G minor (Pinnock, soloist):

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Schumann. Excerpts from Scenes from Faust (cast includes Fischer-Dieskau and Edith Mathis); and Four Songs from

Wanelm Meister (Mathis/Eschenbach)t. 10.00 Mompou and Kabalevsky: John Clegg (plano) plays Mompou's Four Preludes, and Six Preludes and Kabelevsky's Sonata No 3 Op 461. 10.40 Northern Sintonia (Schwarz

10.40 Northern Sintonia (Schwarz conducts). With Alian Schiller (pano). Haydn's overture L'incontro improviso; Prokotiev's Piano Concerto No 14; Weber's Symphony No 11.

11.55 Bas: Plano Quintet in Gimenor (Fichard Markhem and Coull String Quartet)\*.

12.35 Vienna Philharmona (Christoph von Dohnany conducts). With

von Dohnanyi conducts), With Henryk Szeryng (violin), Part one. Janacek's Taras Bulbat. 1.00 News. 1.95 Concert: part two. Beethoven's

1.45 Concert part Wo. Beethoven's Violan Concertor.
1.55 Coupenn Motets: with Judith Nelson, Emma Kirkby (sopranos) Jane Ryan (viola de gamba).
Christopher Hogwood (organ)t.
2.20 The Nash Ensamble: with Juli Concert (sorrano). Elibelio is bean. 2.20 The Nash Ensemble: with Jur Gomez (soprano). Fibich's Plano Trig in Filmon; Foerster's Three Songs Op 85; Dvorak's Four Folk Songs Op 73; Dvorak's Plano Cuntest Op 81f.
4.00 The 1984 Edington Festival. Recorded in Edington Prory. The organist is Andrew Lumsdent, 4.85 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Graham Fawcett's selectionst.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasura: another of Graham Fawcett's selectionst.
6.30 Gultar Music: Goran Sollscher plays Bach's Suita BWV 995; and Sor's Variations sur Malbrouk s'en va-1-en-guerre\*.
7.00 Haydin: Allegn Quartet play the B flat quartet top 76 No 41.
7.30 Feliciny Paimer: the mezzo soprano, with Antony Pay (clarinet) and John Constable (piano). Four Beethoven settings of Goethe: and Soohr's Six. of Goethe; and Spohr's Six German Songs Op 103. Part

8.10 The Living Post, James Simmons reads some of his own poems.
8.30 Felicity Palmer: recital. Part two.
Poulenc's Five Poems of Max Jacob; Clannet Sonata: La courts 9.15 Stalin v Wells: Radio version of

virth the Russian leader, published in The New Statesman and Nation, With Timothy West as Statin and Paul Nicholson as H G Wells (see Choca).



10.00 Music from America: Philip Martin (piano) with the BBC Philiparmonic (under Pittman) play Session's Rhapsody for orchestra; Copland's Piano

Concerto); and less's Three Places in New England\*. 11.00 Music from the Age of Verme with Frans Bruggen (recorders) and Bob Van Asperen (Parpsichord), Presented by the Royal Academy of Arts and Royal Netherlands Embassy). 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 4.00am Coin Berry? 5.30, 7.30 and 5.30 4.00am Coin Berry!
5.30 Ray Moorst 7.30 Terry
Wogantincluding 8.31 Rasong Bulletin
10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00pm Steve
Jonestincluding 1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk
2.05 Gloria Hunniford direct from The
British International Motor Show 84 at
The National Exhibition Centre.
Birmingham: Inhuding 3.02 Sports Desk
3.30 Music all the Waylincluding 4.02
Sports Desk 4.05 David
Hamiltontincluding 5.05 Sports Desk
6.00 Paul Helneylincluding 6.02 Sports
Desk 6.30 The Fosdyle Sega. (8) 6.45
Sport and Classitied Results (mt only)
8.00 Friday right is Music night direct
from the Hippodrome, Golders Green,
Londont 9.15 The Organist
Emartains 5.65 Sports Desk 10.00 The
Show with no name, Comedy sketchest
10.30 Broadway Babes, 1(6); Funny
Garls, 11.00 Lats Night Friday.
1.00am Hilary Osborn presents
Netherics 2.00 Fland Special 1, 30-

1.00am Hilary Osborn presents Nightneet 3.00 Big Band Specialt 3.30-4.00 String Soundt

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30sm usual 9.30sm and at 12 midright. 6.00sm Adnian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Smon Bates 12.00sm Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsboot 2.30 Mark Page 4.30 Select-a-Disc with Poter Powel 5.30 Newsboot 5.45 Roundfable with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Andy Peebles with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Andy Peebles with the body in role 1.00 Andy Peebles with the best in rock music, 10,00-12,00am The Friday Rock Show With Terminy Vancet WHF Rodies 1 & 2 4,00am With Radie 2 10,00pm With Rodio 1 12,00-4,00am With Radie 2

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdeck, 7.00 World News, 7.30 Roots And Branches 7.45 Merchard Navy Programme 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections 8.16 Incredible Fleesters 8.30 Netr. 9.00 World News 9.09 Reflections 8.16 Incredible Fleesters 8.30 Netr. 9.00 World News 9.09 Fleester of the Entitle Press 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Persons Casts, 10.00 News Summary 10.01 to Heard That Song Belore, 10.16 Merchant New Programme 10.30 Businers Matters, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Brant, 11.15 in the Machanima, 11.25 Ulaser Newsdetter, 12.00 Radio Newsred, 12.15 Juz, for the Asiang, 12.45 Sports Foundup, 1.30 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 John Peel, 2.00 Custock, 2.45 Lonetbos, 3.00 Radio News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 John Peel, 2.00 Custock, 2.45 Lonetbos, 3.00 Radio News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 John Peel, 2.00 Custock, 2.45 Lonetbos, 3.00 Radio News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 John Peel, 2.00 Custock, 2.50 World News, 6.09 Sarph And Company, 5.40 Book Chooce, 8.00 World News, 9.16 Music Now, 8.45 Newsers Egity-Dur. 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Book Chooce, 8.00 Financial News, 10.30 Feelections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 From The Weekles, 11.30 Holphysod Oscar Nights, 12.00 World News, 12.00 Novis Sammary, 1.01 Outlook, 12.30 About Britain, 12.15 Radio Nowares, 12.30 Feelection, 10.45 Network UK, 2.30 Peoples and Politics, 2.00 World News, 2.99 Review of the British Prass, 2.15 The World Today, All Sirees in GMT WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Wates 12.57-1.00 News of Wates Headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wates Headlines. 4.30-4.50 Hartbeet (as BBC 1 4.50 pm). 4.50-5.30 Crackerjack (as BBC 1 5.15 pm) 5.30-5.35 Interval. 5.35-5.58 The Good Life. 6.30-6.55 Wates Today. 12.10-12.15 News and weather. Scottand. 12.57 pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 12.10-12.15 News and weather. Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 Inside Uister. 12.10 pm-12.15 News and weather. England 6.30 pm-6.55 Regional news magazines.

news magazines. S4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown. 1.30
Alice, 2.00 Flenestri. 2.20 5 Lon
Goch. 2.35 Hyri O Fyd. 2.55 Interval.
2.05 Years Ahead. 3.50 Book Four. 4.15
Scotland's Story. 4.45 Hanner awr fwy.
5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith.
7.30 Trebor. 8.00 Pobol y cwm. 8.30
Dwaud eich dweud. 9.15 Chance in a
Million. 9.45 Tell the Truth. 10.15
Smycer. 10.45 Lovers of the Lake. 11.45
Wanderho Company. 12.35sm Wandering Company, 12,35am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20mm News. 1.30 Film: Carry On Cebby. 3.00-4.00 Hart To Hart. 5.15-S.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 8.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Film: Bitter Harvest (Janet Munra). 12.15am Postscript. Closedown, HTV As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film; Beyond the Curtain\* (Eva Bartok). 3.00-3.30 Movie Makers, 5.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Sidestep. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 West This Week. 11.15 Film: Quetermass Experiment. 12.40am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 11.22am-11.37
About Wales 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 A Week in the Life of ... 11.00
Film: Quatermass Experiment. 12.30am

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Carry On Cabby. 8.00-7.00 News. 10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Film: The Great American Tratflo Jam. 1.25am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: Nightside, Police Story, 2.55-2.00
Colours of Winter, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 10.30 Pilm: Villa Rides! (Yul Brynner). 12.45am
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Okay for Sound' (Crazy Geng), 8.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Darts. 12.00 Film: Melvin Purvis - G-Man (Dale Robertson). 1.25em Closedown.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (nepres tube Camden Town), STRANGER THAN PARADISE (18), Film, M 2.08, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50.

HELSEA CINEMA 351 3742. KDern Road, SW3. (Nearest Tube Storte Sc), Herrory & Whene The GREEN ANTS DREAM (15). Film at 2.10. 4.20, 6.36, 8.55.

CURZON, Curson S. W1. 499.3757.
Christopher Reeve, Venezus
Radgrese in Die Marchan Pro-pyrodusjon of THE BOSTONIANS
(PG) Reperbly made and acts of D
Tel. Ohn at 1.15 (not Sun). 3.30, 6.00

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News. 2.30 Three Little Words.
3.00 Afternoon Cub. 3.27-4.00 Young
Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 8.30-7.00
Country Ways. 10.30 Whole New Ball
Game. 11.00 Masquerade. 12.00 Culture
Club. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-3.00 Film: Mosquito Squadron (David McCallum). 3.30-4.00 Protectors. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.20 Sportscast. 6.45-7.00 Advice with Anne Halles, 10.30 Witness, 18.35 On Stage Tonight, 11.00 Do You Remamber? Maverick, 11.55 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Arsenal Stadium Mystery." 6.50 News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 10.32 Film: Night Strangler, 12.00 Rock Alive. 12.30am Christian Calendar, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Small Voice\* (Valente Hobson). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.00 Looksround. 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road. 10.30 Live from the Lanes. 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.25em CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: Carry on Cabby. 3.00-4.00 Hart to Hart. 5.15-45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00
Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroeds. 6.55-7.00 Whats on Where. 10.34 in Camera. 11.05 Film: Doomwatch. 12.20am.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Balinese Surfer. 2.30 Glass Box. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.00 News. 6.05-7.00 Weekend. 10.30 Education Calendar. 11.00 Film: Bandolero! (James Stewart). 1.00e ust Jazz, 1.35 Close

SCOTTISH As London except:
1,20pm News, 1,30
We'll Meet Again, 2,30 Farmhouse
Kitchen, 3,00 Three Little Words, 3,30
4,00 Bounder, 5,00 Scottish News and
Scotland Today, 6,35-7,00 Furny You
Should Say That, 10,30 Teschers Only,
11,00 Ways and Means, 11,30 Late Call,
11,35 Sweeney, 12,35am Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.303.00 Film: The Perfect Woman (Patricia Roc). 5.00-7.00 North Tomght. 19.39 Crossfire. 11.00 Film: Fright (Honor Blackman). 12.30em News. Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo. \* Black and white. (r) Repos

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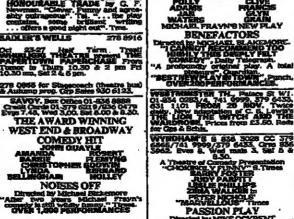
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### FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1984 London and Paris split by explosive incident

Continued from page 1

The explosives were duly hidden under a bush near a marquee in the garden. Within minutes, they were found by the dogs. French poloce congratulated the British on the skills of their dogs, and everyone apparently went away happy.

Thereafter, however, no one seems quite clear how or why things went wrong. The usually well-informed Le Monde, quoiing the same "authorized sources", suggests that senior British police officers were suddenly attacked by a fit of "petty vengeance" against their French colleagues after a series of minor irritations between the forces over whether M Mitterrand's security guards had the right to be armed, and British police had the right to check those arms.

In London, a French Embassy statement said: "In the context of the cooperation between the French and British security services on the occasion of the state visit of the President of the French Republie to Great Britain, the French Embassy asked the British services to contribute to the protection of the ambassador's residence.
"During those operations, the

customary working equipment of a French bomb disposal expert was at the origin of a regrettable misunderstanding. On the French side, it is considered that this incident must not modify the excellent climate in which the President of the French Republic's state visit to Great Britain is taking The French Ministry of the

Interior confirmed last night that a bomb-disposal expert always formed part of the Security forces which accompanied M Mitterrand on his trips. The expert carried the material necessary for his operations of detecting and intervention". That included a small amount of explosive which might be needed to explode suspect packages, the Ministry said.

The expert in question had carried out his duties in the normal way" within the pre-cincts of the French Ambassato famine-stricken Ethiopia.

The Prime Minister, responding in the Commons to dor's residence. The sensational statements according to which he bought to "test the efficiency all-party concern about the plight of the Ethiopian people of the British police" were without foundation. and suggestions that more belp should be given, promised that everything that can be done is being done.

As Mrs Margaret Thatcher told MPs of the extra £5m of aid and 6,000 tounes of food

"It would be most regrettable if a minor accident of this nature should be allowed to overshadow something as important as the President's state visit to Britain". Ministry spokesman said.



Half century up: Joe Mercer celebrating his fiftieth birthday at Newbury vesterday with a celebration cake and champagne from his fellow jockeys. Lester Piggott, Steve Cauthen and Greville Starkey. Mercer, champion to ride a winner on his only ride yesterday, said afterwards: "Tm not retiring and plan to go on riding a little while yet". (Photograph: Ian

### Addis Ababa flies food to famine areas continued from page 1

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

6,000 military and civilian Soviet advisers in Ethiopia. almost all Moscow's aid consists of weaponry.

The Russians seem to have paid very little attention to the Ethiopians' economic plight or their need for food aid," one diplomat said in Moscow.

The Government is putting

pressure on other European Community countries to follow

its example and make further

financial and food aid available

monthly report, published yes-lerday, the International Wheat Council, based in London, announced a record world production of 509 million production of 509 million in a former girl's grammar tonnes, or 3 per cent, up on the school in Camberwell, south

Britain, there were cries of "Not enough" from the oppo-

Mr Neil Kinnock, the

Labour leader, in a reference to the Falklands campaign, called for resources to be mobilized in defence of lives with the same

skill and speed with which they

were mobilized by Britain in

Mr David Penhaligon, the

Liberal MP, asked why, if the

Prime Minister could so magni-

ficently send the Army, Royal Navy and RAF to the Falk-

lands, she could explain why

Recent work by Helen Clapcott; Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyds St. Manchester, 9 to 5.

The Craft Fellows: Cleverand Crafts Centre. 57 Gilkes St. Middlesbrough; I to 5.

16 Lloyds SL

sition benches.

defence of liberty.

Last chance to see

thousands of private individ-uals and organisations. newspaper reports of the suffer-At the redbrick headquarters of the Save the Children Fund

Mrs Thatcher emphasized

that the difficulty lay not in getting the food to Ethiopia but

getting the right internal distribution when it arrives.

the other European countries to

distribute aid through the international relief agencies rather than through the Ethio-

pian Government. Some MPs are arging the

Government to send RAF aircraft to help with the distribution of food, but this is

The Government is arging

this plant of the program of the pro

In East Anglia the "Send a ton to Africa" campaign, which has been asking farmers to donate the equivalent of a ton of wheat from this year's harvest was offered £12,000 in

### Commons demand more relief for Ethiopia famine famine relief for Ethiopia was thought anlikely because of the

poor internal air facilities. Mr Kinnock told Mrs Thatcher that the European Community should be told that the British people wanted the red tape cut and that there should be no bureaucratic inhibition to the proper provision of the necessary resourc-

Mrs Thatcher said that the Government did not wish to choke existing port facilities in Ethiopia which were already under strain. She rejected the analogy with the Falklands campaign as "totally false".

# NCB did not want early talks

while conceding that there would always be differences of interpretation, he said that the board had a strong negotiating team that was united in its approach to the negotiations. He emphasized that it had never been accepted that he would automatically become a member of the negotiating team but would be available to advise Mr Ian MacGregor, the board chairman, if requested.
In spite of Mr Eaton's denial

of a rift in senior board thinking it is known that the more senior managers in the coalfields have been unhappy with the public presentation of the management's side of the dispute and also the strategy adopted in approaches to the NUM.

-However, in spite of those reservations it is thought that Mr Eaton helped to create the climate that enabled the Nacods settlement to be reached.

### Frank Johnson on the campaign trail

# The second most average US city

Reagan, we arrived on Wednesday at Colobmus, Ohio.

This, we foreigners remembered, tends to be considered second only to Peoria, Illinois, as the most average American as the most average american city. Conscious of such a reputation, the citizens of Colombus, once Mr Reagan came among them, proceeded to react in an extremely average American way.

The high school band was even more magnificently raucous than it had been the previous day in such places as Palmdale, California, The crowd laughed ar Mr Reagan's okes even more than they had in Medford, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington State.

We could judge this for certain. They were the same jokes, "If Walter Mondale's campaign were a Broadway show," one of them russ "it show," one of them runs, "it would be called *Promises*, *Promises*." Tremendous laughter. "If I could find a way to dress up in his tax programme," begins another. I could scare the devil out of the neighbours on Hallo-we'en." Huge cheers. "If a Mondale administration were a novel" a third jest starts, "it would have to be read back to front so as to get the Happy

conding first."
This last, besides demonstrating that Mr Reagan does not read novels with unhappy endings, sometimes causes the President some difficulties, with its need to remember complex imageries such as an ending which comes first.

Sometimes the joke comes out, before Mr Reagan corrects himself as a happy novel which would have to be read first, or a beginning which would have to be read at the end. Whether he gets it right or not the crowd always laughs tearfully.

And so, on the campus of the Ohio State University at Columbus, which is by defi-nation the second most average campus in America, the President was as loved as every where else in the nation except in rivel Peorta, Illinois, where presumably he is loved just a little more averagely than in Columbus. A hundred or so hecklers raved from a distant balcony on the subject of average America.

For, being free to express dissent, the people of average America do not all agree with one another or with President Reagan - just most of them agree with one another, and

Moving inland from the with him. "This may break West Coast with President their hearts," said Mr Reagan interripting his text with a toss of the head towards the hecklers, "but I can't hear a word they are saying." Vast cheers from the majority Mr Reagan being one of the few politicians anywhere who can turn to advatage the fact that he is a little deaf.

More typical of the crowd were the chants, breaking into Mr Reagan's speech, of "USA, USA" and the now-legendary four more years".

Just before the President's arrival the chairman explained that Mr Reagan would be greefed by a Mr Woody Hayes. This announcement generated eestasy in the throng. Inquiries among the natives by us foreigners yielded the intelligence that Mr Hayes was a football coach of incredible fame.

He was in the habit of terrifying a whole team, such were the ferocious ingenuity of his tactics. And that was merely his effect on his own team, Furthermore, he was also renowned as a man with opinions about subjects other than football, not least politics. In short America's Brian Clough.

Mr Hayes welcomed Mr Reagan to Ohio State, The band, having ushered in the President with 'Hail to the Chief', launched into a vigorous work of simple harmony which drove the crowd to still greater excitement. Inquiries revealed this to be the dreaded Ohio football fight song:
"Back to back".

Mr Hayes embarked on a comparison between politics and football. Mr Reagan paid careful attention and noded agreement. A lack of a thorough grasp of American football now created difficulties for those of us whose role. in this emotionally charged atmosphere was that of interpreter of American civilization to British readers. For. as one understands it, the sport consists of a series of stoppages in between brief spells consisting of large numbers of astronauts falling over one another.

Mr. Reagan made his speech. The crowd raised a theer even greater than before. Only the balloons failed to come down from the roof.
After all, this was only the second most average city. That would not have happened in Pretoria.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Lancaster. Tues to Sat 10 to 6: tends | Food prices

### Today's events

### Royal engagements

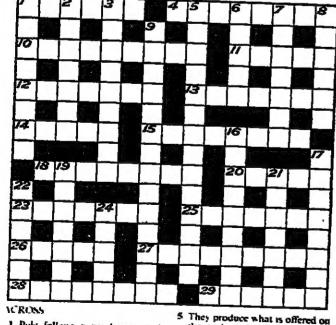
The Duke of Edinburgh visits the School of Mantime Operations at HMS Dryad, Hampshire, 12.15,

he Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, meets recipients of Trust awards from the Avon and somerset area at the White House outh Centre, Harteliffe, Bristol, 10.30; and later award the Prince and Princess of Wales' Challenge

The Duke of Gloucesier arrives Birmingham Airport 9.50: he opens Rushall Mews at 10.20; and later Visits the British International Motor Show 1984, Birmingham,

Recent painting by Stve Doffman and Peter Yates: Crawford Centre for the Arts. St Andrews University. Fife: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5: tends Nov 18).

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,569



the stock market (6-8).

WIRET (6)

track (8).

ufficer (8-2-4).

being in drink (7).

September (5).

22 Slip back into the gun room (6).

24 Relish available in August or

Solution of Puzzle No 16,568

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Dramatic musical work (5).

Storm and split with a cheat (7).

Become more intense as a letter

9 Tart manageress corrected by an

large number may

absorbed in conscious thought

- I Pole follows a good man and suffers for it (6)
- 4 Stopped one holding the price. 10 Find a welcome carrying
- people's correspondence (9) 11 Eistern lake that's oddly disturbing (5). 12 Boastful and intimidating out-
- 13 Have a generate in the shelter of the foliage (?). 14 The music man's all in (5).

side right (7)

- 15. A bess set on reform can't get lit upf (St. 18 Animal cut by trap in the dark
- 20 Circel character, one beset by a
- learned person in Africa (5). 23 Included in general anxiety
- about the medico (7). 25 Drop rent after a flier retires (7).
- 26 Speeds, resulting in charges (5). 27 Emertainment - how or where as may be (5-4). 28 Wrong river for a reptile (8).
- 29 "The sea grows --- the little ones moan" (Arnold) (6). DOWN
- 1 Cat's coat badly clipped (8). 2 Look left where there's a flyover
- 3 Provisional controller sentencing a painter to death? (9).
- Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

New exhibitions

that were being sent from

Ludlow Racecourse, Shropshire

and Princess of Wales' Challenge Paintings by Norman Gaunt, Prophy for Amateur Riders at Lancaster Fine Arts, 80 Church St.

Cambridge, 7.30.
Concert by the Canterbury
Cantata Choir: Canterbury
Cathedral, 7.30.

Concert by Chetham's Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra; Concert Hall. Royal Northern College of Music. Manchester, 7.30, Concert by the Halle Orchestra, 13, Hall. Barkers pool. Sheffield, 7.30. Piano recital by Richard Markham, Priory School Hall.

Spaiding, Lines, 8.
Concert by the NCOS Orchestra:
Eton College, Windsor, 8.15.
Concert by the London Fortepiano Trio; St Lawrence's Church
Hall, Church Lane, Scanthorpe,
7.30 Talk

The Magic of Jade by J Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Edinburgh, 11 General

Annual York Antiques Fair. Assembly Rooms, Blake St. York: 11 to 8 daily. Sun 11 to 5, (ends Oct Northumberland Crafts High Gosforth Park Newcasate upon Tyne: 11 to 6 daily: (ends tomorrow).

Book Fair: The Randolph Hotel.

BOOK Pair. The Randolph Hotel. Oxford: 12 to 8, Iomorrow 10 to 5, Southern Counties Craft Market, The Maltings, Farnham, Surrey: 12 to 9, Iomorrow 10 to 6, Sun 10 to 5,

### Best wines

In a blind tasting of 45 Soave wines, the following were chosen as excellent value for money:

Soave Vilha Belvedere, Buyers' Own Brands, 2 Driberg Way, Braintree, Essex, £1.85: 1983 Soave Classico Superiore Angelmi, Dolamore, 228-232 Waterloo Station Approach, SE! 7BE, £2.85: Soave Caninecorrado-S. Martina, Unwins £2.25; Waltrose Soave 1983, Waitrose, £1.75: 1982 Soave Enotria Italian Selection, Majestic Wine Warehouses, £1.79.

Source: What Wine? October 1984

17 The marooned sailor found a 19 A list including duck and fow Source: What Wine? October 1984. 21 The old pugilist left the church

### Roads

Water and West: A449: Contra flow between M4 junction 24 and Raglan, at Llantrisant, Gwent, A31: Roadworks at various locations on the Ringwood to Bere Regis Rd; temporary traffic lights, Adl; New one way system on Suffolk Rd. Cheltenham, Glos; eastbound traffic diverted.

The North: A631: Roadworks at Sunderland St. Tiekhill. E of Rotherm. A69: Roadworks at Greenhead; delays.

Scotland: A76: Single lane traffic with lights S of Kilmarnock. S of junction with A719 A75: Single line traffic with lights, 24 hours at Threave Bridge. W of Castle Douglas, M73: Both northbound lanes closed at Marvville intersection M74, function 6: traffic using tion M74, junction 6; traffic using hard shoulder. Information supplied by the AA

With Hallowe'en here, many greengrocers have colourful displays of punkins. Making lanterns from of pumions, making lanterns from
the skins does not mean that the
flesh need be wasted; it can be used
to make pumpkin pic. The larger
sizes offer the best value at between
20p and 30p a pound.
The slut in homeonown postates

Concert by the Cambridge Baroque Consort, Wimpole Hall, Nr The glut in homegrown potatoes is good news for shoppers, with whites ranging from 8-10p a lb and reds 9-13p. Other good buys are Brussels sprouts, 18-25p a lb; cauliflowers, 30-45p each; parsnips, 16-25p a lb and celery 20-35p a bead. The English Tourist Board has

The English Tourist Board has published a new leaflet describing 50 varieties of eating and cooking apples with a lsit of farms where they may be bought, or where visitors can pick their own. Other good fruit buys are bananas at 34-44p a lb; Italia grapes 35-65p; Spanish green Honeydew melons 80p to £1.20 each, and Galias 60p to £1.30, depending on size, and £1.30, depending on size, and oranges 9-25p each. French walnuts oranges 9-25p each. French walnuts at 80p to £1 a lb are probably the best buy from a wide choice of varieties; English are substantially dearer at £1.40 to £2.00. Supplies of

dearer at £1.40 to £2.00. Supplies of French and Italian chestnuts are increasing and range from 40-50p and 55-70p a lb respectively. Sicilian Filberts, at 60-70p, are rather scarce this year as the crop was affected by bad weather. The recent bad weather has affected fresh fish supplies but not the quality. Herrings are very good at 60p a lb. kippers, 95p to £1.10. Coley fillets are good value at 78p a lb. medium sized lemon sole and plaice fillets are about £1.30.

plaice fillets are about £1.80; Scottish haddock and cod, £1.50 to £1.60.

Beef and pork prices are unchanged from last week, but some lamb cuts may be slightly more

### Anniversaries

Births: Domenico Scarlatti, composer Naples, 1685; Leo Frotsky, (new style Nov 7), Yanovka, 1879. Deaths: William Hogarth, London, 1764. Igor Sikorsky, pioneer of helicopter development. Easton, on. 1704. selicopter development on development development (1972)

The 'October' revolution etyle date. Nov 7, 1 Russia (new style date. No. 7, 1917.

Parliament today

### Commons (9.30): Debate on higher education. The pound

8.05 7.55 71.50 11.50 11.70 11.70 11.70 12.50 17.00 22.51 256.00 27.20 22.24 27.50 20.00 10.50 11.55 260,00 10.50 Seitzesland Pr USA 5 Yagoslavia Dor Retall Price Index; 353:5 London: The PT Index dor

### Top films

The top box-office films in London:

1 (1) The Woman in Red
2 (-) Conan The Destroyer
3 (-) The Natural

(2) (3) 1984 (-) 101 Dalmatians 7 (4) Top Secret . 8 (5) Pans, Texas 9 (6) Once Upon a Time in America 10 (7) The Bostonians

The Sword in the Stone
The Woman in Red
Indiana Jones and the Temple
Dooru Company of Wolves Comfort and Joy

### Top video rentals

(1) Suriden Impact
(3) Tootsie
(6) Footloose
(6) An Officer and a Gen
(4) War Games
(2) Jaws II
(3) Breathless
(6) Fawity Towars: Totalshie

### The papers

The Daily Star, commenting on the planting of explosives in central London by a French security official, says: "coming less than a fornight after the IRA bomb attack at Brighton, it is inhuman and emissing."

The Daily Mirror, commenting on President Mitterand's address to both Houses of Parliament, says. The French President is no warmonger His appeal for disarmament talks was as foreful as his warming against unilateralism: That makes it even more important for Labour's leaders to listen to him If Labour's leaders to listen to him. If they hope to form a socialist government in this country after the next election, they should beed the words of France's socialist Presi-

idencey controls to determine your weight Portisio total.
Add these together to determine your weight post on the matches the published weekly if your total matches the published weekly dividend fagure you have won outlight or a share of the prize manay stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below

How to claims
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims fine
1254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm,
on the day your overall trial, matches The
Times Portfolio Divident, the claims can be
accupted outside these hours. The measure you concurred you may you may you be paid to be proved the provided the

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expended from series visions for deficiency purposes. The Game isself is not affected and well confuse to be played in executy the same way as before.

### Weather forecast

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, E, W. Midlands, Borders: Surny periods, scattered showers; wind NW, becoming W Sght or moderate; max temp 140

Moon rises: 10.19 am October 31

Yesterday

Highest and lowest ighest day tente: Margane, 15C (1607); lowest by crax; Diebalg, Cape Wreen, 9C (487); ghest raintest: Inverteux, 1.85 st; highest unations; Postpanos, 8.0 hr

A weak ridge of high pressure will cross the British Isles from the W.

rel letends, SW England, S Water Sunny intervals, showers, wind W light or moderate; max temp 14C

W light or moderate: max temp 14C [57F].

N Wales, MW England, Lake District, leie of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Sunny Intervals, showers; wind W moderate or iresh; max temp 13C (55F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Bloray Firth: Sunny periods, scattared showers; wind NW tresh or strong, becoming W moderate; max temp 13C (55F).

ME, NW Scotland, Orlowy: Sunny intervals, showers, some heavy; wind N fresh or strong, becoming SW moderate or fresh; max temp 11C (52F).

Shettand: Rather cloudy, rain at times; wind NW strong to gale becoming less; max temp 11C (52F).

Outlook for temorrow and Sunday: Dry in most places at first but further rain spreading from the W; temperatures mostly near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North See, Smile of Dover: Wind W fresh becoming moderate showers; visibility good: see sight: Stockness; showers; visibility good: see sight: this See. Wind W fresh becoming 5W moderate showers; visibility good: see sight: this See. Wind W fresh becoming 5W moderate showers; visibility good: see sight: this See. Wind W fresh becoming 5W moderate showers; visibility good: see sight: this See. Wind W fresh becoming 5W moderate showers; visibility good: see sight: this See. Wind W fresh becoming 5W moderate showers; visibility good: see moderate becoming sight.

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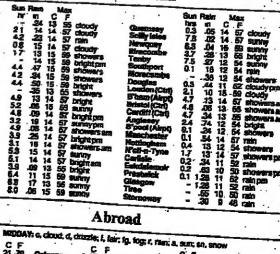
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Around Britain





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